

Death Was the 'Loot' in Boy's First Crime

By PETE HANN

SANTA ANA—The sharp crack of a shot split the night sky, and with sickening dread, 15-year-old Andrew Jackson Ecord realized he had been hit.

Searing pain bit into his body. His fingers relaxed their grip on the burglar's crowbar. And Andrew Ecord began to die.

The date was May 13; the time about 2:04 a.m. The place: the roof of the poolroom adjoining the Right Road Cafe, at 1029 E. 4th St.

In the darkness below stood the man who fired the shot, proprietor Ray Sandoval, clutching a .38-caliber revolver. In his left hand he held a money bag containing \$800.

Somewhere near, frantically scouring the streets in his car, was Ecord's uncle, 51-year-old ex-convict Floyd Jackson Hudson.

ECORD DID NOT DIE at once. After the first terrifying moment, he tried to crawl back the way he had come, over the roof to the parapet wall, over the parapet wall to the lumber stack.

A crazy trail of blood marked his path. Reeling and jerking like a man in a drunken dream, Ecord staggered to the edge of the building. There he left handprints as testimony to his hopeless struggle.

Somewhere he crossed the 4-foot gap to the fresh-cut lumber. Somehow he made the 20-foot descent to the ground. Somehow he managed to stumble another 25 yards across the yard.

And there, in a pool of black blood, Ecord died.

EVENTS FOLLOWED EACH OTHER fast after that. There, in Frank Curran's Lumber Yard, 1003 E. 4th St., the uncle found his nephew. He got the police. There was an inquest. Sandoval was exonerated in the killing. Hudson was held on suspicion of burglary.

At the autopsy, Dr. Raymond Brandt said the boy died from loss of blood, after he was hit in an artery in the neck.

Dr. Brandt told the police that Ecord probably lived for 20 minutes after being shot.

Fifteen years old. Twenty minutes' life death.

What did Andrew Jackson Ecord think about in those 20 minutes...?

Maybe he thought of the weeks he lived with Hudson in the dingy white frame house at 912 W. 1st St.

HUDSON SAID THE BOY hero-worshipped him. And Hudson was a hero—of sorts.

For more than half his life, Hudson had been in prison.

Twenty-seven years and four months in San Quentin and Folsom, the record said.

And "Big Jack" Hudson's crimes ranked with the best—grand theft auto, armed robbery and burglary. And in prison, Hudson killed a man in a fight. They got him on manslaughter for that.

"We often talked about burglaries, the boy and I," Hudson told the police. Andrew kept begging him to teach him the ropes. He wanted to commit some of the big-time crimes Hudson talked about.

At first Hudson refused to tell him anything. "But he wanted to take over where I left off when I retired a couple of years ago," Hudson insisted.

SO HUDSON BROKE DOWN under the hero-worship of the boy. His ego led him to tell Andrew the way to climb onto a roof, the right time to strike, the method of "casing" a "job." And the boy couldn't wait to try out his new knowledge.

Hudson told the police the Right Road Cafe job was Andrew's doing. He planned it; he went out on it; he died on it.

Or perhaps, as Andrew Ecord lay dying among the piles of timber, he thought of the corner store, where he spent so many afternoons.

Mrs. Sidney Davis ran The Corner Market at W. 1st St. and N. Rose St. She thought Andrew was weak.

"He was just a country boy," she said. "Like a yokel up from the country, gazing at the tall buildings." Mrs. Davis gaped to show what she meant.

ANDREW USED TO SIT on the box by the counter and talk to Mrs. Davis by the hour. She thought he was too soft because he always gave his money away to his friends.

"He was mortally afraid of the law, and when I warned him never to do anything wrong, he said he never would."

Mrs. Davis said Andrew used to cash his checks with her. That was when he started working at McMahan's Furniture Co., at W. 2nd St. and Broadway.

When Andrew brought his first check to her here, Mrs. Davis said the store had given him the wrong one. She knew him as Jackson; the check said Ecord.

"He ran all the way to the store and back and said it was the right one," said Mrs. Davis. "You see, he couldn't read or write."

BUT PROBABLY, as life ebbed away from Andrew Ecord,

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Showers and little change in temperature today. Windy at times. Partly cloudy Monday, with widely scattered showers. Expected low this morning, 58. High by afternoon, 65. Saturday's high, 65; low, 57.

Phone HElock 5-1161 — Classified HElock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1957

192 PAGES

VOL. 5—NO. 39

HORDES FLEE OKLAHOMA FLOOD

Police Bring Scott Back From Detroit

Anxious to Face Charges He Says; Whisked to Jail

(Picture on Page A-3)

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Los Angeles County officers Saturday returned fugitive L. Ewing Scott to Los Angeles to face charges of murdering his wife and stealing from her \$600,000 estate.

An airliner bringing the 61-year-old Scott and Los Angeles County Det. Chief J. Gordon Bowers and Sgt. Ward Hallgren, landed at International Airport at 4:45 p.m. Scott was taken immediately to county jail.

Scott is charged with murdering his socialite wife, Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, 63, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances from their Bel Air home two years ago. He also is charged with stealing funds from her estate and writing forged checks on her bank account.

SCOTT TOLD police during questioning more than a year ago that his wife had probably become ill or gone to visit friends in Mexico or New York. He disappeared May 1, 1956, while under theft and forgery indictments and forfeited \$25,000 bond.

After his disappearance a murder indictment was returned and a fugitive warrant was issued. He was arrested last April 15 at the Canadian border.

Scott said he was "ready and anxious" to face the charges. He said the case had been kept in the public eye through the use of "Hollywood-type propaganda."

SCOTT WAS handcuffed and was wearing a natty blue suit and light grey hat when he arrived at Detroit's Willow Run airport for the flight to Los Angeles.

He told reporters at the airport, "I'll bet you're glad to get rid of me, but I'm not the least bit happy to be leaving your city. Everybody has treated me kindly here, not a bit like in Los Angeles."

Scott appeared to be tired when he stepped from the plane at International Airport but managed to smile at a crowd of newsmen and photographers who greeted him.

L.A.C. Says:

County Smoke Screen

County Manager Arthur Will considers himself a clever political strategist. He needs to be very clever to sell county taxpayers the biggest budget ever known in this or any other county. It will call for a 17 per cent county tax increase next year. If it is adopted, following this budget shock Mr. Will comes out with his grand program showing how he will be spending over \$311 million on projects throughout the county.

In other words the taxpayers are to be softened up for higher taxes—AND—they are to be told of such big figures: so the downtown auditorium-parking lot scheme will seem small when presented two weeks from next Tuesday.

It is by such smoke screens politicians get by with exorbitant expenditures. By passing out \$311 million in ten years—to all parts of the county a mere \$31

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



THAT'S A LOT OF FLATTOP

Surveying the 886-foot flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Princeton, during open house at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Saturday, are Clifford Starbaugh, 11086 E. 7th St., Santa Ana (with glasses), and 11-year-old Tommy Stiles of 11072 E. 7th St., Santa Ana. The shipyard and several other Long Beach area military and naval bases will have a second open house today, in celebration of Armed Forces Weekend.—(Staff Photo)

Navy Open Houses Will Continue Today

Many Long Beach area military and naval installations again will have open house today, in celebration of Armed Forces Weekend.

The Naval Shipyard and Naval Station will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At the shipyard, the aircraft carrier USS Princeton and the dock-landing ship USS Eppinger Forest will welcome visitors. The minesweepers USS Embattled and USS Firm will

have open house at their berths at Net Pier at the naval station.

AT SAN PEDRO, the destroyer USS Jarvis, at Berth 88, and the minesweepers USS Force and USS Prime, both at Berth 86, will be open for inspection. And at Wilmington, the destroyer USS Watts and the minesweepers USS Reaper and USS Advance will be open to visitors at Berth 90.

Open house also is scheduled again today, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Long Beach Air Force Base. The latest aircraft and missiles will be on display.

Atomic Test Delayed Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Unfavorable weather conditions Saturday caused the Atomic Energy Commission to postpone for the fourth consecutive day firing of an atomic device on the southern Nevada nuclear proving grounds, 75 miles northwest of here.

4 Koreans Executed

TOKYO (UP)—Four Koreans were executed as U.S. "spies" after an open air trial Saturday before farmers and villagers in Baichun County in Communist North Korea, Pyongyang Radio said.

Love Was Dictated

"I LOVED PERON," a fascinating 10-part series of articles by Nelida Rivas, starts today in the Women's Section.

Nelida for two years was the loyal companion of Gen. Juan Peron when he was dictator of Argentina.

By reading these articles you'll gain a new insight into the private life of the onetime strong man of Argentina.

Planes Crash, Mar Day for Armed Forces

SALEM, Mass. (UP)—Tragedy attended Armed Forces Day demonstrations Saturday in New England.

Two members of the six-man crew of a Coast Guard amphibian "Albatross" died when the two-engine plane crashed into Salem harbor.

The other four were rescued and taken to a hospital.

The accident occurred during preparations for a simulated air-sea rescue—which suddenly became a reality.

In Rhode Island, in exercises at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station, a jet F33 "Fury" in a low altitude maneuver before a big Armed Forces Day crowd, exploded, crashed and burned.

MAIL REVEALS DISCONTENT

Ike's Popularity Possibly Dipping

By WILLIAM W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—Is President Eisenhower's popularity slipping? An Independent Press-Telegram survey of congressmen's mail, sandwiched between the President's two nationwide radio-television appeals for support for his budget, reveals that voters are discontented with Ike as well as his budget.

The dip in the President's hold on the American people comes at a time when his need for public support is greatest.

Faced with widespread opposition from both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, he chose to make the first stiff fight of his administration by a direct appeal to the voters. The second of his budget speeches will be delivered Tuesday night.

Mail now arriving in lawmakers' offices, and the letters criticizing the budget over the past three months, have not only protested the high rate of government spending, the voters are criticizing the personality and his administration—for the first time.

Most of the direct attacks are coming from people who identify themselves as Taft Republicans or lifelong Republicans.

Until Saturday, few GOP congressmen revealed what the voters are saying about Ike. Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (Rep., Arcadia) broke the ice in a weekend news release.

"I HAVE BEEN amazed at some of the letters I am receiving from California these days," said Hillings. "I am concerned about the fact that many of the writers are unreasonably critical of the President and his administration."

A survey disclosed that other House Republicans also have received a lot of letters critical of Ike.

"Most of it asks me to cut the budget and lower taxes," he said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Polish Red Rift Stirs Gomulka

WARSAW (UP)—Polish Communist Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka spoke 2 1/2 hours to the party's Central Committee Saturday to squish what Communist sources called a Stalinist bid for power.

He was replying to Kazimierz Mijal, who spearheaded the attack on Gomulka's "middle-of-the-road" communism at the committee's first meeting since Gomulka took its leadership last year.

Mijal, a former minister of local government, had denounced first secretary Gomulka's policies as "a return to capitalism" and "capitulation" to the Roman Catholic Church.

GOMULKA DELIVERED a detailed report to Mijal and said the debate had convinced him that "dogmatism" (Stalinism) was as great a danger to Communist ideology as revisionism (the tendency toward Western style democracy).

The effect of Gomulka's speech reportedly was a complete capitulation by Mijal. Mijal reportedly withdrew all his charges over Southern Pacific lines by and urged that his speech be worded how soon the rock slide caused by a cloudburst could be cleared from the tracks.

TV ERROR

Nixon Places 1st on Fluffs in Preakness

NEW YORK (AP)—Bold Ruler and Eddie Arcaro made no mistakes in the Preakness Saturday but Vice President Richard Nixon did after the race.

It happened in the winner's circle just after Nixon congratulated Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, 82, the winning trainer.

"A great horse and a fine ride," said the vice president.

Chris Schenkel, who was handling the mike for national television for the CBS network, then asked:

"Mr. Vice President, there was no California horse here today. Have you anything to say about that?"

Mr. Nixon, a Californian, replied:

"We had Swaps last year and I'm sure there will be California horses here next year."

The vice president erred. Swaps won the Kentucky Derby in 1955 and then skipped the Preakness. As a 4-year-old in 1956 he was not eligible for these 3-year-old classics.

For details on race, see Sports Section.

Beck to Lose Office on AFL-CIO's Panel

WASHINGTON (UP)—Teamster president Dave Beck, besieged by attacks from Congress, tax authorities and labor leaders, faces new trouble Monday—almost-certain permanent loss of his posts as an AFL-CIO vice president and executive council member.

The AFL-CIO Council temporarily suspended Beck from the two jobs in March on grounds he had brought "the labor movement into disrepute." On Monday, the council calls Beck on the carpet again to decide whether to make the suspension permanent.

The council will base its decision on a provision of the AFL-CIO Constitution that one of the "objects and principles" of the parent union is "to protect the labor movement from any and all corrupt influences."

In ordering the temporary suspension, the council took note of the fact that the Teamster president repeatedly had invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing—more than 100 times—to answer questions by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee about what he had done with more than \$320,000 in Teamster Union funds.

Since then, new troubles have piled up on Beck at a rapid clip. In two subsequent appearances, Beck ran his total refusals to answer committee questions about his personal finances above the 200 mark.

The committee accused Beck of "taking," not borrowing as he once insisted to reporters, the \$320,000 in union funds he is accused of converting to his own use.

THE COMMITTEE also listed 52 ways in which it said Beck had misused his position as head of the 1,500,000-member Teamsters Union for the benefit of himself and his family.

A federal grand jury at Tacoma, Wash., indicted Beck on charges of evading payment of \$36,419 in income taxes for 1955. Public relations advisers to the Teamsters Union recommended that Beck step down at least temporarily as president of his own union.

In light of these new developments,

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

High Waters Roar Across Entire State

9 Dead in Storms; Tulsa Braces for Record Crest Today

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahomans by the thousands, from the metropolitan city of Tulsa in the northeast to farmers along the Washita River in the south, evacuated their homes Saturday night as major flooding was reported in virtually all sections.

Tulsa, Oklahoma's second largest city, with 240,000, was warned it can expect the worst flood in history as the rain-swollen Arkansas crest rolled downstream.

Already brimful and rising steadily, the river is expected to crest at Tulsa today after receiving a heavy load of water from the over-flowing Cimarron River where the two converge at Keystone, 30 miles west of Tulsa.

OKLAHOMA'S fatalities for the three days of storms climbed to nine Saturday with the recovery of the body of Roland Bullock, 39, a farmer near Lindsay.

He and his wife were riding in a pickup truck when a bridge over a creek collapsed. The couple was thrown into the surging waters. Bullock, attempting to help his wife, was carried away. She later was saved after clinging to debris.

There wasn't a major highway in the state without washouts. Three major bridges and dozens of smaller ones were washed away.

Train service was disrupted by washed-out rails. Buses also were slowed down or halted.

AS MUCH AS NINE inches

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Rain Likely Here Today and Monday

A slow-moving cold front from the northwest was due to dump scattered showers on Long Beach and the rest of the Los Angeles area today. Rain also is expected Monday.

The weatherman said showers could be expected to fall here by mid-morning. Showers were falling in Northern and Central California Saturday night. Rains fell as far south as Santa Barbara.

Mountain areas above 6,000 feet could reasonably expect snow from the front, the weatherman said.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- IN THE AGE OF HEROES, a slim young aviator was the greatest of them all. For the colorful story of the Lindbergh saga, turn to Page B-3.
- LONGSHOREMEN MAY BE BIG, but their overweight is no health problem, a medical authority reports on Page A-3.
- PLANNED YOUR VACATION? Southland Magazine can help you with its special Travel Issue today. Regular I.P.T. features follow:
 - Automotive D-7, 8
 - Amusements C-7
 - Beach Combing B-1
 - Bridge W-8
 - Classified E-1-B
 - Death Notices A-16
 - Editorials C-6
 - Military C-8
 - Real Estate D-4
 - School Menus W-12
 - Ship Arrivals B-3
 - Sports C-1-B
 - Women's News W-1-B

L.A.C. SAYS: County Smoke Screen

(Continued from Page A-1)

million for a downtown auditorium scheme will seem small. But the cold fact is the downtown scheme will cost much more than \$51 million for land and construction—and it will cost two or three times as much when interest is paid on the bonds. This is an expenditure and obligation to be placed on the taxpayers of the entire county—without allowing the taxpayers to vote on it.

Three times the people of Los Angeles have voted down a similar, but far less costly project. But downtown Los Angeles interests have promoted the scheme to provide the facilities. Using the county taxpayers instead of just those of Los Angeles. In addition they have included a 7500-car parking scheme to cost over \$15 million. This too will be an obligation on county taxpayers. But the great benefactor will be downtown Los Angeles.

The promoters of the Los Angeles scheme say the parking spaces in nine-story buildings and an underground garage will be so profitable they will pay the losses on the auditorium and music hall. But they fail to admit, or reveal the fact that the Pershing Square underground garage on city property in five years has failed to pay the city any profit.

It is time that the county areas outside Los Angeles City awaken to the fact that they are about to be taken for a costly ride. Most of Los Angeles will be equally placed on the sucker list to provide expensive facilities for downtown Los Angeles which that section should provide for itself. But powerful interests concentrated in that area would be foolish to expend such money if they can make the taxpayers do it for them. Naturally they will be willing to pay their share of the county taxes when it is spread over all cities in the county. But as a smoke screen Mr. Will comes out with a glowing picture of what all sections of the county are to get during the next ten years. It is also designed to cover up his budget calling for a 17 per cent county tax increase.

It is a warning to all county areas that this scheme will be put over unless the county supervisors change their attitude. They should be willing to place the project on the ballot for all county voters to pass on. The plan will be placed before the board on Tuesday, June 4. It will then be known whether the supervisors believe in the people's right to vote on such important issues—or if they deprive the people of that right when certain individuals and groups put the pressure on them. It is time for a showdown.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Flood Sweeps Across Oklahoma, Kills Nine

(Continued from Page A-1)

of rain fell in the south central section of the state overnight.

The Washita River was out of its banks in the south central sections, from Lindsay where the nine inches fell, to Lake Texoma in the southeast.

The highway patrol said it was warning property owners and residents along the Washita to be on the alert for momentary evacuation. Dozens of persons already had abandoned their homes.

Some lowlands in the Tulsa area were flooded. The river experts warned residents on both sides of the Arkansas they can expect a severe flood when the crest hits.

KEYSTONE, at the confluence of the Cimarron and Arkansas, seemed likely to escape double crests on the rivers. The Cimarron's was due Saturday

night at Mannford, 19 miles upstream from its mouth, and apparently well ahead of the top flow on the Arkansas above Keystone.

The upper Arkansas' crest was above Ralston, 55 miles from Keystone where a stage of three feet above the flood mark is expected.

River forecasters, although they acknowledged the Arkansas crest would reach Tulsa later than they had thought, stuck by predictions the river would rise to 25 or 26 feet, well above 19-foot flood stage and the June 1923 record of 22.8.

The flood's tardiness enabled the city to bolster its defense against the expected surge.

SOMETHING MISSING? Locate it quickly through Want Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Moonrise: 10:38; moonset: 10:38.
Sunrise: 5:40; sunset: 7:50.
Tides—High: 3.4 feet at 3:43 p.m.
Low: 0.2 feet at 8:29 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 8:32 p.m.
TOMORROW
Moonrise: 12:14; moonset: 11:53.
Sunrise: 5:49; sunset: 7:50.
Tides—High: 3.9 feet at 1:05 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 4:42 p.m.
Low: 0.5 feet at 9:14 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 10:15 p.m.

Report Ike Appeal Slipping

(Continued from Page A-1)

ported Rep. Glen Lipscomb (Rep., Los Angeles). "A sizable amount of it also criticizes the President directly. Most of this type of mail comes from people who sign their letters 'Taft Republican' or 'Lifelong Republican.'"

OTHER CONGRESSMEN reported that some of their constituents feel that they have been "double-crossed" by the President, and they use that word to express their feelings.

Rep. Edgar Hiestand's office said criticism of Ike is coming from regular party workers who have played an active part in past campaigns.

In expressing their attitude toward the President, the voters are writing that he "doesn't pay enough attention to domestic affairs," and that he "listens to the wrong people."

The Congressmen emphasize that much of the criticism comes from right-wing Republicans. Mindful of protests from other stripes of Republicans, however, one lawmaker warns that the President may have misjudged the public's attitude in choosing to defend his budget in fireside chats.

WHILE REPORTING his concern over the attacks on Ike, Hillings rushed to the President's defense—or did he?

The young Southern Californian, who is a possible candidate for the U. S. Senate in 1938, said he thinks it is time to answer the question, "Does our country have good leadership and good government?"

Before getting around to his answer, which was "yes," Hillings noted that he has "no reason to be politically beholden to Mr. Eisenhower inasmuch as figures show I received a higher percentage of the vote than the President or any other candidate in my district" last November.

AMONG THE GOOD things to be said about the administration, Hillings said, were that it has balanced three budgets in a row, that it cut taxes in 1934, that the government payroll is smaller.

"Any fair appraisal would show that the country is in good hands and the future is bright," said Hillings. "I hope the President's critics will keep this fact in mind and not allow opposition to certain fiscal policies prevent their recognition of the good work which has been done."

Despite this defense of the President, Hillings said he has voted to cut the budget "and will continue to do so because I think it is too large."

This is a pattern many other GOP Congressmen are following.

Whether the President can change it through his two budget speeches remains to be seen. The mail in response to his first appearance five days ago is only beginning to arrive in Washington. So far, the White House has refused to comment on the reaction.

DR. NORMAN T. MADOFF
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NEW 4-CENT STAMP

This new four-cent commemorative stamp, which portrays the American flag in its natural colors, will go on sale in Washington July 4—Independence Day. The design was disclosed Saturday by the Post Office Department.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bride in Suicide Try Reunited With Mate

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., UP—

A Japanese war bride who administered poison to herself and three children after her airman husband asked for divorce, was tearfully reunited with him in her hospital room Saturday.

The meeting was arranged by the Rev. Raymond Ashenhurst, hospital chaplain, after Mrs. Tomiko Samuel, 28, had first refused to see Sgt. Roy Samuel, who arrived late Friday night on emergency leave from his station at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.

What the two said to each other was not disclosed. The chaplain, a minister of the Reorganized Latter-day Saints Church, talked with Samuel before taking the airman into Mrs. Samuel's room. Then he left the couple alone. The meeting was described as tearful.

THEIR THREE children, who drank only small portions of the poison served by Mrs. Samuel at a "tea party" for them, were reported recovering satisfactorily.

Police said Samuel on his arrival went first to headquarters and read a suicide note in which his wife refused to grant him a divorce but wrote "pretty soon I leave this world (your free) but your my husband forever . . . I take lovely children with me."

The hospital said the sergeant was denied admittance to his wife's room on orders of her attending physician who said Samuel would not be permitted to see Mrs. Samuel until she agreed he could.

THE AIRMAN then visited his children, Roy Eugene, 4, David, 3, and Dorothy, 2.

Mrs. Samuel and the children drank the poison Thursday afternoon, police reported. The boy, Roy Eugene, said his mother told them it was "medicine" but he and his brother and sister only sipped it because it did not taste good.

Police found in the Samuels' home a letter from the sergeant asking for a divorce so he could marry a woman he had met in Washington.

Rotarians Flood Into Luzern

LUZERN, Switzerland UP—Top officials of Rotary International powered into Luzern Saturday for the biggest international convention ever held in Switzerland.

As many as 10,000 Rotarians are expected to be in this lakeside resort and adjoining towns by the time Rotary's 48th annual convention opens today.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATE

'Father of the Year' to Gain Long List of Handsome Prizes

Winner of the title of "Father of the Year" in the Long Beach area is to receive some valuable prizes which will give him a well-rounded wardrobe.

Long Beach retail firms are contributing the awards while the Independent Press-Telegram, sponsoring the contest, will give the winner a trophy with his title, "Father of the Year." In addition there will be a special section in the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram announcing the winner with his picture on the cover. This will appear Sunday, June 9, a week ahead of Father's Day. In the special section will be advertisements and stories on special gifts and gift suggestions to honor dad.

Deadline for submitting a nominee in the contest is midnight next Sunday, May 28. This will give the judges ample time to check all entries.

GIFTS THE winning dad will receive will include:

A \$10 gift certificate from Sears, Mohara wool tropical suit from Buffums, sport shirt from J. C. Penney Co., robe from Montgomery Ward Co., Ever-sharp pen and pencil from Lawson's, straw hat from Andover Shop.

Also an Eastman Kodak Star flash camera kit from Winstead Bros., box of Wing white shirts from Walker's, Papermate desk writing set from Thrifty Drug, flannel socks from Levis Men's Wear, sport shirt from Foreman & Clark.

ENTRIES SHOULD be submitted in 50 words or less to the

L.B. Wife Finds Husband Suicide

Harvey M. Desklin, 43, apparently committed suicide Saturday by inhaling carbon monoxide gas in his garage at 3374 Easy Ave., police reported.

Desklin was found by his wife. The body is at Loper's Mortuary, pending coroner's examination.

to be a resident of Long Beach but may reside anywhere in the trade territory served by this newspaper. And, persons making nominations need not be a relative of the man they would have honored. Entries have been received for Scoutmasters, ministers, school teachers and merchants who are doing youth work.

Senate, Says Mundt, Backs Soil Reserve

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) said he is confident the Senate will reverse the "disastrous and ill-tempered" House vote to kill the acreage-reserve part of the administration's soil-bank program.

He said in a news statement that "apparently the friends of agriculture were caught by surprise" when the House took that action Wednesday by adopting an amendment to the Agriculture appropriations bill for the coming fiscal year.

"WITH VIRTUALLY 80 per cent of the Republicans opposing this action and 80 per cent of the Democrats voting for the Harrison amendment which killed the acreage-reserve program," he said, "the party lines were clearly drawn and it is obvious some advance Democratic planning entered into this surprise but successful attack on agriculture."

Mundt, a member of the Senate Agriculture and Appropriations Committee, said partisanship does not operate in the Senate committees in the way it "ruled its ugly and destructive head" in the House.

"I am confident we will not use an appropriation bill on the Senate side to drive a knife into the back of the American farmer," he said.

Bruce Rogers, Book Designer, 37, Dies

NEW FAIRFIELD, Conn. UP—Bruce Rogers, one of the world's leading book designers, died Saturday at his home, October House. He was 37.

The entry should give the reasons why, in the writer's opinion, the nominee deserves the honor, listing some actual instances where the man has done outstanding work.

Neatness of the writing or spelling will have no bearing on the decision by the judges.

2 Die as Car Knocks Bus Into Stream

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Va., UP—A Greyhound bus and an automobile collided on a bridge spanning Swift Creek just north of here Saturday night, sending the bus careening into the creek. Two persons in the automobile were killed but there apparently were no serious injuries among the 16 bus passengers.

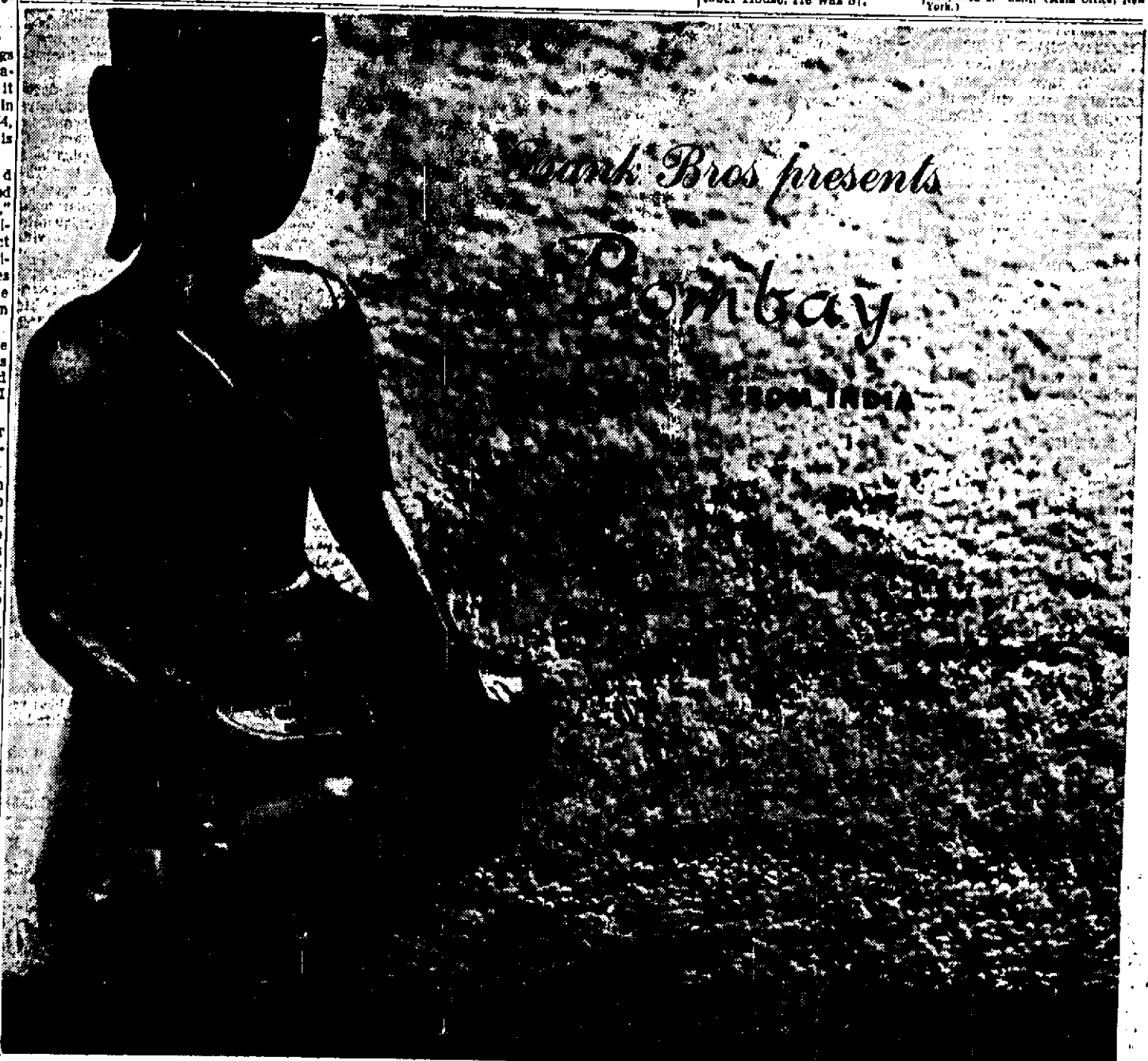
Police said the passengers made their way to safety through the rear emergency door of the giant, double-decker bus which was en route from Richmond to Norfolk, Va.

The bus plunged down a steep 15-foot embankment, smashing through a metal strip barrier at the edge of the bridge, and came to rest with only its forward end submerged, its rear remained on the shore.

(Advertisement)

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Frank Brothers is proud to introduce a premium broadloom in the old tradition. Here is luxury underfoot, the soft deep feeling that comes only from the very finest carpeting. Native wool from the high country of India is carefully selected for its outstanding durability and resiliency. The wool is then hand-woven by native crafts-

men who methodically tie each tuft into place. The result: a truly remarkable carpet.

"Bombay" is an extra-thick plush broadloom with a unique uneven texture. It is hard-wearing, but luxuriously soft to the touch. It is one of our finest carpets, 17.95 sq. yd.

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2400 AMERICAN AVENUE

Garfield 4-8137

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John Norman

fine APPAREL FOR MEN

REMOVAL SALE BIXBY KNOLLS STORE ONLY

We are in the process of moving our Bixby Knolls store from 4350 Atlantic Ave. to 4512 Atlantic Ave. In order to make room for new merchandise we would dearly love to eliminate some of the old.

SALE CONTINUES THROUGH MAY 29TH

REDUCTIONS FROM 1/3 TO 50% ON MERCHANDISE

SUITS

SPORT SHIRTS

SPORT COATS

DRESS SHIRTS

"SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS"

BIXBY KNOLLS STORE ONLY

4350 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH 7, CALIF.

GA 4-2713

Find Heavy Work Aids Health

Weight Hazard Reduced by Exercise, Study Shows

By BEN ZINSER

SAN DIEGO—Heavy physical labor possibly offsets the health hazard of overweight, a research team suggested Saturday in a report to the California Heart Assn. here.

A five-year study of 3,992 San Francisco longshoremen, most of them overweight, showed no relationship between death from coronary heart disease and height and weight.

The research team labeled its findings "remarkable" in that the longshoremen averaged 17 per cent overweight on the basis of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. standards.

ONLY 71 OF the group died of coronary heart disease within the period of observation from 1951 to 1956.

The study, which is continuing, is being conducted by Dr. Lester Breslow and Robert M. Drake, and Robert W. Buechley, M.A., all of the state department of public health. They reported to the state Heart Association's annual scientific assembly in Lafayette Hotel here.

OF THE 71 who died from coronary heart disease, only 11 had a diagnosis of such an ailment at the original physical examination, the trio reported.

One hundred forty-two longshoremen were found to have coronary ailments in the 1951 examination. Sixty of those who did not have such a diagnosis died of coronary heart disease in the five-year period.

The researchers said they found that 360 longshoremen—all overweight by 40 per cent or more—had distinctly less mortality than the total of all those examined.

DR. BRESLOW, who is chief of the chronic disease bureau of the state health department, stressed the difference between the terms "overweight" and "obesity."

"Obesity usually refers to excessive amounts of fatty tissue," he said, "while overweight simply indicates excess poundage in relation to height. The word obesity is not used in reporting our findings."

The scientists said that 70 per cent of the longshoremen studied were cargo handlers, accustomed to heavy labor on the wharves. Others were wheel operators and clerks.

Their age range was 35 to 74, with a median age of 49.

"THE FREQUENCY of coronary heart disease deaths in the examined group is low in comparison with the coronary heart disease death rate for California males from 1951 to 1956," the public health men reported.

*Application of the state rates

"WAGING PEACE"

by G. MAXWELL STAMLEY

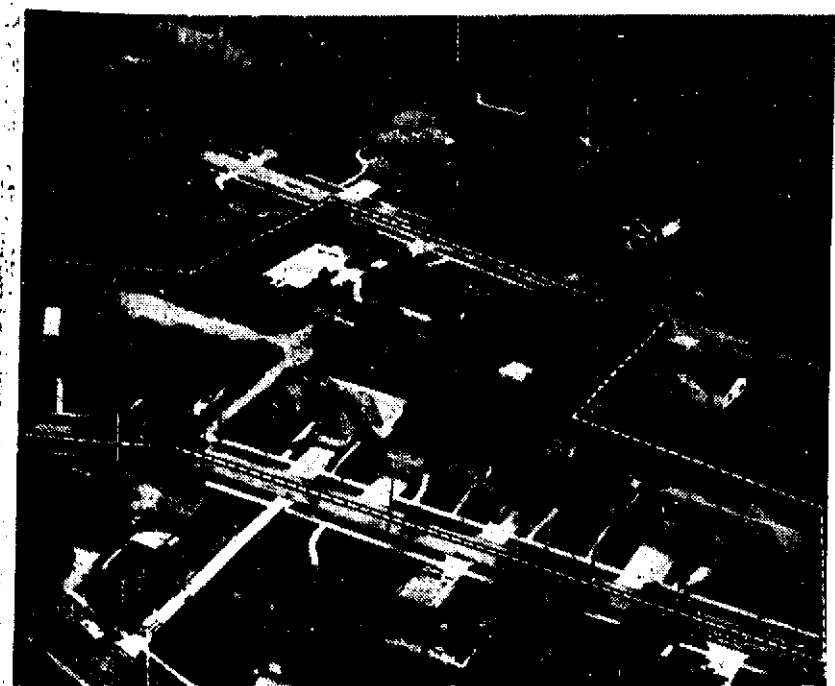
A successful businessman looks at the problem of World Peace.

will be reviewed on

CALVACADE OF BOOKS

KMXT (Channel 2)

3:30 p.m. TODAY (Sunday)



DAVE BECK'S PRIVATE COMPOUND

This cluster of homes in northeast Seattle, photographed Saturday from a plane, has been called the "Dave Beck Compound" by Senate investigators looking into the affairs of the Teamsters Union president. Beck's home is the one with the swimming pool beside it, in the upper left portion of the dotted area. Other homes located inside the dotted lines are the residences of Beck's relatives and friends.—(AP Wirephoto)

Beck Will Lose AFL-CIO Office

(Continued from Page A-1)

ments the AFL-CIO council is expected to continue its suspension of Beck.

The Teamsters Executive Board has challenged the council's authority to act against Beck. At a meeting in Galveston, Tex., last month it asserted

ed the council was "without authority" either to suspend him or to bring charges against him.

THE TEAMSTERS Board named a committee to discuss Beck's temporary suspension

with AFL-CIO president George Meany. But Meany rejected the challenge of the executive coun-

cil's authority, refused to discuss the suspension, and ordered that Monday's hearing proceed as scheduled.

He did confer last week with a committee of Teamster vice presidents but they discussed "general union problems."

The Senate Rackets Committee indicated Saturday it is through trying to question Beck but that its future investigations still will involve the Teamster president.

COMMITTEE COUNSEL

Robert F. Kennedy told reporters the group may be ready about June 15 to dig deeper into the affairs of Nathan Shefferman. Shefferman is a Chicago labor relations consultant for 300-odd business firms, including some of the nation's largest department stores, and a friend of Beck's.

Previous testimony by Shefferman himself and other witnesses has linked him with at least four deals with Beck.

Kennedy said the future inquiry into Shefferman's activities "will probably involve Beck" but will also touch on "at least a couple of other unions besides the Teamsters."

He would not identify the other unions.

Rainfall Forces Calaveras Frog Derby Indoors

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Rain Saturday drove qualifying for the 31st annual Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee indoors.

Finals are scheduled today among 20 qualifiers.

Saturday's jumping, in an empty store building, was pretty puny. The qualifying leader, entered by Tom B. Veenstra of Manteca, Calif., covered only 11 feet 5 inches in three hops.

Qualifying for frogs from 15 foreign countries was postponed until today.

'Crime Boy' Found Death Was 'Loot'

(Continued From Page A-1.)

he thought about his parents in Little Rock. And the pig he was breeding there.

Andrew Jackson Ecord II is a sandy-haired, lean man of 39. He works as an electrician for an aircraft firm.

He and his wife, Lucille, 35, have moved about a great deal since Andrew was born in Montebello. They lived in a dozen towns, and Andrew went to a dozen schools.

"But teachers didn't seem to be able to get through to him. He wanted to leave school and get a job." Some trouble over textbooks made Andrew's wish come true.

There was more trouble involving Andrew. He and his father couldn't agree. So Andrew came to live with his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Emily Hudson and her son, Floyd Hudson.

THE ELDER ECORD SAID that Andrew was a good boy, who loved the country and wanted to be a farmer. He was raising a pig in Little Rock and carried the membership card of the Future Farmers of America.

Andrew was never happier than when he drove a tractor on the chicken ranch he once worked at in Little Rock.

Then there was that time when father and son went duck hunting at Salton Sea in 1953. Andrew had shot jack rabbits before. That day he got two ducks.

"He always wanted a car, and I was going to find him a cheap motor scooter," said Ecord.

MRS. ECORD, Andrew's mother, has four children. He was the only boy. "He wasn't even the type of boy you had to whip. Just to shame him was enough."

Dying Andrew Ecord could have thought of these things. Or he could have thought of the white-hot agony in his neck. Of the snub-nosed lead with its cargo of oblivion.

In the memories of different people, Andrew was different things.

He was bad.
Or he was weak.
Or he was good.
But to everyone Andrew Jackson Ecord is one thing.
He is dead.

Columbia

Downtown Long Beach
Lakewood Center

Repeat of a Sell Out!

Gloria Swanson Dress Fashions



So simple to wash and drip-dry.

Regular sizes 12 to 20

Half sizes 12½ to 22½

SHOP Columbia in LAKEWOOD CENTER

PLEATED NYLON PRINT
CHIFFON SUMMER
DRESS COLLECTION . . .

Gloria Swanson's voluminous skirted permanently pleated nylon print chiffon. The shirtwaist is gossamer sheer. Colors—lilac, aqua. A delight to wash and drip-dry.

10⁹⁹

LAKEWOOD STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9:30

Columbia

Downtown Long Beach
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Thrifty . . . but fashion-wise!

Special Purchase Sale!

Garden-Fresh Cotton
Sun Dress Collection

Regularly to 22.95

12⁹⁹

2 Dresses for 25.00

Buy gay cottons now! Select several from this amazing collection of colors and fabrics, and every one at this pin-money price . . . 12.99, 2 for 25.00.

Sizes 8 to 16

LAKEWOOD STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Columbia

2-X Green Stamps

Get and redeem them at Columbia downtown for cash paid at time of purchase.



Easy Credit Terms

NOW!

BEAVER BROS. BRING YOU
A KING SIZE BARGAIN

ON A
KING SIZE BEDROOM GROUP

YOU MAKE DOUBLE SAVINGS!

It's open stock, superbly constructed, ready to finish furniture. You get an exquisite king size headboard, plus a spacious 8-drawer double dresser . . . A starter set for only.

\$69

You'd Pay So Much More for This Beautiful Furniture From the Floor of Any Fine Furniture Store It Costs So Much Less When Finished by You

QUALITY MODERN, EARLY AMERICAN & CONTEMPORARY OPEN STOCK FURNITURE BEGIN with a starter set. ADD the units that growth demands.

EASY TO FINISH

with our FAMILY FINISH FURNITURE KIT just wipe it on—satisfaction guaranteed

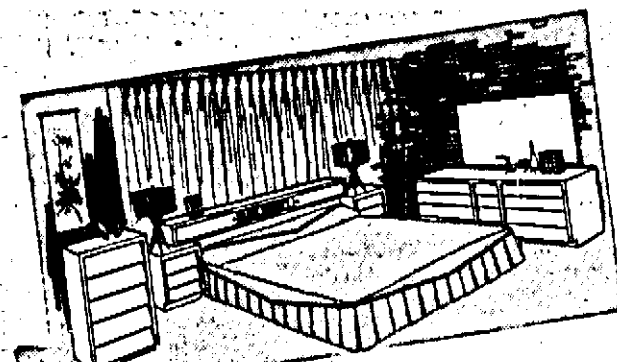
EASY TERMS

Unfinished & Custom Finished

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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9



British Laud Safety in H-Bombing

LONDON (AP)—British scientists achieved an "extreme degree of safety and certainty" in triggering off the hydrogen bomb which opened Britain's series of nuclear tests in the Pacific, the Supply Ministry said Saturday night.

A Ministry statement credited experts of the Royal Aircraft Establishment with helping design the fusing system used to fire the bomb after it was dropped from a Valiant jet bomber in the Christmas Island area last Wednesday.

RAE teams now in the test area were responsible for insuring that the explosion was safely triggered off at the exact moment desired, Britain previously announced that Wednesday's bomb was in the megaton range—equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

BRITAIN'S H-BOMB boss, Sir William Penney, and his staff at the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment were nevertheless given credit by the ministry for "the main burden of responsibility for the success of the tests."

Meantime, the Liberal Party urged the government Saturday night to postpone further tests for six months, "until we know more of the dangers which confront the whole world."

The call was made after a London meeting of the council of the party, which has six members in the House of Commons.

COMMIE 'FISH' STORY:

Mao Fastest Swimmer in World?

HONG KONG (AP)—The newspaper China Youth News hails Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung, 64, as a swimmer who can beat many younger challengers. It reports he swam the Yantze River from Wanchang to Hankow, a distance of 12 1/4 miles, in two hours last year.

That would make Mao the

fastest swimming human in the world. George Breen of the United States holds the world record for swimming a mile, just under 20 minutes. If he could keep up that speed for 12 1/4 miles it would take him four hours.

Told about this, the Hong Kong office of the official New China News Agency

stuck to its guns. Asked whether the original source of the item in Peiping could be checked, the man who answered the telephone snapped: "No need. It is fact."

LET IT RAIN, let it shine. Everyday is a good day to use the Classified Ads.

Columbus Model Sent to Parley

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP)—A scale model of the "Columbus Memorial Lighthouse" has arrived here from the Dominican Republic to be displayed at the 48th annual convention of Rotary International opening next week.

The memorial to Christopher Columbus by the 21 nations of the Western Hemisphere is under construction in the Dominican Republic.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

FINAL SPECTACULAR MINK SALE

Our buying office scooped the New York mink market when prices reached rock bottom.

When you see these magnificent mink stoles and capes you'll be amazed at how we can sell them for so low a price. But, first, shop elsewhere to your heart's content. You'll then recognize and appreciate the unheard-of value you are getting at Walker's. Come early . . . they won't last long.

100% natural 1957 STYLES

STOLES

MINK

\$189

CAPE

\$249 \$389

Your choice of the newest styles: cabochon stoles, pocket stoles, cowl stoles, clutch capes, cuffed and collared effects.

in all the
wanted
Mink colors

ranch
(dark brown)

silver-blue
(silver grey)

wild
(golden)

cerulean
(pure grey)

autumn
haze
(amber)

diadem
(light beige)

take 12 months
to pay

doors open monday, 9:30

last week for a true Mink investment

Imported furs labelled

FURS — SECOND FLOOR

Furs plus 10% fed. tax

DOWNTOWN

Pine at Fourth
Phone NR 2-7451

STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE

At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase



better blouses

reg. 3.95, 4.95

2.89

Many one-of-a-kind in group, so be early for best selection. Broken size and style, but a great variety of materials and colors.

JUDY BOND BLOUSE BAR
STREET FLOOR

summer jewelry

REG. 2.95-3.95 1.99 plus tax

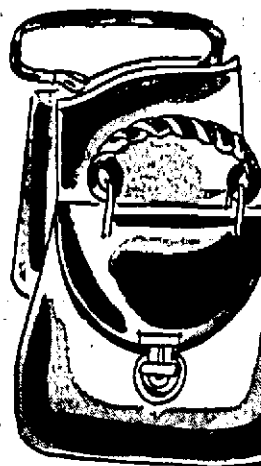
New summer design in necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins in lightweight white and pastel shades. Mix or match several sets.

jewelry specials

REG. 1.00 59c ea. 2/1.00 plus tax

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets in white and pastel, also necklaces in lightweight beads or fancy enamel and gold design.

COSTUME JEWELRY
STREET FLOOR



better handbags

REG. 8.95 5.97 plus tax

Fashionable shapes in leather, fabric or patent exteriors, all nicely lined.

plastic leathers

REG. 2.95 1.99 plus tax

Copies of better bags simulated to give the real look. Variety of shapes and colors.

newest handbags

REG. 5.00 3.97 plus tax

Leathers, fabrics, patent or straw in the newest styles, smart designing.

STREET FLOOR

slightly irregular gloves

1.00-1.95 59c

Nylons, cottons and rayons in short, medium and long lengths. Assorted colors.

stretch boucle glove

SPECIAL VALUE 1.39

REG. 2.50

Daintily beaded with a ceramic button. One size fits all.

handkerchiefs

39c VALUE 6/1.00

Special purchase of fine quality cotton handkerchiefs. Prints and white with initials.

new flowers

REGULAR 50c VALUE 3/1.00

Wonderful assortment of new summer flowers in variety of sizes and colors.

clip caps

REGULAR 1.00 VALUE 59c

Cotton caps with built-in clip to anchor. Solids and prints.

playing cards

55c VALUE 59c 2/1.00

Plastic playing cards for bridge or canasta. Several designs.

boxed cards

1.00 VALUE 59c 2/1.00

All occasion cards, also some boxes of birthday only. Exceptional values.

imported napkins

REGULAR 1.00 2/89c

Lovely paper napkins. 30 to a box. Several designs and colors.

all occasion cards

2.00 VALUE 1.00

Packaged in cellophane bags. 50 cards to a bag. Excellent selections.

fold 'n carry stools

1.95 VALUE 1.00

Sturdily constructed of hardwood. Ideal for fishing, picnics, etc.

epaline stationery

STATIONERY 59c

MATCHING ENVELOPES 30c

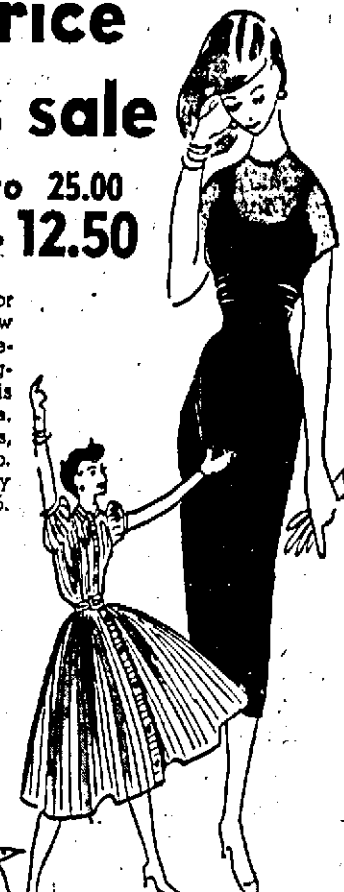
Made especially for Walker's. White, pink, blue and grey.

1/2 price dress sale

values to 25.00
now 4.47 to 12.50

Clearance of junior dresses in new spring styles . . . reduced from our regular stock for this tremendous sale. Many noted makers, labels in this group. Cottons, silks, dressy fabrics. Sizes 7 to 15.

CAMPUS SHOP
SECOND FLOOR



Special Purchase playsuit with skirt

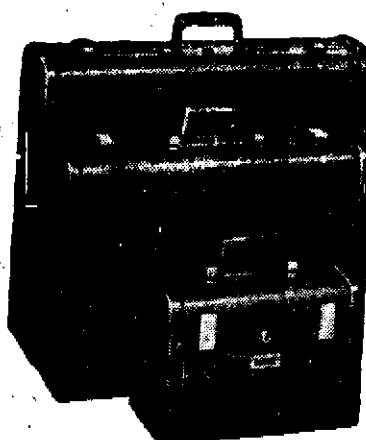
reg. 7.99 3.99

Smartly styled cotton stripe/dot print playsuit with elastic back and snap fastener crotch closing, plus button-on matching skirt. Black, turquoise or red combination. Sizes 12 to 18.

SPORTSWEAR
SECOND FLOOR

Nationally Advertised Men's and Women's Luggage REDUCED 40% to 50%

Buy now for vacations, Wedding Gifts, Father's Day, Graduation Gifts. These prices as long as quantities last.



Samsonite

Ultralite Luggage

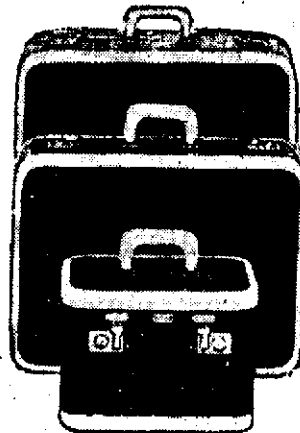
Assorted group of superseded patterns. Most pieces in Jet Gray.

	REG.	NOW
Man's Companion case	27.50	17.88
Man's Two-Suiter	37.50	23.88
Man's Three-Suiter	39.50	25.88

Group of Pullmans, Packing Cases, Family Cases, Men's Two Suiters, Men's Companions.

Reg. 16.95 to 29.50 Now 12.95 each

no charge for initials



Oshkosh

None Finer. Famous Algonquin Pattern. Only 500 pieces.

	REG.	NOW
Overnight Cases	32.50	16.95
Weekend Cases	35.00	18.95
Pullman Cases	47.50	25.95
Packing Cases	59.50	29.75
Women's Wardrobes	59.50	29.75
Hat Box	29.50	15.95
Train Cases	31.50	15.95

LUGGAGE — LOWER FLOOR



Traveljoy

Silver Fleck De Luxe Matched Aeroplane Luggage. All-plywood construction—solid brass hardware—lifetime handles.

	REG.	NOW
Weekend Cases	19.50	9.95
Pullman Cases	22.50	11.95
Packing Cases	27.50	14.95
Family Cases	32.50	17.95
Train Cases	22.50	10.95

Prices plus fed. tax

Ike's Farm Making No Money Now

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—President Eisenhower's farm near Gettysburg, Pa., "isn't making any money," his farm manager said Saturday.

"He's buying cattle now and not selling any," explained Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins, who came to Indiana to visit several large farms.

Nevins went to Noblesville, Ind., to attend a sale of an entire herd of 250 Angus cattle, the same breed raised on the Eisenhower farm, but he said, "I don't think we'll buy anything at the sale. We've bought all we want this year."

NEVINS SAID the President reduced his Berkshire swine herd to a small table-supply size because "we needed the facilities for our cattle."

Nevins said there are 20 head of Angus cattle on the President's 180-acre farm, and there are 80 head more on a neighboring farm which Nevins manages for George E. Allen, friend of recent presidents, and B. G. Byars.

Nevins visited the showplace experimental farm owned by Eli Lilly, near Noblesville, Friday. There he was given a sample of gibberellin acid, a plant-growth stimulant to try on the Gettysburg farm.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower paid his young grandson 50 cents for chauffeuring him around the golf course Saturday. And the Chief Executive's partner jokingly told the boy: "Take that up with Mr. Beck."

George E. Allen of Washington, long-time friend of the President, was alluding with a grin to teammates' boss Dave Beck, whose big union has jurisdiction over most of the nation's chauffeurs.

"YOU MADE MORE money than I did," Allen told nine-year-old David Eisenhower, who—with his three small sisters—is spending the weekend at his grandfather's farm here.

The remark by Allen, who has a farm near the Eisenhower place, came after David had chauffeured the President's electric golf cart on the first half of an 18-hole round at Gettysburg Country Club.

It was the fourth time this week that Eisenhower had played 18 holes and he was in good spirits as he flipped the half dollar to David at the end of the round.

L.A. Gas-Tax Refund Tops State Cities

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—The city of Los Angeles leads the state in the amount of tax-refunds from the State Board of Equalization for the first quarter of 1957.

Controller Robert C. Kirkwood placed the sum at \$1,240,170. The total distribution to 28 counties and 195 cities is \$4,508,165.

The county of Los Angeles receives \$381,846 while the city of San Diego was third with \$168,263. Long Beach gets \$154,000. The total Los Angeles city and county distribution is \$2,873,935.82.

Figures for other Los Angeles County Cities include:

Avalon	\$181.45
Compton	\$82,078.29
Dairy Valley	\$1,004.89
El Segundo	\$17,846.38
Gardena	\$21,060.51
Hawthorne	\$20,718.00
Hermosa Beach	\$19,051.24
Huntington Park	\$44,894.89
Lakewood	\$12,945.38
Long Beach	\$154,013.01
Lynwood	\$12,494.58
Manhattan Beach	\$14,873.87
Palos Verdes Estates	\$447.42
Redondo Beach	\$22,468.58
Signal Hill	\$11,854.34
South Gate	\$40,351.43
Torrance	\$26,448.21

Labor Costs on Par With Other Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Labor Department report submitted to Congress showed that while rising labor costs have been a key element of price increases during the past decade, they have risen no faster than the non-labor costs of production.

The report was prepared by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics at the request of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress for an analysis of the relationship of earnings, productivity and prices for the nonfarm economy during the postwar years of 1947-56.

The report says that payments to labor during the decade have risen 61 per cent (including social security and other nonwage payments for employees), while the increase in productivity (for output per employee manhour) has increased about 26 per cent.

SOMETHING MISSING? Locate it quickly through Want Ads. Dial HE 2-5959.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

May Sale

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Final Big Week... Check Every Department for New Values!

ready made
slipcovers
Values to 17.95
sofa & loveseat 5.88 chairs 3.88

Custom fit knit jerseys and bath cloth types. Solid color or prints. Limited quantity.

runners 24"x70" 99%
2.99 value
Sturdy, washable cotton runners for hall, den, living room or bedroom. Fringed ends, pastel colors.

japanese rice rugs 66%
reg. 1.09
Hand decorated in bright stencils, straw color background. Ideal for sun-room, patio, beach home. 27"x54"

numdah rugs 1.99
reg. 3.95
Famous goat hair rugs from India. All hand made and beautifully embroidered. 24"x36"

FOURTH FLOOR

stainless steel cookware

With iron core center—the latest in cookware. Made from corrosion-resistant stainless steel and as the inner iron core runs throughout the utensil it radiates the heat evenly on sides and bottom.

reg. 7.49 2-qt. covered saucepan 3.97
reg. 8.95 3-qt. covered saucepan 4.47
reg. 9.95 4-qt. covered saucepan 4.97
reg. 7.95 8" covered skillet 4.97
reg. 11.95 2-qt. double boiler 5.97

9.95 ARVIN IRONING BOARD
All-metal adjustable ironing board, enamel finish, turquoise understructure, peach top. Size 15x54". Save nearly half during our big May Sale. 4.99

FRENCH STYLE FRY PAN 1.29
Extra hard, thick sheet aluminum, bakelite handle tailored to fit hand. Reg. 2.95

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

look at the fabrics

Reg. 1.00 to 1.69 yd. 59c yd.

Gay summer colorings in plains, prints and novelties. Full bolts and useable lengths. You save 41c to 1.10 a yard.

• printed taffetas • printed pongees
• plain nylon chiffons • printed nylon chiffons
• flocked nylon organdies • gold printed nylons
• dotted nylons • butcher rayons — plains, prints
• dan river tissue gingham • a b c printed cottons

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

may sale special

the famous
supernova
NECCHI
automatic

Necchi BU Miramatic 199.00 portable

allowances to 100.00 on your old electric machine
free 59.95 knitter with your new Necchi Supernova

We specialize in repairing all makes of sewing machines.
PARTS SUPPLIES RENTALS

SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR

spring sale special
hoover cleaners

M#14 was 89.95
M#84 was 97.50
M#63 was 141.90
TOOLS FREE

from 49.95

• easiest of credit terms • generous trade-in

THIRD FLOOR

SECOND ANNUAL PICTURE FESTIVAL
once-a-year values at savings UP TO 70%

your choice 1.88 to 5.88
values to 9.95
sizes to 24x30

Save now on pictures for groupings. Add new color and charm to every room in your home. You'll find lovely Figures, Street Scenes and others in a variety of rich frames. Ideal for making your own picture groupings.

your choice 11.88
values to 24.95
sizes to 29x35

These are faithfully reproduced from original oil paintings by top flight artists. Choose from wonderful scenes, or classic interior studies. Beautiful frame styles to harmonize with modern maple or traditional home interiors.

your choice 15.88
values to 29.95
sizes to 30x42

Beautifully detailed reproductions of fine paintings of foremost artists like Swinnerton, noted for his portrayals of desert scenes. All are dramatically framed for harmonizing with any type of interior.

PICTURES LOWER FLOOR

columbia ideal bedpads

First quality... fine quality Columbia Ideal bed pads in a choice of three styles.

REG. 1/2" ZIG ZAG STITCH NOW
3.95 twin size 2.49
4.95 double size 3.49

SANFORIZED ANCHOR BAND
5.50 twin size 3.49
6.95 full size 4.49

FITTED WITH SANFORIZED SKIRT
4.95 twin size 3.69
5.95 double size 4.69

sale poly aire foam
MATTRESS
PADS

True luxury at pin money cost for your sleeping comfort. Treat yourself and the family to the best in rest on the most perfectly soft mattress pad made. Completely eliminates bumps, never mats and never slips. It's non-allergenic, non-toxic, dust-free. It stays delightfully cool in warm weather. And it is completely washable.

twin size 2.49 full size 3.49
reg. 5.99 reg. 7.99

de luxe twin 4.49 de luxe full 5.49
reg. 7.99 reg. 9.99

BEDDING THIRD FLOOR



SCOTT STILL CAN SMILE

L. Ewing Scott flashes a grin as he is booked at Los Angeles County Jail on charges of murdering his wife and illegally disposing of her fortune. Scott was indicted a year ago, but jumped \$25,000 bail and fled to Canada. He was arrested last month in Detroit. Scott asked crowds at International Airport, where his plane landed Saturday, to "keep an open mind."—(AP Wirephoto)

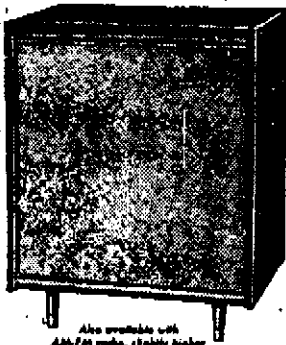
Magnavox High Fidelity

Special Festival Offer
for a limited time only!

At JUDKINS MUSIC

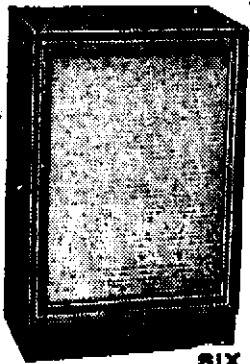
Here's what
you get...

1



3-SPEAKER, 10 WATT
CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH
equipped with Magnavox genuine Diamond Stylus Pick-up

2



EXTENSION
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SIX NEW 12" LP
ALBUM RELEASES
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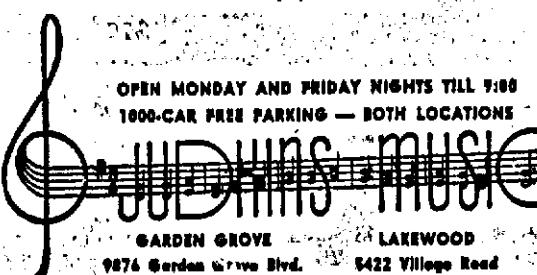
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42" Sailcloth 57^{yd.}

Stripes, florals and geometric prints. 5 to 10-yard lengths. Reg. 1.19 quality....

Decorator Burlap 47^{yd.}

Choice of 12 most popular decorator colors. For rustic curtains, rug backs and domestic uses. Reg. 69c

36" Printed Terry Cloth 98^{yd.}

Light and dark backgrounds. Nautical and juvenile prints.

While quantities last! Reg. 1.29

38" Cary Muslin 6 yds. 1⁰⁰

First quality — full belts — for curtains and domestic use. You'll want yards and yards at this low price. Reg. 22c

Sanforized Denim 47^{yd.}

Prints, stripes and plain colors. Large selection—full belts— all perfect. Reg. 69c

Organdy and Batiste Eyelet 1²⁷

All popular spring colors and white. Washable. Permanent finish. On sale limited time only. Reg. 1.99

White Eyelet Batiste 88^{yd.}

Fine quality batiste with dainty eyelet and embroidery all-over pattern. Only 200 yards at this price. Reg. 1.49

36" Seersucker 37^{yd.}

Zephyr weight — plain colors. Choice of gold, pink, blue or white. Perfect for shirts, blouses or sleepwear. Reg. 49c

36" Cotton Prints 38^{yd.}

Group includes broadcloth and many other novelty spring fabrics. Come early for best selection. Values to 1.19

Feather Bed Pillows 88^{yd.}

Full size. Fancy feather-proof ticking in assorted colors. Reg. 1.29

Awning Fringe 19^{yd.}

20,000 yards of 2 1/2", 4", 6", white and cream fringe. Also trimmings for lampshades, pillows and furniture.

Nylon Flouncing 39^{yd.}

21" wide. White 1,000 yards last

Bias Tape and Seam Binding 7^{yd.}

Wright's and Nufashend brands in cotton and taffeta. All colors. For this sale only

1/2" Nylon Lace 5^{yd.}

Pink, green, red, yellow, orchid, black and white. Reg. 10c

Butterick - McCall and Simplicity Patterns

2 Floors of Dress and Home Decorating Fabrics

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED — SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

30" AWNING CANVAS 47^{yd.}

Fine quality triple coated, assorted stripes and plain colors. Reg. 69c

100% ANGORA YARN 69^{yd.}

Imported Angora. All colors. During this sale only. Reg. 89c



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Colorful, absorbent, durable. Plain and woven checks. All popular decorator colors, fringed ends. 16"x31" size. Reg. 29c each.

3 for 57^c

With this coupon only. One coupon per customer.

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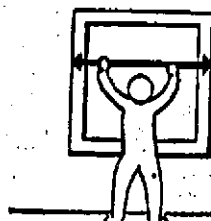
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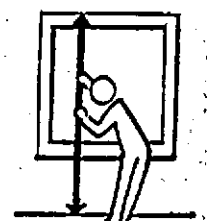
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Height from top of casing to floor

Bring your measurements to our store . . . select the drapery material of your choice from more than 14,000 yards of beautiful caseament fabrics in California colors of bisque, seafoam, thistle, gold, white, nutmeg, pink-ice, beige, pecan, turquoise and grey. Regular values to 1.98 yard. YOU PAY ONLY

Imagine—WALL TO WALL—CEILING TO FLOOR! 18" wide by 96" long picture window costs only 38.68. Other sizes at proportionately unheard of low prices.

Allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery and let Sommer's Yardstick Store do the rest. Finest quality serious lining in White, Ivory, or Ecru at 1.00 per yard extra. Prices start at 72" lengths x 45" wide for only 6.55 per pair. We carry a complete line of Kirsh Drapery and Curtain Hardware.

\$1.19
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THE YARD

45" Acetate Taffetas

The all-purpose fabric for dresses, slips, blouses, lining. Assorted pastels, white and black 1 to 10-yard lengths. First quality. Reg. 69c yard. 1^c inch

45" White Satin 1^c inch

First quality, heavy grade satin. 1 to 10-yard lengths. 100 yards only! Reg. \$1.29 quality.

27" Pellon 39^{yd.}

White only

Washable Velvets 2⁶⁹

39" wide: Red, Royal blue, black. Reg. \$5.98 yd.

72" Nylon Nets 29^{yd.}

All colors

Heller's Jersey 1⁴⁹

Because of a warehouse clearance we can sell you Heller's famous quality jerseys in all wool, rayon and acrilan blends at 1/2 their regular price. A few pieces have slight flaws. Reg. \$2.98 yard.

Manufacturer's Closeout! 2^{yd.} 1⁰⁰

A huge group of crepe prints, chambray novelties, rayon linen prints, and miracle blend fabrics. Also many one-of-a-kind bolts

Designers' Silk Prints

Italian, French and domestic silks designed for exclusive couturiers. Dark and light backgrounds in shantung, tulle, organza, silk, and broadcloth weaves. All first quality, and many are from a designer's group to be shown next fall. Two beautiful groups

36" Laces 1⁴⁷

Domestic and imported laces made to sell for much more. Pastels, black and white



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Funeral Rites Today for TV's Herb Allen

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Funeral services will be conducted Sunday in Pierce Bros. Beverly Hills Mortuary for veteran radio announcer and television producer, Herbert Allen.

Allen, 34, who produced the Bob Crosby and Johnny Carson TV programs for CBS, died Friday night in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital of a liver ailment.

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... by Colonial Dames. (not connected with any society). Containing Royal Jelly, the mysterious substance produced by worker bees, Royal Bee Cream has a noticeably beautifying effect on your skin! Lines seem to vanish, and your skin glows with youth.

NOW at the new low price! **\$5***

*plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Monday Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Pneumonia Perils Saved Boy

MANORVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Benny Hooper, the "boy in the well," begged to go home from the hospital Saturday but his doctor said "a little spot of pneumonia" would keep him there a while.

The pneumonia report came late Saturday after blond, blue-eyed Benny, 7, had been pronounced in good condition despite 24 gruelling hours trapped 24 feet down a freshly dug well.

At Bayview General hospital in nearby Mastic Beach, Long Island, Dr. Joseph H. Kris told newsmen that X-rays had shown a touch of pneumonia on the boy's right lung.

Pneumonia had been feared ever since the lad was pulled

from the sand Friday night, stiff and cold but still alive.

Dr. Kris said the boy was being kept in an oxygen tent and needed quiet.

Earlier, the boy had been lively and had eaten his first solid food—a bowl of cereal—and reminded his father, truck driver Benjamin Hooper Sr., that he wanted a toy automobile for his birthday in July.

He was suffering from a soreness in one shoulder, but Dr. Kris said X-rays showed there were no broken bones. Kris kept a 24-hour vigil during the rescue efforts at the pit.

Sam Woodson, 39, Negro construction worker who reached the boy first through a rescue tunnel, had told the doctor he heard something snap as he pulled the boy out. The shoulder may have been hurt then.

"The doctor earlier said the boy was 'hungry, and that's always a good sign in a boy.'"

"He's a good boy. He doesn't complain. He does what we tell him to."

AT THE HOSPITAL the boy told his father how he fell into the well.

"I was playing with Michael (a friend) and we were running. I told him I wanted to see if I could jump over the hole. I jumped and I fell."

"I don't remember much about what happened then except it got dark and I got scared."

The exhausted parents spent the night at the hospital. The mother, Borghild, 30, later told newsmen that during the tormented hours waiting to learn whether the boy could be saved, she had tried to adjust herself to the possibility he might be dead.

"I was trying to picture him as being dead and to build myself up to the fact that he was, and how to cope with it," she said.

She slept under sedation in the boy's hospital room and awakened at about 9:30 a.m.

THEN SHE TIPTOED to the boy's bed, leaned over, smiled and said:

"This is Mommy."

"Hello, Mommy," the boy replied.

"Hello, Baby," she said. The father, overjoyed and excited at the boy's rescue, got little sleep. He talked with doctors, nurses and newsmen, and finally was sent home after daybreak to get some rest.

The mother stayed on at the hospital.

Gov. Averell Harriman sent telegrams of gratitude on behalf of the state for the "resolute and tireless efforts" of those involved in the rescue.

He sent telegrams to Woodson and to various fire and police chiefs and contractors who directed the task of plucking the boy out of the earth alive.

THE RESCUE effort was one of exasperating frustrations until shortly before it succeeded. Time after time, sandalikes wiped out all progress in the tunnelling efforts.

Then, late Friday afternoon, atomic workers arrived from



BENNY HOOPER ... Wants to leave hospital.

EMOTIONAL ORDEAL

'Once in Lifetime' Enough for Doctor

MASTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—you don't want to have more "An experience you don't want than once in a lifetime," he to have more than once in a life-time.

That was the way 58-year-old Dr. Joseph H. Kris described his long ordeal in the rescue of young Ben Hooper Jr.

"Emotionally it was a real experience. I'm not completely over it yet."

"As far as the medical problem was concerned it was just another case, that's all."

"BUT THE PROBLEM was not just to take care of a child, once he was rescued, but there was also the long hours of waiting, the responsibility of taking care of his parents, relatives and friends, who were very emotionally upset also."

"Also I never knew just when the sand might cave in and bury some of the workers or when some of them might be injured in other ways."

"In all, it was an experience

the Brookhaven National Laboratory with gamma-ray shields which turned the trick.

The shields, cylinders about four feet in diameter, fitted one within another like rings on a collapsible metal cup.

One ring was driven horizontally through the sand toward the well. The sand was scooped out. Then a smaller ring was pushed through the first and into the sand by a horizontal jack, until the tunnel reached the well.

4-Youngsters Take Gifts to Cheer Ben

MASTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—Four youngsters came to Bayview Hospital Saturday to try to cheer up Ben Hooper Jr. They brought comic books, a film viewer and other items.

Patrick Russell, 9, explained it this way:

"We thought since we live so near we could keep him occupied and not worrying."

The gifts were accepted at the hospital and the boys, aged 6 to 11, were told they would be given to young Ben as soon as he is able to use them.

The other youngsters were Danny Russell, 6, a brother of Patrick, Jimmy Carr, 9, and Walter Daniels, 11. All live in the neighborhood of the hospital.

SPEEDER SEIZED BY BROTHER

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Donald McIntyre of Iron-ton was arrested Saturday and charged with speeding 65 m.p.h. in a 50-m.p.h. zone on Ohio 75 near here.

He was arrested by state highway patrolman Emmett McIntyre — his brother.

Donald McIntyre posted \$50 bond and will get a hearing Monday.

Mother Tosses Son, 2, to His Death in Well

LYKENS, Pa. (AP)—A mother barefoot and clad in black jeans dropped her son, 2, to his death and a woolen shirt, was found in a 70-foot well Saturday be-sitting on a log in a wooded area cause her children "irritated" near her home after her son's her, police said.

The body of the child, Michael Schminck, was found in 10-feet of water after his sister, Vickie, 4, ran into the house and told her grandmother, Mrs. Anna R. Schminck, 51, that "Carrie threw Mike into the well," authorities said. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

The mother, Mrs. Carrie Schminck, 21, who told police she had been hospitalized for mental illness, was held without bail on a murder charge by Justice of the Peace Charles W. Henninger. She was committed to Dauphin County Prison at Harrisburg.


STATE POLICE Sgt. Joseph Pochyba said Mrs. Schminck denied throwing Michael into the well but quoted her that, "I wouldn't throw him in again."

Pochyba said Mrs. Schminck,

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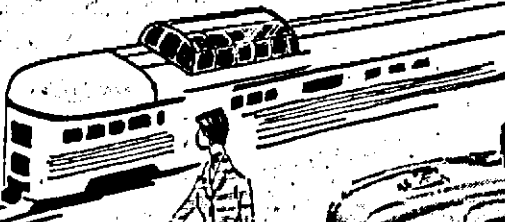
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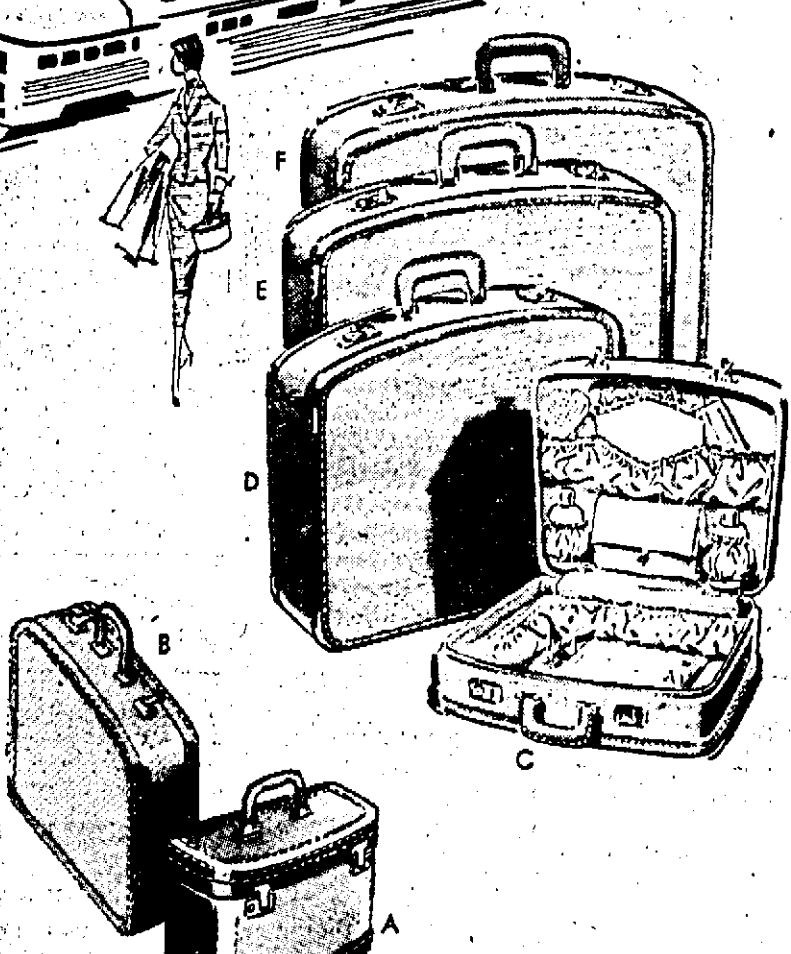
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Wheary Fashion Luggage

Just in time for Graduation, vacation and summer travel, any old piece of luggage is worth up to \$10 in trade on beautiful new, Wheary "Chic Miss" luggage!

It's the ultimate in fashion luggage—distinctive contour—curve design... in luxurious textures... fashion right colors—yours at these outstanding savings! Bring in as many pieces as you wish... but don't delay—offer expires June 19th! Just look at these values!

Chic Miss	Rag.	Less Trade-in	You Pay
A—15" Train Case	\$25	\$5	\$20*
B—21" Overnight	\$25	\$5	\$20*
C—16" Fitted Vanity	\$35	\$5	\$30*
D—24" Weekend	\$30	\$5	\$25*
E—26" Pullman	39.95	7.50	32.45*
F—29" Pullman	49.95	\$10	39.95*

Buffums' Luggage, Lower Level

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Friday: 12 noon to 9 p. m.



Buffums'

salutes
Marilyn Roberts
of Millikan High School

YOUNG CAREERIST OF THE YEAR
winner of our
\$500 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Marilyn Roberts, a Millikan High School member of Buffums' Young Careerists, has been awarded our annual \$500 Scholarship as the most outstanding student in Buffums' earn-while-you-learn program. As we begin selecting our new student group, we wish Marilyn and her fellow Young Careerists every success in their future careers.

STUDENTS—REGISTER BY MAY 25 FOR BUFFUMS' YOUNG CAREERIST PROGRAM

Long Beach high school juniors and seniors, as registered next fall, and all City and State College students, here's your chance for: On-the-job training in selling and non-selling, \$500 annual scholarship, fashion modeling training, market-trips, and monthly achievement awards.

Register Now! Buffums' Personnel Office, Sixth Floor

NEW YORK (AP)—Two brothers doing a plastering job were injured Saturday—one when he fell four stories and the other as he saved his brother from being impaled on an iron fence.

Grady Hale, 32, was at a fourth floor window of Public School 160 on the Lower East Side. His brother, Louis, 34, was hoisting bags of plaster up to him by a pulley.

The rope broke. A bag of plaster struck Grady and knocked him out of the window. Louis covered the fence with his arms, guiding his brother away from the sharp pales of the fence and breaking his fall.

At a hospital later Grady was reported in critical condition, with a back injury. His brother was in fair condition with injuries to his arm and shoulder.

Japan, Poland Sign Accord for Relations

WARSAW (AP)—Japan and Poland Saturday signed documents clearing the way for establishment of diplomatic relations.

Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki and Japanese envoy Sunao Sonoda signed a protocol ratifying an earlier agreement providing for an exchange of diplomatic representatives.

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Introductory Lesson
in **"The Wisdom"**
• Applies to All Religions
• Develops Your Potential
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7:30 P.M. MAY 21ST
327 E. 6th St. (Public Invited)

Live the Life of Riley at the
HUNTINGTON HOTEL
4 OF A KIND LUNG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$22.00 week each person. 24 hr. room, extra. The at hotel, roast turkey baked Virginia ham & everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HE 6-6233. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast \$2.00, regular dinner \$2.00.

CRAS, A. BARNETT
OWNER

C. R. Lough, Retired Loan Executive, Dies

Clarence R. Lough, retired Long Beach building and loan executive, died Saturday at his home, 785 Cherry Ave. He was 79.

Lough organized the Long Beach Building & Loan Assn. in 1920, and served as president of the firm until 1930 when he sold to Home Savings & Loan Assn.

Born in Olney, Ill., Oct. 22, 1877, he studied law at Northwestern University and, while in Chicago, organized the first basketball team in that city at a YMCA. The game then was in its infancy.

Later, he moved to Grand Junction, Colo., where he operated



CLARENCE LOUGH
Died at 79

ated a building and loan concern for 14 years.

IN 1920, he came to Long Beach and went into business. His association was located at E. 1st St. and Locust Ave.

Lough had been active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, Boy Scout work, the Exchange Club, the Cirgonian Club and the

THIS STORE REALLY GETS RURAL TRADE

ELGIN, Ill., May 18.—For the second time in ten years, a deer wandered into downtown Elgin Saturday, was pursued by police, and leaped through the window of a department store—the same window in the same store.

Officials of the Joseph Spieff Department Store were unable to explain the strange attraction of its windows for deer.

About 20 police chased Saturday's deer. During the one-hour chase it jumped through the window, then jumped out and eluded police. Finally, the deer, cut by broken glass, was trapped in a fenced yard at the rear of Elgin's YMCA. A policeman shot and killed the 175-pound animal.

United Savings and Loan League.

He is survived by his wife, Fay; two sons, Lyman W. of Long Beach and Darwin R. of Downey; a brother, Herbert M. Lough of Whittier, and five grandsons.

Funeral services are pending at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

SOMETHING MISSING?
Locate it quickly through Want Ads. Dial HE 2-5939.

Believed to Be Penniless, Woman Bequeaths \$3,126,488

FRESNO, May 18.—Neighbors of Mrs. Cora Nidever had taken it for granted she was poor. She lived for years in a \$1,500 frame house. Her furniture, at most, was worth only \$50.

Saturday, more than a year after she died at 85 without leaving a will, there are eight claimants to her estate. Papers on file in Superior Court disclose that she inherited valuable oil property from her mother and left an estate valued at \$3,126,488.

Of the eight claimants, four say their mother, Mrs. Almira Titherington, was a sister of Mrs. Nidever. They are Mrs. Grace Williams of Fresno and Mrs. Edith R. Stewart, Bruce Adams and Leroy Titherington of Tulare.

DOROTHY ROBINSON and Mrs. Ruby Palmer of Bremerton, Wash., and Joe Robinson of Merced say they are children of Mrs. Titherington's daughter, Mrs. Neva Robinson.

The other claimant, L. R. Jeffords, is an insurance man who says Mrs. Nidever promised him one-fourth of her estate in an oral agreement in 1940.

Jeffords was not related to

Mrs. Nidever. He said he knew her from 1919 until her death and claims they had the same affection toward each other as a mother and son.

ADAMS, Titherington, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Williams were named administrators of the estate Dec. 9, 1935.

Last March, Jeffords filed in Superior Court asking for \$1,500,000 from the estate after his creditor claim was turned down by the administrators.

He said he served Mrs. Nidever's business and personal needs from May 1926, when her husband George died, until her death Nov. 24, 1935.

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

• eyes examined

• glasses fitted

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our sensationally new

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removes unwanted hair permanently, safely, speedily from face, arms, legs

Put your unwanted hair problems in the hands of our highly skilled technicians... using electronically timed equipment. You'll be delighted with the results.

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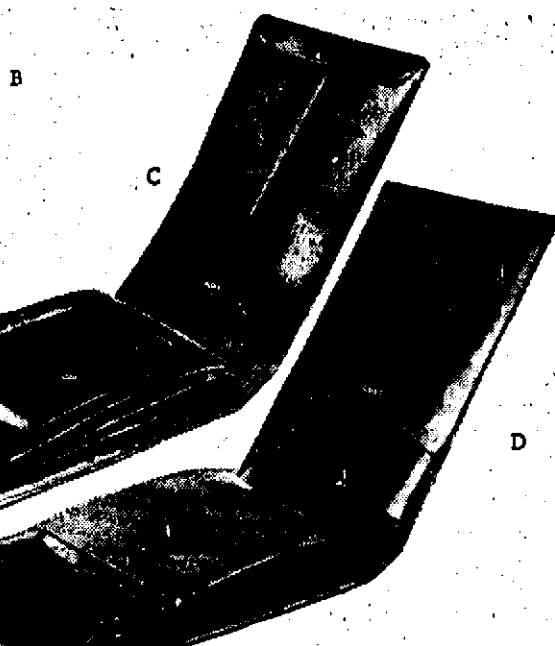
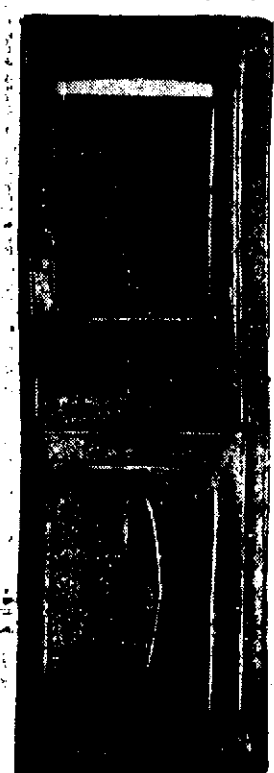


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LOW PRICE POLICY NOW IN EFFECT
SAVES WEARERS MONEY ON DENTAL PLATES

Some time ago Dr. Raymond announced a big savings offer and long-term easy-to-get credit plan of no money down, 24 months to pay.

The response has been ever increasing until now Dr. Raymond announces a continuation of this big offer until further notice.

"I find in this postwar period that people are greatly concerned with prices and value received, especially those in the middle and lower income brackets," Dr. Raymond stated. "Therefore, in order to reach the greater mass of people, I am keeping my prices low and saving plate-wearers money. This is my policy in a nutshell, keep prices down and operate on a large volume." Dr. Raymond further stated, "the cost is so low on dental plates regardless of type or style selected. Your choice of teeth and materials are offered in a selection of gold or steel partials and full upper and lower dentures." The doctor suggested that all those in need of dental plates or removable bridgework or partials of any kind should come in now and see the samples of the newest and latest in teeth and materials.

QUICK SERVICE

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service.

COME IN NOW!

"IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS" AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS

DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESLADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. The COST is SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE!



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No Appointment Necessary for Examination
Over 18 Years in Dentistry—12 Years at 1st & Pine

DIFFICULT CASES AT NO EXTRA COST

"Just because your case is difficult, don't be afraid that you will have to pay more than someone else. My large volume keeps my low prices uniform," Dr. Raymond says. "I'll pass the savings on to every one of my patients whenever possible."

It is pretty generally known that the larger the volume in any business the less it costs to produce each item—the same applies to dentistry.

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

TO THE UNEMPLOYED

Have your DENTAL work done while you have time. We offer the temporary unemployed our helpful NO MONEY DOWN TERMS on approval of your credit. You need not start paying until some reasonable time after you are gainfully employed.

Public Invited to Learn of Sincere Friendly Credit Plan

A special effort is now being made to demonstrate how simple and easy it is to get the terms no money down, as long as 24 months to pay, according to Dr. Raymond.

"I want the public to know that when I say 'you can pay later for your dental plates, on approval of your credit,' I mean exactly that," said Dr. Raymond. "I actually prefer that you pay for your plates in this manner. I have confidence in people's integrity and honesty, especially when they are given their money's worth, and I have confidence in my work. The public has not yet let me down and the popularity and success of my credit operation is proof in itself that I have not let the public down."

Dr. Raymond's Patients Recommend Him to Their Friends

Dr. Raymond points out with pride that about 50 per cent of his patients come to him through the recommendation of other patients.

There can be no greater evidence of confidence and good will than this person-to-person recommendation.

During Dr. Raymond's history of practicing dentistry in California, thousands upon thousands of people have passed through his office.

"There are three principles of dental practice which I consider important to the public," Dr. Raymond said. "First, good work; second, reasonable prices; and third, liberal credit to put dental attention within the reach of all."

NOW...ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay Nothing for 13 Weeks
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations

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Fast Plate Repairs
Phone HE 6-3939

Dentist Highly Praises Transparent Materials Now Used and Featured in His Office

"Few people are aware of the many improvements made in the past few years in denture materials," Dr. Raymond said. "Transparent Material now used in dental plates is the finest and best material available to dentists." The doctor pointed out, "the material is very light in weight, yet dentists find the material is strong and durable." Dr. Raymond wishes to point out that, "regardless of the low price now charged for dentures, he will feature this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision." The samples set with New Translucent Teeth will be on display all week.

Dr. Raymond
DENTAL PLATES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH

Fluoride Vote Sends Dentists After 'Second-Best' Weapons

Experts Aroused by Decay Survey Among Children

By BOB HOUSER

Their battle for fluoridated water lost, harbor area dentists are regrouping for an all-out assault on tooth decay with the "next-best" weapons against it.

Dentists cite the "appalling," almost 100 per cent incidence of decay among Long Beach children and then are forced to admit that with all the preventive measures at hand and in sight, decay could not be checked completely.

Dr. Edwin R. Harvey, president of the Harbor District Dental Society, underlined the frustration shared by parents and dentists alike in pointing to findings of a survey this year of the teeth of 3,786 parochial school children.

These children were examined five years ago, Dr. Harvey said. They and their parents were given special education on the need and methods for proper diet and oral hygiene. In spite of the five-year program, the survey this year showed:

"By age 14, tooth decay had attacked 98 per cent of the 3,786 children examined."

EXTENDED TO public school students, tests would show at least the same "appalling" percentage of decay, dentists are sure.

With public water fluoridation defeated on last Tuesday's primary ballot, parents have been querying dentists for alternate ways to help prevent decay.

Unfortunately, say dentists, if every child used every remaining preventive technique available, decay could not be eliminated. But decay may be reduced if parents will help their children use the available preventives.

HERE ARE the procedures recommended by dentists:

1. Strict diet, eliminating all refined carbohydrates, candy, ice cream, white bread, soft drinks, pastries. Dietary control, if followed rigidly, can stop 92 per cent of dental decay.

2. Teach your child to brush his teeth immediately after eating and to brush thoroughly—at least 3 to 5 minutes or 10 strokes for each tooth surface. Brushing on arising and before retiring has little value in decay



MARK RISINGER, one year and four teeth old, bares his choppers. Only stringent dental hygiene measures can protect Mark's teeth against the high decay rate among children, dentists say.

prevention.

3. Use a bottled water containing fluoride. Although your child will lack this benefit when he drinks away from home, he will at least receive some of its benefits. Fluoridated water taken through childhood gives protection that lasts a lifetime. Where the municipal water supply is fluoridated, tests show two-thirds reduction in dental decay. Bottled water gives less protection since users also drink water from unfluoridated sources.

4. Regular and frequent dental checks, including X-ray for discovery and treatment of hidden cavities.

Dr. Harvey, Dr. Frank C. Blair, immediate past president of the Harbor District Dental Society, and Mrs. Freda M. Dun-

woodie, executive secretary and organizer of the Children's Dental Health Center, realize that very few persons are able to follow the self-denying regimen of diet free of refined carbohydrates.

But, they say, it will do some good if parents at least cut down on sweets for their children.

DAY IN AND DAY OUT education in oral hygiene, the need for frequent teeth inspection and for the use of fluoride is the answer, dentists believe, in helping to defeat dental decay.

A 60-member speakers bureau is one device the society uses in its educational campaign. Films, programs, literature, charts and classroom instruction are other devices available and being used in the fight.

With some 92,000 dentists serving a population of 165 million, simple care of existing and developing caries—dental decay—is an impossibility. Dentists see no end to this impossible case load in the foreseeable future.

But this secure position of their profession is the least of their concerns in stumping to improve dental health, they maintain. They submit that instruction and education in the proper care of teeth is as important an adjunct to dental repair as is a physician's instruction in good health measures.

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If your glasses frames are "crooked" from ordinary wear or an accidental blow, come in and let us re-fit them for you. We'll gladly straighten the frames, align the lenses and adjust the nose pieces to restore original sight, correction and comfort. It will take but a few minutes.

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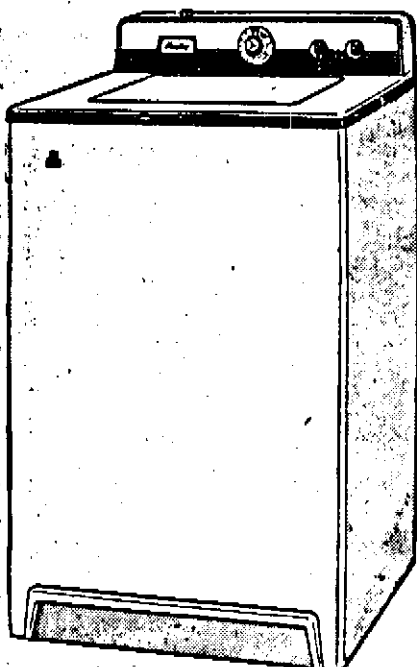
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 19, 1957

long with his attention to an-
There are 330 dentists in the
HDDS, including 186 in Long
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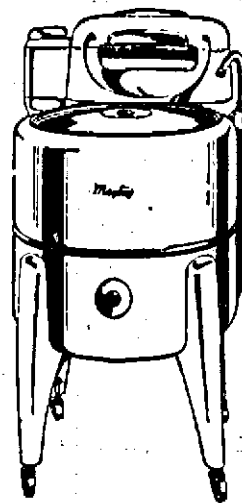
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Brilliant 2-door combination with the new in-a-door ice ejector that keeps 3 lbs. of cubes ready and waiting. 2.41 cu. ft. locker-top food freezer. Automatic defrost, dozens of other deluxe features. Model F1121.

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*Trade allowance in addition to these savings

Churchill Off on Holiday

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill appears extraordinarily fit. Churchill is leaving today for a 10-day holiday in France, Christopher Soames, commented. "Sir Winston's health is very good," he said.

DENTURE QUIZ

Being informed helps solve difficult denture problems.

1. What should you expect of efficient dentures?
2. How does the fit of dentures affect chewing?
3. What is being done about "lower dentures"?
4. What materials and teeth go into modern dentures?
5. What is immediate restoration, and what advantages?
6. What happens to a mouth with missing teeth?
7. How can precious dentures be strengthened?
8. What about rebuilt dentures — how much is saved?
9. Can dentures be adjusted at home in emergencies?
10. What is the best method of cleaning dentures?

DENTURE NEWS

MAN-MADE SUBSTITUTES NEVER AS GOOD AS NATURAL TEETH.

According to denture specialists, the best dentures are those that are made of natural teeth.

For answers to these questions, write to Dr. Campbell, 446 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. He will send you a free booklet, "Denture News," which contains the answers to these questions and many others.

IT PAYS TO BE INFORMED.

Dr. Campbell, 446 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Office Hours: 9 to 5—Closed Sat. Noon

QUICK! NEW DENTURES

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ON CREDIT... Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment — 2 years to pay.

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FCC Soon May Authorize Trial Run of Pay-as-You-See Video

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission may soon authorize a trial run of pay-as-you-see television, it was learned Saturday.

The decision is one of the hardest the agency has ever faced. It has avoided taking a stand for the past two years while it invited comment from interested parties. The replies, pro and con, fill 70 reference books.

Congress has been reluctant to approve the test. Like everyone else the legislators are divided on the question. A draft of a Senate Commerce Committee report, still to be made public, urges a carefully-controlled test.

ON THE OTHER hand, chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) of the House Commerce Committee, wrote the commission a six-page letter asking some searching questions. This letter dissuaded the agency from going ahead with the experiment.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has introduced a bill to forbid what he called "coin-box television."

George C. McConaughy, outgoing commission chairman, has favored a try-out. Another advocate is Commissioner Robert E. Lee. He said the only losers could be those who risk their money on the venture.

THE NATIONAL Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters is against "putting a toll gate on television." It says the "airways belong to the people." The networks also are opposed. They have a powerful ally in the AFL-CIO which is on record against "turnstile TV."

Americans for Democratic Action, liberal political organization, favors the experiment if it doesn't interfere with "free programs." A fair trial also is being urged by the National Association for Better Radio and TV.

Supporters say the subscription TV would open the way to meter Corporation.

Job Hazard

WINNIPEG (AP) — The City Finance Committee has voted a \$20 appropriation to buy a new pair of trousers for City Assessor W. H. Burrows, replacing the pair irreparably damaged when a dog bit him.

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GUITARS
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WATERPROOF WATCH
with Expansion Band
\$16.95
50¢ A WEEK
You'll recognize this famous name at a glance. Perfect watch for men of action, men of accuracy. With sweep second hand, dust-resistant.
CALIFORNIA CREDIT JEWELERS
328 PINE
HE 6-1656 OPEN FRI. 9 P. M.
27th Value

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
Jubilee Sale
HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

LONG BEACH New Shopping Hours! Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

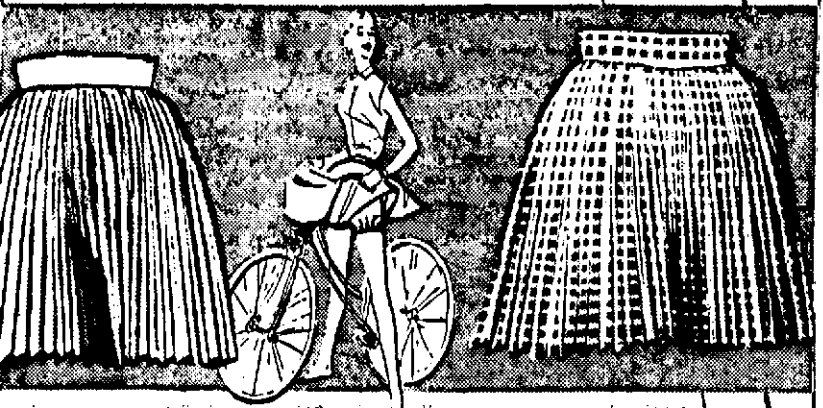
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PERMANENTLY PLEATED COTTON SKIRT WITH SELF PANTY

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- TENNIS
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Here is the answer to your summer sportswear! So new and so smart are these "SKORTS" with their permanently pleated skirts and self panty. They combine the feminine appearance of a skirt with the freedom and comfort of a short. They are so versatile you'll use them for all sorts of sports as well as leisurewear. Solid colors as well as attractive prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE LONG BEACH

Reg. 7.98 pr.! Wide Barkcloth Draperies

68" wide 84" long **6.99** pr.

Luxurious barkcloth with carefully pinch pleat tops. Spice beige, tan, eggshell, gold, rose and others.

Regular 16.98 Barkcloth drapes 136" wide 84" long.....14.99 pr.

Regular 25.98 Barkcloth drapes 204" wide 84" long.....22.99 pr.

Extra Wide Sheer Dacron Priscillas

Reg. 6.98 **\$5** pair

11.98 Double width, 220" wide...\$10 pr.
17.98 Triple width, 320" wide...\$15 pr.
24.98 Quadruple width, 400" wide \$20 pr.
All sizes 81" long

Save 31¢ Regular 79¢ Gay Summer Cottons

Drip-dry finish for little or no ironing. Pre-shrunk, washfast. Gorgeous array of brilliant prints. 36" width. **48¢** yd.

Regular 98¢ Butcher Rayon and Dacron **78¢**

Crease resistant, naturally resilient. Washfast solid colors in sunshine shades. 45" width.

Regular 49¢ Yard Printed Broadcloth **34¢**

Sophisticated new prints on finest Sanforized cottons. Washfast. 36 inches wide.



Jubilee Special! 190-Thread Reg. 2.39 Percale Sheets



2.14 bottom fitted or 72x108" flat

Silky-smooth firmly woven percales are lighter in weight, easier to handle and launder, extra durable, yet they cost little more than muslins. Plastic packaged.

Regular 2.59 bottom fitted or flat full size.....2.34
42x38 1/2 pillowcases.....64¢

Custom Made Shutters

14% OFF

Movable shutters in Salem maple, driftwood or natural finish. Plus 9 decorative colors. Use them at windows for exact degree of privacy, ventilation and light you want.

Reg. 1.98 Oil Treated Muslin Window Shades **1.58**

Just say, "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 months to pay.

11.25 Barber Set **7.88**

Everything you need. Electric hair clippers, barber shears, tapered comb plus simple instruction book.

4.59 Elastic Hose **3.44**

Full length in durable 2-way stretch elastic nylon. Double garter top. Save 1.15. Cosmetic dept. main floor.

Camera Outfit **6.88**

Reg. 8.95. Thrifty snapshot outfit has box camera that takes 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 prints. Flash, 120 film, bulbs, case.

8.95 Light Meter **4.88**

Efficient and dependable, assures right exposures, no wasting of film, includes photo electric cell.

Watch SALE!

Men's and Women's styles. Accurate, dependable Swiss movements. 16.95 to \$40 values.

10 Jewel **\$10** Plus Tax

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21 Jewel.....**\$21***

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VIENNA (UP)—Europe's first put into operation. automatic "bookstore" has been offering a choice of 20 works, has been installed at one of Vienna's busiest intersections. Through a press-button system, a reader can get literature ranging from Goethe to Agatha Christie, with the selection changed at regular intervals.

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Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of indigestion, bloating, belching, gas, sour stomach, acid vomiting when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you return to health and happiness? They are created to support the entire system, soothe the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs.

DR. Chan's natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. Her matter what will almost be there to as help remedy for it.

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| • Acidity | • Cramps or | • Heart trouble | • Pile |
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| • Arteritis | • Loos | • High and low | • Stomach trouble |
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| • Bladder trouble | • Dysentery | • Kidney trouble | • Stomach trouble |
| • Bile | • Sciatica | • Leg trouble | • Stomach trouble |
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| • Catarrh | • Female trouble | • Lumbago | • Stomach trouble |
| • Chronic cough | • Headache | • Nervousness | • Stomach trouble |
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Chinese herbs are not drugs but all Nature's most effective, beautiful remedies. When other methods fail, do not give up hope of getting well. Why not let us help you? A trial will convince you. Do not delay. Act at once and investigate. End your suffering NOW!

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GOP Rebellion in Midwest Denied

CINCINNATI (UP)—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn denied reports Saturday that party organizations from Wisconsin and Indiana had threatened to halt campaign contributions to the GOP National Committee.

Youth 'Hates Cops,' Shoots Policeman, 23

CHICAGO (UP)—A "cop-hating" youth, recently discharged from the Air Force, shot and critically wounded a suburban Northlake policeman with his own gun early Saturday.

David Richter, 20, Wood Dale, said his only reason for the shooting was "I hate cops."

Policeman John Quatrano, 23, a father of three children, was shot in the right side of his chest at the El Morocco restaurant and bar.

Quatrano and Sgt. Ralph McLean entered the cafe shortly after midnight on a routine inspection. McLean said they were looking over the dance floor when Richter came up behind them, grabbed Quatrano's revolver from its holster and shot him.

Richter then surrendered the revolver to McLean and was taken to the Northlake Police Station.

Police said Richter had been drinking but was not intoxicated. They said the youth did not know Quatrano and probably had never seen him before.

"No such threat has been made," Alcorn told a news conference at a regional GOP meeting at Seattle—about 750 miles from Chicago.

He said none of the seven states represented had given him "any sort of an ultimatum," they would withhold money because of conflict over the President's budget and internal party matters.

Alcorn said some state GOP chairmen have told him of difficulty in raising funds but said "all promised me full support—financial and otherwise."

"Obviously," he said, "they can't give funds which they haven't got."

Wisconsin State Chairman Philip G. Kuehn said he "didn't issue any ultimatum or threat to anybody."

However, he admitted his party organization was having financial problems. Kuehn said Wisconsin Republicans were having trouble selling tickets to a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Milwaukee next Friday which features Defense Secretary Charles Wilson as the key speaker.

"The event will have to be switched from the Milwaukee arena to a hotel because the tickets just aren't selling," he said.

Kuehn said the proceeds coming from the dinner and other party funds probably would be "only enough" to keep the Wisconsin GOP organization operating for a year.

Kuehn said he thought Republicans were staying away from the banquet because they are "worried and upset" over the budget controversy and feel big cuts should be made.

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Short Sleeve Styles... "Whisper Weight" cottons, all Sanforized and wash-fast. Vibrant stripes, plaids and all-over patterns in summer colors. Smartly tailored with medium spread collars and two matching pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Long Sleeve Styles... solid colors in fabrics of blended rayon-Dacron, rayon-silk or cotton-silk... handsome painted designs. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's 59.95 Value Year 'Round Suits 39.88 \$4 down Sears Easy Terms

Great selection of silk and wool worsteds in plaids, checks and newest fancy patterns... or wool worsted and mohair in solid colors of tan, gray, midnight blue. All superbly tailored with flap pockets. Men's sizes.

Boys' Sport Shirts 88¢ Short sleeve styles in bright gingham plaids. Sanforized, in-out shirt-tails. Color assortment. Sizes 6 thru 16.

Boys' Reg. 3 prs. 1.19 Durene Cotton Socks 3 pairs 99¢ Special Sale! Nylon reinforced cotton socks in an assortment of bright new patterns and colors from which to choose, 7 thru 11.

Men's 4.98 Washable Sheen Gabardine Slacks 3.99 • Heavy 13 1/2-oz. weight • Boatsail pockets • Hollywood styled Handsome gabardine fabric is rayon and 15% nylon... washable to cut the cost of upkeep. Dress-styled with pleated front and dropped belt loops. Assorted colors. 30-42.

Jubilee Sale! Men's and Boys' Basketball Shoes 2.99 • Black or white uppers. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys' 2 1/2 to 6. Youths' sizes 11 to 2.

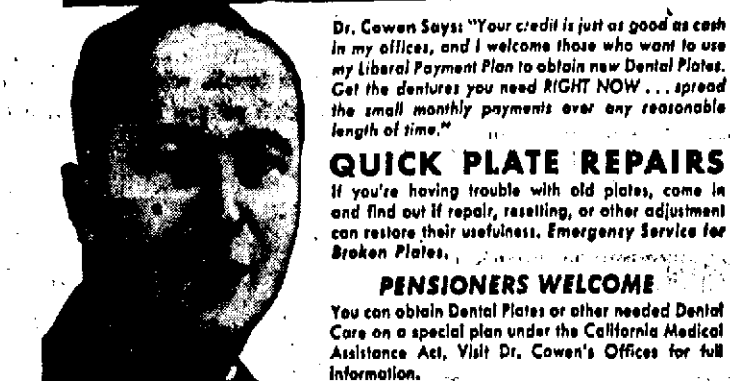
There are no easier credit terms or LOWER PRICES

DR. COWEN GIVES YOU DOUBLE SAVINGS!

Take advantage of Dr. Cowen's economical policies for any Dental Work you need. Convenient credit terms are arranged without delay or red tape... no bank or finance company to deal with. Immediate Attention... pay AFTER your Dental Work is completed

DENTAL PLATES

2 YEARS TO PAY



EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Dr. Cowen Says: "Your credit is just as good as cash in my office, and I welcome those who want to use my Liberal Payment Plan to obtain new Dental Plates. Get the dentures you need RIGHT NOW... spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time."

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS If you're having trouble with old plates, come in and find out if repair, resetting, or other adjustment can restore their usefulness. Emergency Service for Broken Plates.

PENSIONERS WELCOME You can obtain Dental Plates or other needed Dental Care on a special plan under the California Medical Assistance Act. Visit Dr. Cowen's Offices for full information.

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Death Notices

WITTENBERG—Herman, 78, of 162 St. Joseph Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Sophia Rose, Mrs. Belle Ruben and Mrs. Esther Loeffel; brothers, Abraham and Israel Wittenberg. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

SEVERSON—Sigurd Norman, 71, of 1109 E. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Helen Severson; sons, Raymond E., Sydney C., Harold J. and Robert L. Severson; sisters, Mrs. Theresa Miller and Mrs. A. Vaundrey; brother, Conrad C. Severson. Service and interment at Onalaska, Wis. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

DESKIN—Harvey Milford, 43, of 3374 Easy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Margaret Deskin; son, Steven; daughter, Miss Linda Deskin; mother, Mrs. Suzanne Deskin; brother, Clyde and a sister, Mrs. Clella St. Pierre. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunny-side Memorial Park Chapel, Loper Funeral Service in charge of arrangements.

IZARD—Miss Mayme M., 89, of 803 E. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are nieces Mrs. Erwin Brand and Mrs. Lewis Walker; nephew, George Lynch. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

VONBURG—Sally C., 90, of 210 Morningside St., died Friday. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Isaman. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

AURAND (Compton)—Mrs. Gertrude Mabel, 68, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Willard F.; sons, Harold C. Barnette and Max R. Barnette. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, E. 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MILLER (Bellflower)

FRANK, 70, of 9453 Artesia St., Bellflower, died Friday. Surviving is his wife, Ina. Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

RAMIREZ (Los Alamitos)—Mrs. Nellie L., 47, of 3551 Florista Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Isabel Hernandez, Mrs. Beatrice Silva, Mrs. Josephine Banda and Miss Elvira Ramirez; sons, Martin and Frank; brother, Porfirio Lopez. Rosary 7:15 p.m. Monday, Artesia Mortuary Chapel. Requiem High Mass 8 a.m. Tuesday, St. Isidore Church, Los Alamitos.

FRAWLEY—Mrs. Shirley Blanch, 31, of Lancaster, formerly of 5513 Pearce St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Eugene J.; son, Craig L.; daughters, Karen, Cindy and Sheryl; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Eakins; grandmother, Mrs. Blanch Eakins; sister, Mrs. Ernesta Haley and brother, Joseph Eakins. Service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

BULLARD—Robert C., Sr., 60, of 455 Harding St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Oletha;

son, Robert C., Jr.; brother, John P.; sister, Mrs. Wilma Gladfelder. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sponberg Mortuary.

PHARIS—Mrs. Emily Susan, 56, of 2836 E. 15th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Fred; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn J. Martin and Mrs. Mary E. Johnson; brothers, Virgil, Ewing, Wiley, Lloyd, Harden and Roscoe Pardue; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Nicks, Mrs. Maggie Martin, Mrs. Beatie Walhall and Mrs. Mary Hocking. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Christensen-Pino Chapel.

CUNNINGHAM—Mrs. Margie Betty, 35, of 730 Sierra Vista St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Chester C. Cunningham; mother, Mrs. Blanche Neymeyer. Service

INTERESTED IN FURNITURE & APPLIANCES?
Shop everywhere first, then see us! We operate on the LOWEST margin in town and will beat any price!
DIKE—1830 E. Artesia Blk., Long Beach—Largest Selection

Argentina to Get Best Hitler Sub

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—The most modern submarine in Hitler's navy will be sold to the Argentine navy after it is salvaged from the Baltic Sea, it was reported Friday.

Beckedorf & Co., a German shiplifting firm, said the 1,500-ton "Electro-Snorkel" submarine U2540 will be overhauled before being delivered to Argentina. The sub is too large for Germany's own navy, which

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may own U-boats up to only treaties with the Western Allies, according to postwar lies.

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Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

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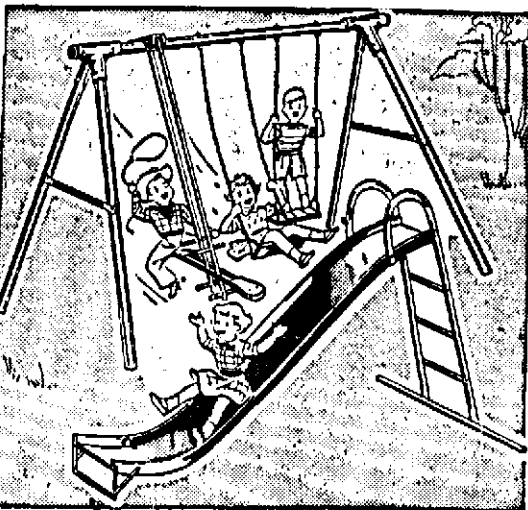
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PROMPT SERVICE

Special Stationery, Office Supplies, Engraving Supplies, Piling Supplies, Millinery, Corset Fads, Dainties, Aprons, Underwear, Hosiery, Address Books, Greeting Cards for All Occasions.

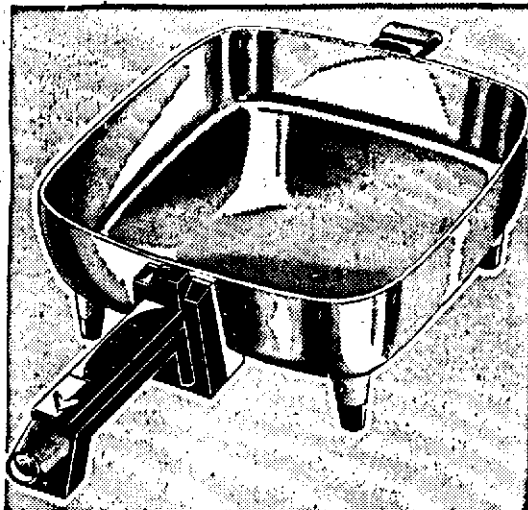
GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Corridors
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"



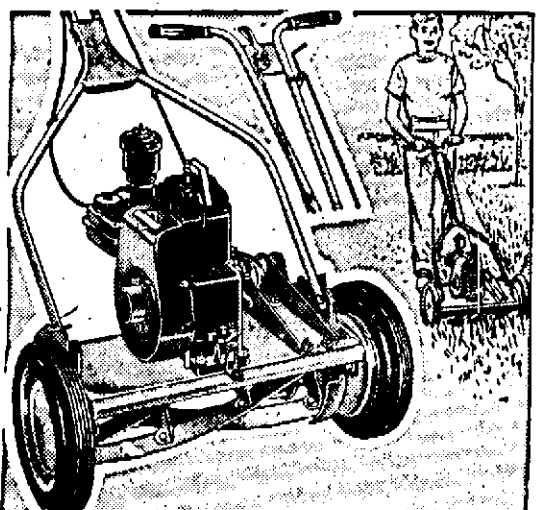
3-Pc. Gym Set with Slide
28⁷⁶ 2.88 down
Sears Easy Terms

34.90 value! So strong it shrugs off youngsters' most rugged play! 2 swings. For healthful outdoor pleasure. Rust-resistant baked-on enamel finish.



16.95 Electric Skillet
11⁸⁸
• Big cooking capacity
• Heat guide on handle

Square shaped skillet that can be washed in suds to the end of handle! Automatically holds heat dialed from simmer to 420°. Cover extra. . . . only 2.95



89.50 Power Mower
66⁹⁹ 6.70 down
Sears Easy Terms

Briggs and Stratton 1.6 hp. 4-cycle gas engine. Throttle, clutch control on handle, Dunlap 18-inch reel-type. 119.50 Craftsman 18-in. Power Mower. . . . 99.99



Regular 10.95 Catalina
8⁹⁷
• 16-piece set

Melmac in Malibu coral, Spice beige, Bronze green and Inca gold. Dinner plates, sauce dishes, cups, saucers. 53-pc. service for 8, Regular 47.95. . . . \$38



Once-a-Year Special
35⁸⁸
3-pcs. Taperlite Luggage for the price of 2!

Reg. 49.85 for 3 pieces. 26" pullman, 21" weekend, 16" vanity. Sturdy, light, designed for easy packing. Dawn blue, canyon copper, desert tan, mist green, white.

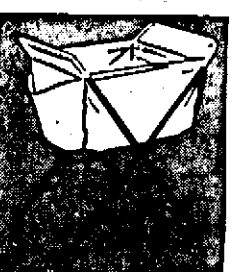


4.98 Latex Base Paint
3⁹⁹ gal.
• Master-mixed quality
• Tested, approved

Easiest, fastest way to a smooth, velvety flat finish. Spots wipe up with a damp cloth yet your beautiful wall is completely scrubbable. No lingering odor.

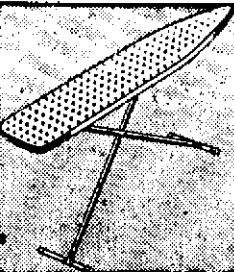
Reg. 7.95 Steel Hamper
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Family size heavy gauge steel hamper, well-ventilated and sanitary. Smooth snag-proof exterior and interior. Choice of white and Harmony House colors, with hand-painted decoration.



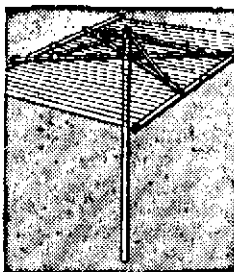
3.95 Laundry Cart
2.44

A handy wash-day accessory. Sanitized 250-drill bag or collapsible steel frame. Easy-rolling casters.



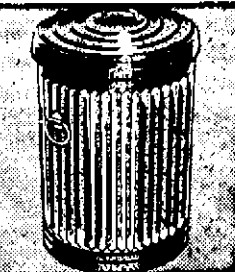
7.95 Ironing Board
5.55

Adjusts from 26 to 35 in. high for easier ironing, sitting or standing. Perforated steel top, 15x54".



Outdoor Dryer
19.97

Regular 27.98. Save 8.01. Aluminum-clad steel rope arms, 30 plastic lines, 227 feet of drying space.



3.98 Trash Can
2.99

Galvanized steel can holds up to one week's refuse. Deep corrugations for longer life. 20-gallon capacity.

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SAVE on All Dental PLATES

DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.

VERY LOW PRICES ON ALL DENTISTRY

SAVE NOW ON ALL

DENTAL WORK

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NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY

Open to before 10 a. m. every day except Saturday—when no extractions are made. Plates delivered same day.

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You decide how small your credit payments should be. We'll accept any reasonable terms on approval of credit. You'll be able to pay for your plates. Both in and out modern dental plates with crystal clear transparent plates and not with natural looking translucent teeth.

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MALCOLM EPLEY

IT'S GETTING around that time of the year and this dept. has just received its first flying saucer item of the season.

This one, however, is from no crackpot or space dreamer, but from a sound-minded citizen who doesn't claim he has had a brush with a craft from other worlds or anything like that.

He's C. P. Delbel, supervisor of the FIA office here, who's mystified by what happened last Thursday, about 9 p.m., while he was out in the driveway at his home at 229 Prospect, in Long Beach, checking his car.

He kept hearing an odd noise, sort of like a kid running a stick over a picket fence. It's source was at first uncertain, and after a minute or two he began giving the noise his attention. Then he realized it was from above, and looking up, he saw a box-shaped object, about 75 to 100 feet above the ground. It carried no lights, and appeared silver-gray in color, and the side toward him was only about 3 x 3 feet in size.

It sort of circled around overhead, moved slowly over toward Ximeno Ave., and then came back. Then it started due east above E. Broadway and disappeared. All the time it made the odd clinkety-clack sound.

Delbel called the airport and the civilian defense offices, asking if there were any miniature aircraft supposed to be flying around. He got a negative answer, but one man at C.D. told him he had heard of self-propelled kites, and that might be an explanation. People at the airport said they never heard of such things.

Delbel would like to know if anybody else heard or saw the strange object, or has had any similar experience. He says he's not given to seeing apparitions, and would feel better if other witnesses would show up.

ONE THING about Americans—they've got sense of humor enough to laugh at themselves, and to take a little wise-cracking criticism in good spirit.

Many people read and were entertained by a story in the paper Thursday quoting a British newspaperman in his views of the USA—"a great, swinging anti-heat of a country." He went on: "It's all here, heaped up and overflowing and air-conditioned and super-automatic and stylized and remote-controlled and five-way stretched and fabulous..." It went on at length in that vein. The Americans who mentioned it to me the next day invariably said something like: "That fellow's got our number, all right."

STILL a common conversational item among postmen and some others is the pony express horse on the arm insignia on the postman's recently instituted uniform.

The horse, as you may have noticed, is going backwards. That is, if the postman is going north, the pony is headed south.

The uniform has been in use about a year and hardly a day passes without some comment being made on this matter, often by curious members of the public.

Long Beach Postmaster Gen. McMillin says, however, it hasn't affected the efficiency of the force. Whatever way the pony is going, the fellows who wear the insignia keep going ahead, he said.

IT'S FREQUENTLY observed that too many people, when given citations for traffic violations they think they haven't committed, post and forfeit bail without making a stand in their own behalf in court.

They find it inconvenient or too wasteful of time to go to court. Probably most people who are cited know they have committed a violation and just let it go at that, but there are cases where people ought to act in their own defense.

Leo B. Menchey, 2298 Ximeno Ave., is a fellow who decided to do that. Cited for going against a signal (he made a right turn against a red signal) he went to court and was found not guilty of wrongdoing by Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith. He got his \$11 bail back and is glad he stood up for himself.

World Trade Week Sails Ahead

Group Backs City Water Development

A citizens committee of more than 50 persons to promote the city water development program was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The program will be voted on at the June 4 municipal election.

It is designed to expand the city water works to keep pace with the rapid growth of Long Beach, which has outstripped this vital utility.

THE PROGRAM will provide for more water, the assurance of favorable fire insurance rates, higher water pressure the year 'round and a 3-day storage of water to be used in time of emergency.

The committee is headed by Albert G. Davis, general chairman; Richard A. Blaby, promotion; Max Livoni, publicity; Owen M. Murphy, finance; and Ray Hudson, legislative manager of the Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the speakers' bureau.

There will be no boost in tax rates to finance the \$8,834,000 program.

Redemption and interest costs would be paid by the self-sustaining water department. Since its inception in 1911, the department has met all obligations out of revenues.

THREE OF THE major projects included in the program are:

A 30-inch feeder main to connect with the Colorado River intake at 70th St. and Atlantic Ave. The entire city could be supplied with river water through this line, if all other water sources failed. It would increase the volume and boost water pressure in North Long Beach.

A 24-inch feeder main would be laid in Palo Verde Ave. to boost pressure in the area between Clark Ave. and the San Gabriel River and between Carson St. on the north and Spring St. Palo Verde Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. on the south and west.

Purchase of the holdings of the privately-owned Lakewood Water and Power Company within the city, would give the water department valuable ground water rights, 10 producing wells and 12,330 metered services.

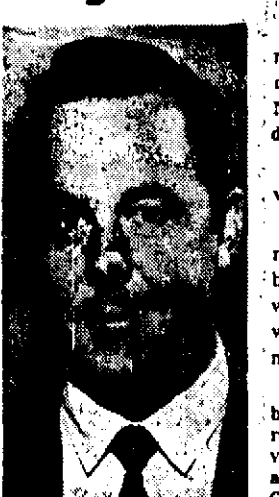
Metal Trade Unions Meet Here Monday

Discussions of labor's role in the future of atomic energy will high-light the 17th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades District Council, AFL-CIO, Monday through Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

The sessions will open at 10 a.m. Monday with an address by William H. Way of Portland, Ore., council president.

A series of discussions on the theme, "Labor and Atomic Energy," will be held Thursday and Friday.

J. G. Craig Jr. Leads Neighbors Campaign



JAMES G. CRAIG JR.
Heads Chest Drive

Floats Win Stripes

PENNANT POLES striped like stick candy will flavor the New Look floats of 87 contenders for the Miss Universe crown in the pageant beauty parade here July 14.

Anne Trebes, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, is pictured with the California float.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of beauty cult worshippers will view the parade in person. Millions will see it on television, according to Oscar Meinhardt, executive producer of the pageant.

Local merchants will sponsor the floats and names of their organizations will be emblazoned on the colorful vehicles.

APPLICATIONS TO sponsor the floats are now being taken at Miss Universe Beauty Pageant headquarters in Municipal Auditorium.

"Merchants will be permitted to select the country or state delegates of their choice on the basis of application priority," Meinhardt said.



LASKY IS MIKE FOREVER Ex-Owner Gives Up His Claim on Dog

Julian B. Martinez, of 1744 the Press-Telegram, Martinez Chestnut Ave., has abandoned his attempt to obtain possession of a disputed Siberian Husky dog, which he says is his long-lost "Lasky."

The 2-year-old dog remains in custody of Mrs. Iris Worthington, 623 Crystal Ct. She holds a Long Beach city license for the dog, which she says goes by the name of "Mike."

BOTH PERSONS claimed ownership of the valuable dog after the animal was picked up by police near the City Hall, May 11.

"Lasky's" picture was run in

Jubilee to Assist Chapel Building

A benefit square dance jubilee will be held Friday at Garden Square, Belfast Dr. and Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove.

Proceeds from the jubilee will go to the Second Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, chapel building fund.

Concessions will open at 4 p.m. with dancing slated to start at 7 p.m. Jack Miner of the Long Beach Recreation Dept. will be caller, and music will be provided by Rusty's Riders.

BOOKED AT JAIL Armed Girl, Three Pals Nabbed

A knife-toting babysitter and three other teenage girls were arrested on the Nu-Pike Saturday after police found a pistol in the glove compartment of their car.

Booked for investigation of robbery and carrying concealed weapons were Jean D. Beckham, 19, the babysitter from Fontana; Margo K. Sheets, 18, and Joan Marshall, 18, both of Fontana, and a 17-year-old girl from Riverside.

Police said Miss Beckham had a switchblade knife in her possession when she was arrested with the other girls at Seaside Blvd. and Magnolia Ave.

Harbor Visits Slated to Entertain Public

By LEE CRAIG

Today marks the beginning of the annual observance of colorful World Trade Week, conceived in this area 31 years ago as a Chamber of Commerce inspired promotional activity. National recognition came in 1935.

Headline speakers during the week will include U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute; Alton Ketchum, vice president of McCann-Erickson, New York advertising firm, and Adela Rogers St. John, well-known writer.

Locally, first big event of the week is a luncheon Wednesday for Southern California business executives in the Port of Long Beach's new transit shed at Pier C, Berth 20. Long Beach Harbor Commissioners are sponsoring the luncheon, at which Casey will be main speaker. He will also speak at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club meeting Wednesday morning.

KUCHEL WILL deliver a talk at the Foreign Trade Assn. luncheon Thursday at the Biltmore Bowl. Ketchum will address the annual World Trade Week luncheon of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles Tuesday. The Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will hear Mrs. St. John Friday at a luncheon at the Chamber offices.

Harbor Day for both Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors will be next Sunday.

Free boat rides will be available at both ports from 10 a. m. to about 5 p. m. Boats will leave locally from Pierpoint Landing; from San Pedro, First St. Landing and Cabrillo Beach Landing; and from Wilmington, Harbor Water Taxi Co. Landing at the foot of Avalon Blvd.

OTHER LONG BEACH Harbor activities will center around Pier B, where the Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring appearance of the Sacramento, old Bay Area ferryboat.

Events on the Sacramento include entertainment, a World Trade exhibit, a sportswear fashion show beginning at 2 p. m., travel motion pictures and a model tugboat contest.

Clustered around Pier B will be the aircraft carrier Princeton and also several other Navy ships in addition to the Navy's big German crane, the largest self-propelled floating crane in the world. The crane demonstrates heavy lifts periodically during the day.

In Los Angeles Harbor, a water parade will begin in the main channel at 10 a. m. The fourth annual World Trade Exhibition will be held in the Matson Terminal in Wilmington. Ships holding open house will include the Navy carrier Thetis Bay at San Pedro and, at Wilmington, the luxury Matson liner Lurline and the Navy guided missile ship Norton Sound.

L.A. Men Plan Hospital for Signal Hill

Signal Hill soon will get a new \$500,000, 50-bed general hospital.

Los Angeles investors confirmed Saturday they are completing plans for the hospital to be a "pilot" project in a series of six new hospitals they plan to build in the Southern California area.

THE SIGNAL HILL hospital will be at 1880 Dawson Ave. It is expected to include facilities for surgery and general medical aid.

Robert A. Lewis, Los Angeles, partner in the project with Morgan & Co., investment bankers, Los Angeles, said the new hospital is being planned as a model of latest equipment and safety devices.

The one-story building is being designed by Honnold & Rex, Los Angeles architects.

NEW LOTS READY

You Park Clean Out at Marina

For the first time, Sunday visitors at the Alamitos Bay Marina will find parking space today without risking soiled tires.

Lawrence McDowell, director of the City Marine Dept., announced Saturday that work is nearing completion on the construction of parking lots with a capacity of 425 cars adjacent to Basin 1 and the temporary headquarters building on Perimeter Rd.

Hitherto visitors have scrambled for parking on bare ground or at the edge of the road.

The newly paved lots are already equipped with a modern lighting system and have numerous islands for beautification and easy access.

Griffith Co., Los Angeles, was awarded the \$85,594.57 construction contract in February.

Additional parking space is to be provided as the marina expands, McDowell said.

Heart-Surgery Patient Gaining

Seven-year-old Frances Glazner, who last Tuesday underwent five hours of surgery to mend a hole in her heart, was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday at Harbor General Hospital.

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Glazner, 4431 Bellflower Blvd.

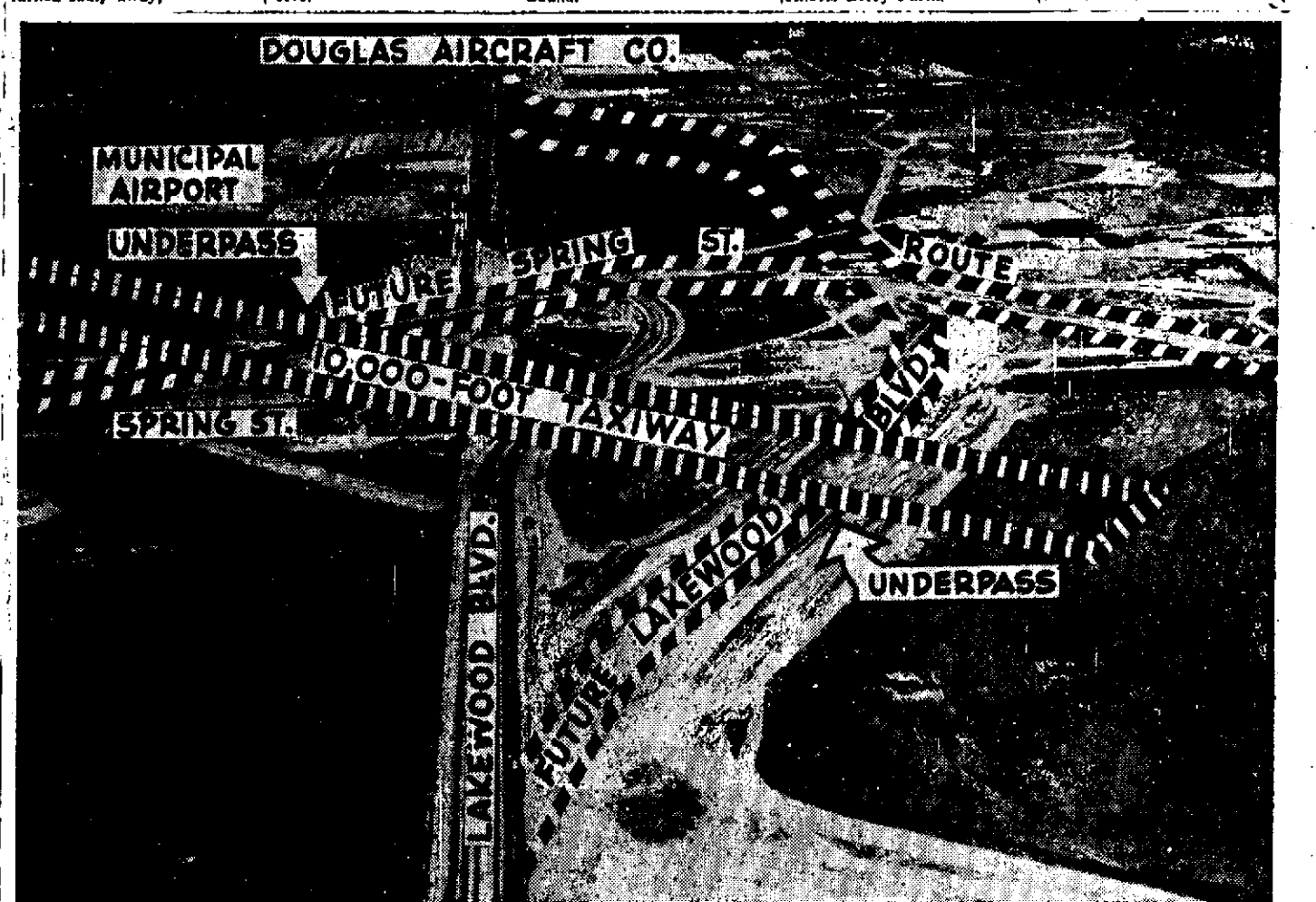


Photo by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist from Aerials Association flying school plane.

TWIN TUNNELS DIG IN AT AIRPORT

Excavation is 98 per cent complete on tunnels for Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St. underpasses in rerouting required for extension of Municipal Airport northwest-southeast runway to 10,000 feet. Earth removal totals 282,000 cubic yards. The whole tunnel job, including paving and wall construction, is only 10 per cent com-

plete. Concrete is being poured at rate of 1,000 cubic yards per day. The Lakewood Blvd. tunnel is expected to open next March 1 and the Spring St. tunnel on May 1. Underpass excavations reach depth of 31 feet, 14 below water table, requiring use of pumps in \$3,485,000 project.

They Had to Have a Hero

Giddy World of 1927 Looked Up, Saw Slim

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press News Features Writer

Thirty years ago tonight, he looked out grimly at the steady drizzle over Long Island. But turning back to the weather forecasts, his boyish face brightened. He brushed back his blond cowlick. He made his decision.

The next day he would go. The next day he went. And the Age of Heroes found its biggest hero.

It was perfect timing—a perfect harmony of a man, an event and an age.

Americans were just a little weary of ersatz heroes—of flag-pole sitters, marathon runners, marathon dancers and flyers who set endurance records flying over one place. Americans were a little weary of themselves, of their cynicism, of Teapot Dome, of high-sounding principle, of prohibition agents and cops on the payrolls of bootleggers.

It was a generation, as F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "grown up to find all gods dead, all wars fought, all faiths in man shaken."

AND THEN CAME Charles Augustus (Slim) Lindbergh in 1927, a perfect year to symbolize an entire era. It had everything in capsule, and then some. It had the Al Capone mob

College Lists Adult Topics

Two public lectures have been scheduled this week by the Adult Education division of Long Beach City College.

The schedule:

MONDAY

Focus on Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Southern Spain," 7-9 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th and Linden Ave.

WEDNESDAY

World Geography and Culture—Dr. Ryland Madison, "Modern Life in Latin America," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Rogers auditorium, Monrovia and Apian Way.

France Tests Jet 'Pogo Stick'

PARIS (AP)—France's first jet plane capable of verticle landings and takeoffs has made its first flight, it was announced Friday.

Officials said the Atar P2 has a single jet engine which swivels to change direction of its thrust.

Native Sons to Hear Oakland Publisher

Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, will address a meeting of the Native Sons of the Golden West, chapter 278, and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, chapter 134, at 2 p.m., June 2 at Rancho Los Cerrillos.

Knowland is a past grand president of the Native Sons.



WOMEN PITCH IN TO FIX UP CHURCH

For the past several Saturdays, members of the congregation of First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave., have been rolling up their sleeves and helping in the church renovation. Saturday it was ladies' day—and 39 women showed up to do their part. Shown here installing a new floor are Mrs. John Kirby, 5887 Walnut Ave. (left), and Mrs. John Cahoyla, 5803 Gundry Ave.—



IT WAS THEIR OCEAN

Thirty years ago these airmen staked claims to an ocean in Trans-Atlantic flights. From left: Clarence Chamberlain, who piloted the "Columbia" to Germany; George Noville, who flew with Byrd to France and Charles (Slim) Lindbergh, who blazed the trail in his solo hop to Paris.—(AP Photo)

Coming out of the aipln, they looked like bums. Our high school French was terrible. The residents wouldn't believe we had just dropped in from America. They closed doors in our faces.

"One guy," Chamberlain recalled later, "pointed one way. A second guy pointed another way. I remembered someone had told me that all railroads in Germany led to Berlin. So I found a railroad and followed it. Turned out to be the only one in the country that didn't go to Berlin."

Finally, they ran out of gas, 110 miles southwest of Berlin. But Chamberlain and Levine had established a new long-distance record of 3,911 miles after 42½ hours in the air.

THEN THERE WAS Richard E. Byrd, slim, handsome conqueror of the North Pole, who might have been first in the transatlantic derby except for a crash during a test flight. Finally, on June 29, he and a crew of three took off in the tri-motored "America."

They became the first airmen to fly the Atlantic but they did it the hard way, flying through three storms, circling over and missing Paris in bad weather. Finally, after 43 hours and 21 minutes, they crash-landed off a Normandy beach later known in history as Omaha Beach.

"We started knocking on doors in the tiny village of Ver Sur Mer in the middle of the night," Byrd recalled later. "We

FDR Leader in Absences From Office

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Since the days of George Washington almost every American President has come under fire for straying from his desk in times of crisis.

Washington was taking a leisurely three-month vacation at Mount Vernon when Indians inflicted bloody defeat on American forces in Ohio. It took two months for news of the disaster to reach him.

Woodrow Wilson was playing golf when a messenger brought him the news that a German U-boat had torpedoed the Lusitania, signaling Germany's resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

Franklin D. Roosevelt often made vital decisions affecting World War II, without benefit of his cabinet's advice, while weekending at Hyde Park, N.Y. In fact, FDR visited either Hyde Park or Shangri-La, his Maryland mountain retreat, no less than 25 times in the momentous first 12 months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

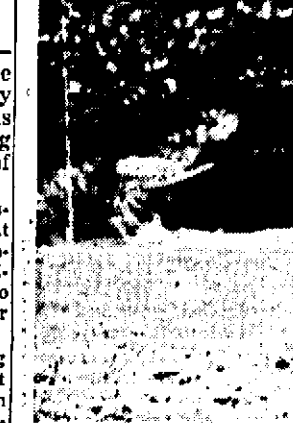
And Harry S. Truman loved to cruise the Potomac or bask in the sun at the Key West, Fla., Naval Station while crucial events were brewing in the East-West cold war. Truman was visiting his home town of Independence, Mo., when the Korean war broke out.

BOTH ROOSEVELT AND Truman were roundly assailed for their tours and travels, particularly when made at public expense. FDR's cruises aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, aroused such resentment that he finally abandoned the practice.

Criticism of the nation's long string of foot-loose presidents has been tempered somewhat by growing recognition of the fact that the chief executive—at least in modern times—is called upon to perform what is described as the toughest job on earth.

Yet the question remains whether a president should

Our Footloose Presidents



CALVIN COOLIDGE... A Secret Service Man Baited the Hook

leave the capital for an extended period while critical problems are piling up on his desk. It is an old controversy. John Adams, the nation's second president, virtually paralyzed the government in 1799 when he clung to the bedside of his ailing wife Abigail in Quincy, Mass., while this country was on the brink of war with France.

Pleas from his cabinet to return to the capital at Philadelphia left Adams unshaken. He remained at Quincy more than five months.

The "absentee" president issue cropped up again recently when President Eisenhower embarked on the cruiser Canberra for a six-day journey outside the United States to confer with the British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Bermuda.

With Vice President Nixon still away on his African goodwill tour and President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles both in Bermuda, the country was left without the immediate services of the three top figures in the administration's chain of command.

In effect, it left nobody to "mind the store" in Washington at a shaky stage of the Middle East crisis.

CRITICISM OF EISENHOWER'S outings for golf, fishing, Roosevelt Taft

Seven Killed in Southland on Highways

Five Long Beach area residents died in traffic accidents Saturday and late Friday and two Los Angeles residents were killed when their motorcycle struck a tractor-trailer in Compton.

The dead: Mrs. Maxine Gardner, 2018 E. Fern Dr., Fullerton; Ronald Ledingham, 26, 216 Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach; Patrick Desjardes, 68, 2020 Lomita Blvd., Lomita; Karl W. Wilson, 32, Los Angeles.

Wilson's companion, an unidentified woman, about 30, Mary Hughes, 35, 5221 Tecumseh St., South Gate; Benjamin Gelfenbaum, 45, 11203 Dalewood Ave., Norwalk.

Mrs. Gardner died when a Santa Fe passenger train struck her car at Ball Rd. crossing in Anaheim, at 9 a.m. Saturday. Her car was knocked 70 feet and her body was thrown 30 feet.

Engineer Orville J. Paquet, San Bernardino, said the San Diego-bound train was moving about 60 miles an hour. The wig-wag warning signal was operating at the crossing. Paquet said he did not see the car until after the crash.

Ledingham was killed when his car ran off the Pacific Coast Hwy. and struck a parked car two miles south of the Ventura County line.

DESJARDIS, whom police said was missing from his Lomita home since May 11, was killed when struck by the car of Billy D. Thorne, 36, Gardena, on Main St. near 208th St., Compton. The driver said he did not see the victim in the dark intersection.

Wilson and the unidentified woman were killed outright when their motorcycle struck a tractor-trailer at Elm and Alameda Sts., Compton, at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

The South Gate woman died when her car sheared off a power pole on Sepulveda Blvd., near Alameda St., Compton, at 2:15 a.m. Saturday. A passenger in the auto, Edward J. Ollman, 44, of 2093 Caspian Ave., suffered serious injuries. Police said the car was traveling 90 miles an hour when it hit the pole.

Gelfenbaum died at 10 p.m. Friday in St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton, of injuries suffered five hours earlier when his car struck a tree in Brea.



CERTIFICATE AWARDED

Harry Buffum (left) president of Buffums' presents a scholarship certificate to Marilyn Roberts, Millikan High School junior, who has been named "Young Careerist of the Year." Looking on is John E. Carr, vice president and general manager of the store.—(Store Photo)

SHE'S CAREERIST OF YEAR

Millikan Student Wins Scholarship

Marilyn Roberts, Millikan High School junior, was named "Young Careerist of the Year," and winner of Buffums' annual \$500 scholarship award at a storewide meeting Saturday morning.

Announcement of the award was made by John E. Carr, vice president and general manager of Buffums.

Marilyn, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Roberts, 4123 Obispo Ave., is a member of the student group selected last May for on-the-job training in Buffums' Young Careerist program.

MARILYN'S TRAINING at Buffums' has included everything from learning credit department methods to commenting on a school fashion show. She served in sales-supporting offices as well as many selling departments, and made market trips with buyers. The varied and interesting training extended to all Young Careerists in this unique program. She won several of the special achievement awards made to Careerists during the year.

At Millikan, Marilyn is a member of Scholarship Federation, National Honor Society, Girls' League, the Junior Class Council, and the Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

FOLLOWING GRADUATION from Millikan in 1958, Marilyn tentatively plans to use her scholarship at the University of California at Berkeley.

A new group of Young Careerists is now being selected at Buffums'. May 25 is the deadline for student registration. Long Beach high school juniors and seniors, as registered next fall, and all City and State College students are eligible. Applications are judged on the basis of scholarship, personality, appearance, and interest in retailing. Winners will be announced early in June.

Next came Teddy Roosevelt with his flashing teeth and cries of "Bully!" when he whacked the ball, but the sport was too tame for TR's explosive nature. After a few rounds, he went back to boxing, wrestling and jiu jitsu at the White House and bear hunting in the Rockies.

William Howard Taft, despite his enormous girth, was a dyed-in-the-wool golf enthusiast. Political advisers begged him to conceal the fact that he was playing the "newfangled" game during an election campaign, but Taft ignored them.

THE SPECTACLE of Taft on the tee made experts wince, and the huge-bellied President himself described his game as "bumble-puppy" golf. He gripped the club like a baseball bat and lashed at the ball with short, choppy strokes, but he once bet \$1,000 that he could break 100 on the tough Myopia Club course in Boston. He won by two strokes.

As president, Woodrow Wilson played golf two or three times a week even during World War I. A grim, hard-slashing figure with an atrocious slice, Wilson used a red-painted ball for playing in winter snow. He seldom broke 100.

By contrast, Warren G. Harding, a fashion-plate in plaid fours, played in the upper 80s. Calvin Coolidge sometimes slipped away from the White House for nine holes on the private course of Washington Publisher Edward B. McLean, but the expense of buying proper equipment called Coolidge's Vermont thrift. Once, playing with pro Fred McLeod, the doped-up Yankee president snapped the shaft of his club.

Abhorring the thought of having to buy a new club, Coolidge anxiously sought reassurance. "Freddie," he demanded, "that can be fixed, can't it?" Coolidge also liked to take long vacations fishing in the Black Hills of South Dakota or loafing on his father's farm in Vermont. He wasn't much of an angler. He fished in white kid gloves, with a Secret Service man standing by to bait his hook.

Franklin D. Roosevelt played golf as assistant secretary of the Navy, but gave it up when stricken by polio.

Harry Truman liked to walk, but not with a golf club in his hand. He won critical acclaim, however, as a poker player.



BOTTLED HOBBY

R. E. Searight of 315 Norton St., will uncork an array of authentic miniatures in light bulbs and bottles at Long Beach Hobby Show. The exhibition opens Friday in Municipal Auditorium. (Photo by Jasper Nutter)

Speech and Hearing Conclave Scheduled

Members of the California Speech and Hearing Assn. will meet for their annual state-wide Study Conference Friday and Saturday in the Wilton Hotel.

"Communication Problems of the Brain Injured Child—As Seen in the Special and Regular Classrooms," will be the topic for discussion and study.

The meeting will open with a banquet in the hotel Friday evening, after which Dr. Marcia Hays, of the state department

Agree to Triple Gifts in 5 Years

OMAHA UP—The 169th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Saturday voted approval of a program to triple church-wide benevolent giving in the next five years.

The money will be used for new churches, many of them in rapidly expanding suburban areas; church colleges; missionaries; pensions for ministers and their widows, and similar needs. The program calls for total expenditures of \$35,748,211 in 1958. By 1962 this figure would be raised to \$54,338,577. Last year \$18,340,320 was spent for the same purposes and during 1957 about 25 million dollars will be spent.

Martyrs?

BERLIN UP—The official East German News Agency reports a memorial to "communist martyrs" killed in the Hungarian anti-Soviet uprising last year will be erected in Budapest.

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45,000 to See Hobby Exhibition

More than 45,000 persons are expected to attend the 1957 Long Beach Hobby Show May 24-27 in Municipal Auditorium's Exhibition Hall.

The free exhibition will include scores of hobby displays. Displays will include china painting, tatting and petit point, hand-painted tiles, woodcarving, model airplanes and automobiles, and collections of bells, postcards, cups, saucers, pot holders and shells.

Exhibition doors will be open daily from noon to 10 p.m. As much as possible the show will feature hobbyists in action during show hours.

THE SHOW is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, assisted by the Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council.

Among Southland hobby clubs which will have exhibits are the California Fuchsia Society, North Long Beach Branch; International Association of Automotive Modelers, Long Beach Aquarium Society, Long Beach Button Club, Long Beach Community Players, Long Beach Numismatic Society, Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club and Textile Art Stylists.

County Shriners to Hear Minister

SANTA ANA—The Rev. Alec Nichols, former pastor of First Methodist Church here, will be guest speaker at the Ladies Day luncheon Monday of Orange County Shrine Club.

The luncheon will be at Revere House, 1st St. and Tustin Ave., Santa Ana. Visiting nobles and ladies will be welcome, said Carlyle Dennis, club president.

La Habra Gets Photo Copy Plant

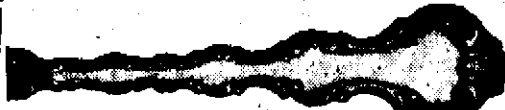

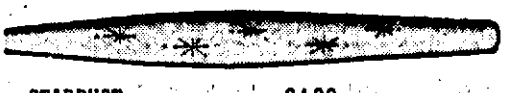



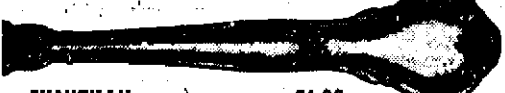

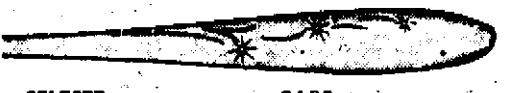

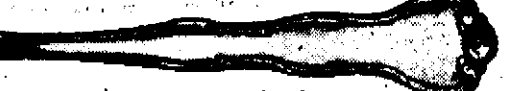
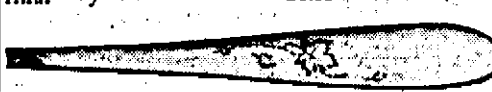

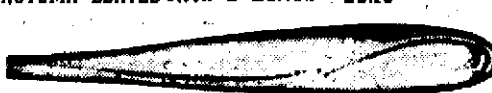
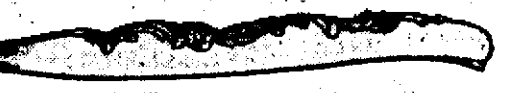

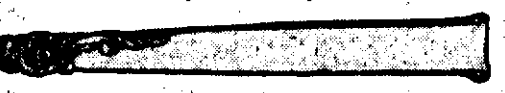
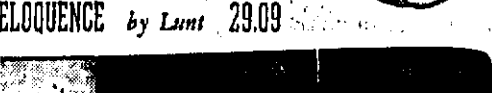

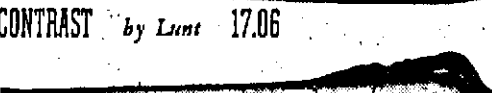

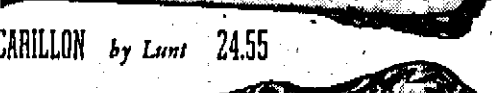


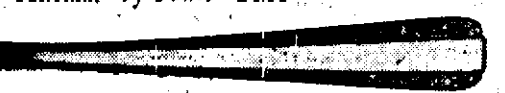
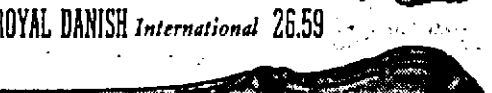
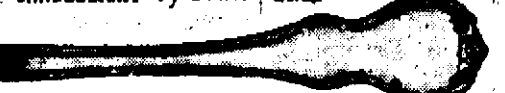
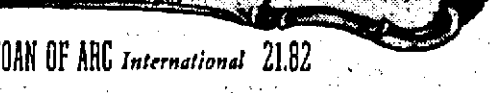
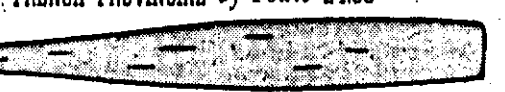
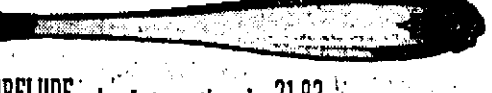
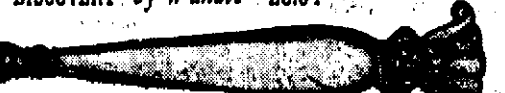


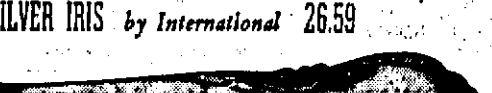
LA HABRA—Ground-breaking ceremonies have been conducted for the construction of a new photocopy equipment plant of the General Aniline and Film Co.

To be located at the corner of Imperial Blvd. and Leslie Rd., the firm is moving its Los Angeles plant to La Habra. It is a member of the Ozalid Division of the company.

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Why don't you "change" to the Non-Skid, Spot-Pad Truss? Thousands, who suffered, now enjoy greater comfort with our Truss, designed for all forms of reducible rupture. Come in now. Expert fitting, sympathetic understanding right here in your own city, where service is available at all times.

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STRASBOURG by Gorham 24.32	ROSE POINT by Wallace 23.64
	
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SILVER ROSE by Heirloom 21.82	CONTRAST by Lunt 17.06
	
OLD MASTER by Toule 24.33	CARILLON by Lunt 24.55
	
ROSE SOLITAIRE by Toule 21.82	WILD ROSE by International 21.82
	
FONTANA by Toule 24.33	ROYAL DANISH International 26.59
	
CANDLELIGHT by Toule 21.82	JOAN OF ARC International 21.82
	
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All prices plus 10% Federal excise tax
SILVERWARE—SECOND FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

THE BROADWAY'S
Sterling Silver
EVENT...
limited time special for 3 weeks only
99¢ per month for each place setting

- Each place setting comes in a tarnish proof wrapper
- Anti-tarnish chest included at no extra cost, when you buy 6 or more place settings
- Initial of your choice engraved without cost, if you wish
- Your choice of 4-pc., 5-pc. or 6-pc. place settings
- Prices shown by patterns are for 4-pc. place settings which include: 1 knife, 1 fork, 1 teaspoon, 1 salad fork
- Your choice of over 80 patterns by America's foremost silver-smiths

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

If you buy 4 place settings... you pay as low as 3.98 monthly
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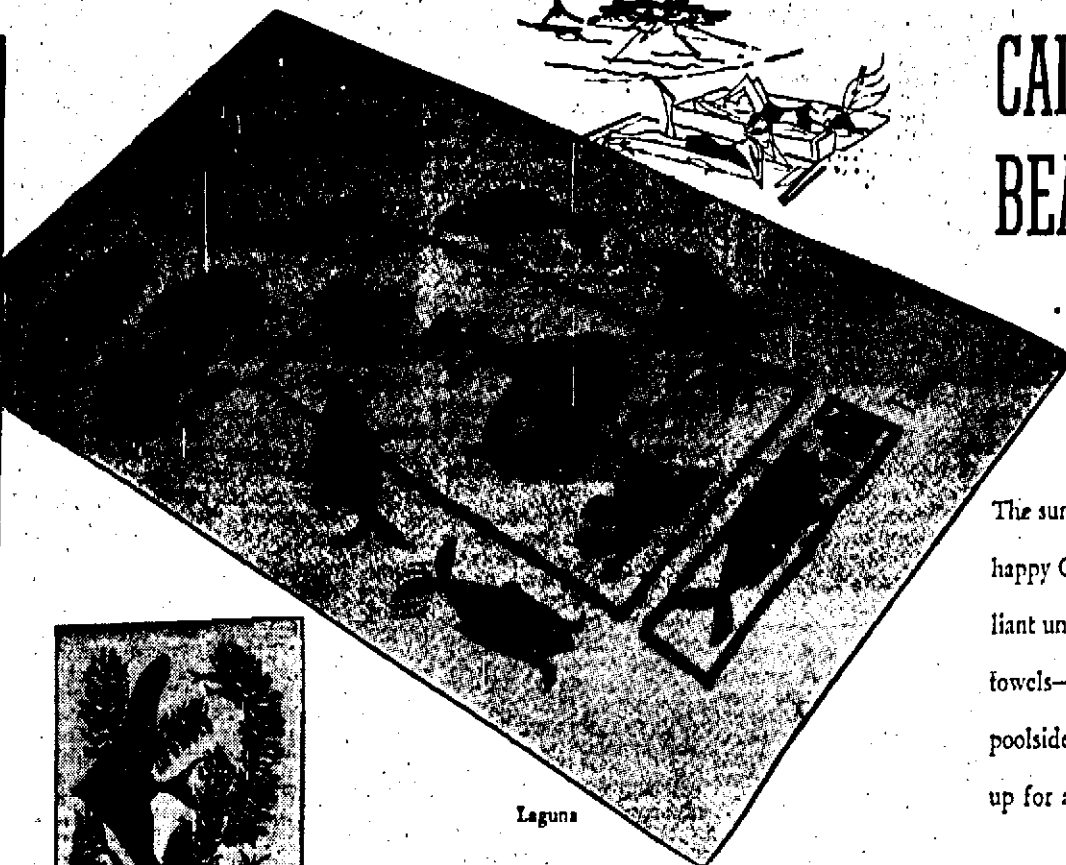
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BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS HE 8-6811

Gather a gay
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MAY WHITE SALE

2 WEEKS ONLY



CALIFORNIA DESIGNER BEACH TOWELS

big 36x68" size
\$.98 if perfect **1.99**

The sun's more fun... shared with one of these color-happy California designed beach buys! Tropically-brilliant under-the-sea colors, hand-screened terry Cannon towels—designed to steal the beach scene. Popular at poolside, too. And we have a host more patterns. Stock up for a sun-lovin' summer.

Laguna

Fancy fish in pool-side frolic, in mostly aqua, blue and red.

Avalon

Giant chartreuse and coral colored Angel Fish, green fauna.

Malibu

Salty marine scene, in lobster red, blue net, black accents.



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DREAMY DOUBLES... SPECIAL PILLOW PURCHASE

Special quantity purchase

From the makers of Miracle and Beuticale...

FITTED PERCALE "200" SHEETS

3.98 value twin bottom, now only..... **2.99**

One of the finest quality percales made... over 200 thread count per square inch... to give you the smoothest, softest sleep ever. Specially purchased for this event. And you'll save when you buy them at our White Sale!

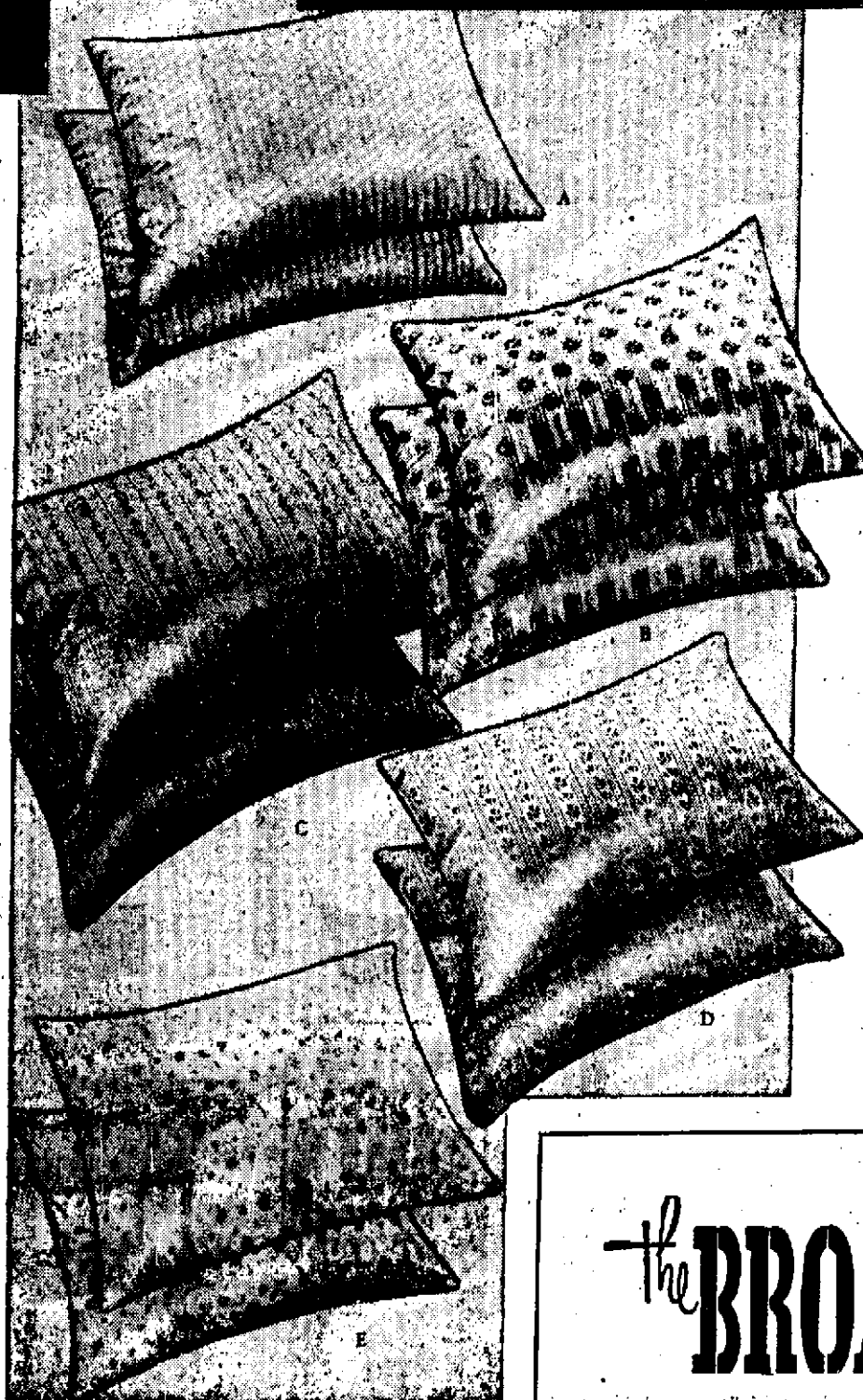
4.98 value full bottom, now only..... **3.99**

1.60 value pillow case, 42x38 1/2"..... **89c**

POLY-AIRE FOAM MATTRESS PADS

1/4" Twin.....	2.49	3/8" Twin.....	4.49
1/4" Full.....	3.49	3/8" Full.....	5.49
3/8" King size.....	10.95		

SHEETS—SECOND FLOOR



- Plush pillows... that pamper your preference
- Plush purloined pillows... full of plump savings
- Plush pillows... in a huge special purchase

A SOFT 100% WHITE GOOSE DOWN
"Dream a little dream on me"... softest goose down, favorite for people who like a really soft pillow. 20x27" cut size..... **2/14.99**

B MEDIUM 50-50 GOOSE DOWN, FEATHERS
Half 'n' half combination of white goose down and white goose feathers, in a medium firmness pillow. Down-proof ticking, 20x27"..... **2/13.99**

C FIRM 10-90 GOOSE DOWN, FEATHERS
Here's a firm pillow in a blend of 10% goose down, 90% goose feathers. Patterned feather-proof ticking, full 21x27" cut size..... **2/9.99**

D EXTRA FIRM 100% WHITE GOOSE FEATHERS
Firmest of all... for the spartan sleeper. Patterned feather-proof ticking, full 21x27" cut size. At a May White Sale low price..... **2/8.99**

E 100% DUPONT DACRON FILLED PILLOWS
A washable, non-allergenic pillow for allergy sufferers. Perky ticking dunks in the washer; full 21x27" cut size..... **2/7.99**

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Nominees Gird for June Vote

By THE LOOKOUT

Eighteen Long Beach City Council nominees, fresh from the polls in last Tuesday's primary, are regrouping their forces for two weeks of campaigning for the June 4 runoff election.

The new ballot drives will be aimed at the city-wide voting population. Long Beach councilmen are nominated by district, but the final decision on the occupants of district council positions is made by voters of the entire city.

There was considerable optimism among councilmen, inasmuch as incumbents led the lists in all districts in the primary, with the exception of the Fourth, where no incumbent was on the ballot.

But the non-incumbent candidates were hard at it, and in a number of cases were working to line up support of other incumbents defeated in the primary.

For example, Robert D. McConnell, who ran third in District 7, announced he is joining forces with Don Wilkins, who ran second and got the nomination along with Councilman John F. Baker, who topped the ticket. "We are going to continue our open door policy and our aims and purposes," said McConnell.

Mayor George Vermillion, candidate for reelection as Eighth District Councilman, rejected his platform. He said he will advocate every measure available to protect the interests of the people of Long Beach and will work for continued full employment at the shipyards.

CANDIDATES MEETING
People who want to see and hear the candidates can go to Leland Stanford Junior



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Robert Minckler (left), president of General Petroleum Corp., describes some of the firm's operations for President Ngo Dinh Diem of Viet Nam during a visit to the Torrance refinery Saturday. The Viet Nam president and other officials of the southeast Asia republic also toured oil installations in Santa Fe Springs as part of an official visit to the United States.—(Staff Photo)

High Auditorium, 5871 Los Angeles, on Monday evening.

Lakewood Plaza Democratic Club is sponsoring a candidates' meeting at that time, and has invited all the council hopefuls to be present. Most have accepted, according to Al Dawson, the club president.

He emphasized the public is invited.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY NIGHT
Local Democrats will celebrate "Democratic Party Night" Tuesday evening with fun, food and entertainment.

The affair will be held at the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave., starting with a home-cooked dinner, sponsored by the Demo-

cratic Women's Study Club. Mrs. Cora Cocks is general chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. John Tabor, Mrs. Henry J. Becker, Mrs. Floyd Northcut, James Shurber, Mrs. Edwin Luther, Miss Margie Autry, Mrs. Muriel Seeliger, Dale Smith and Phil Kay.

The gathered Democrats will listen to a political quiz program to be carried on all CBS radio stations at 8:05 p.m., as a feature of the national party night celebration. Adlai Stevenson will be moderator and the panel will be composed of former President Harry Truman, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts and Mrs. Alben Barkley.

'ALL ABOUT THE THREE 'B's'

California Secretaries Will Open 3-Day Convention Here Friday

"Be Poised and Pretty," "Be Pleasant" and "Be Prepared" are among speeches scheduled at a convention to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel. And there will be few cigar-smoking delegates.

It will be the fifth annual California Division convention of the National Secretaries Association, International. More than 250 women will attend.

"Progress Is Measured With Backward Glances—It Is Attained by 'Forward Looks'" is theme of the event. And the backward glances reveal some changes in secretarial work, according to a pretty Compton secretary who will take part in the three-day meeting.

ROSEMARY GARMONG, convention reservations chairman and a secretary at Plenco Aero Products, Inc., says secretaries are striving to raise their work to the standards of a profession.

Gone are the days of wearing a low-cut blouse to land a secretarial job and sitting on the lap of the boss to take dictation.

Looks and good grooming are important, Rosemary admits. But today's successful secretary gets and keeps a good job because she is not only proficient at dictation, but can become an assistant to her executive boss. "A good secretary has to take some of the load off her boss' shoulders," she said. "She must be able to make some small decisions for him."

OFFICE ROMANCES apparently are on the way out, too. In fact, secretaries' husbands are making a foursome of what once was eyed suspiciously as a "triangle." Rosemary, who is single, says many of the girls will bring their mates to next weekend's convention.

Among speakers will be Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students, Long Beach State College; Louise Bockman, instructor in personality development, USC adult education division;



ROSEMARY GARMONG ... Ring Out the 'Triangle'

Muriel Morse, assistant general manager, Los Angeles County Civil Service Department, and Dr. Elwood N. Chapman, human relations consultant, Chaffey College, Ontario.

Anne Trebes, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will greet the visiting secretaries; California Division President Mrs. Marie E. Bishop of Lake Merritt Chapter, Oakland, will preside, and John Bromfield, star in the "Sheriff of Cochise" TV series, will be master of ceremonies.

ITU Auxiliary Holds Election on Tuesday

Election of officers for the Long Beach Typographical Union Auxiliary is scheduled for Tuesday, when the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Fern Nye, 2190 Golden Ave.

Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Barbara Hazel, president, will preside and Mrs. Carol Larson will be co-hostess.

150 Stitches Used on Victim of Dice Gambling Brawl

A gambling argument ended Saturday night with Lee Andre Rucker, 31, of 2094 Oris St., Compton, in Seaside Hospital for treatment of a 9½-inch gash across his neck. His severed neck muscles and jugular vein required 150 stitches.

Police arrested Willie Shields, 31, of 1911 Orange Ave. on charges of assault with intent to commit murder. Officers said the argument started in the kitchen of a residence at 2068 Lewis Ave. over a dice game.

\$1,000 Timber Stolen

Theft of \$1,000 worth of lumber from a vacant lot next to 2301 Hardy St., was reported to police Saturday by the owner Raymond E. Sievers, 9925 Belmont Ave., Bellflower.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Teachers' Official Guest of Rotarians

Arthur F. Corey, of San Francisco, executive secretary of the Wednesday noon, Lakewood California Teachers Assn., will Country Club, Ray Bailey, chairman, address Downtown Lions Club luncheon. Celebration of 10th anniversary of the club.

Corey is a member of the board of trustees of Whittier College and co-chairman of the Joint Committee of the National Education Assn. and National Magazine Publishers Assn.

Meritorious awards will be made to high school students during the meeting. Chairman of the day will be Edward D. Murdock, Inn. Don Leake, chairman; Joel Brown will preside.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTER
KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, 101 Ranch House, Seal Field Scout Park. Gifford Han-Beach, Tom Carmody, toastmaster, chairman; Dr. Otto Boll, ter; John O'Connor, tabletop presiding. Speaker: Harold W. Arnold, local Scout executive. Needs of Camp Tahquitz to be discussed.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Fred Gray, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding. Speaker: Robert D. Kleit, district freight agent for Pacific Far East Lines, Inc.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday 11:45 a.m., Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Paul Rloth, chairman; Earl B. Milton, presiding. Tour of the shipyard.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Valle G. Young, presiding. Speakers: Postmaster Ward, chairman; Joe Meyer, George J. McMillin; John G. Chaffee, superintendent of mails; and Jess C. Perry and Isamu Tada, distribution clerks.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Guy Perry, chairman; Dr. Rustan H. Hicks, presiding. Speaker: Bernard Beckler, on "How Whisky Is Made."

BUTLER BROTHERS

Electric Spit
Reg. 9.95 **7.80**
Electric motor with spit, AC, including brackets to mount on your BBQ. Fits most models, 1 year guarantee.

Charcoal Lighter
Reg. 4.95 **4.48**
The new, fast electric charcoal lighter. Starts coals instantly. Can immerse in water. Safe. Easy to handle.

Charcoal Sale
20 lb. bag
1.00
Limit 2 to customer
Good quality lump charcoal in jumbo size bag. Long lasting.

24" Brazier Barbecue
Reg. 10.99 **7.99**
Table height steel brazier bowl is easily portable on rubber-tired wheels. Chrome-plated grill raises and lowers.

24" Brazier BBQ complete with Motor and Spit
Reg. 27.95 **22.88**
Brazier barbecue has 24" diameter adjustable chrome plated grill, grey hammer-tone head to trap the delicious smoked flavor. Electric motor powers the revolving spit. Chrome plated tubular legs with rubber-tired wheels makes it easily portable. Buy now and save.

For Real Cooking!
Barbeque Cart with Spit

Sale Priced!
Limited Time! Save \$5!
Regular 34.95 **29.80**

Conveniently portable barbeque wagon complete with revolving spit powered by electric motor. Specially designed hood traps all the delicious smoked flavor. Divided grill over adjustable heat control charcoal pan, easily loaded thru fire box door. Smart grey hammer-tone finish, rubber-tired wheels.

CHARGE IT ON BUTLER'S CONTINUOUS ACCOUNT
NO MONEY DOWN—PAY ONLY 1/6 MONTHLY

Bar-B-Chef Deluxe Smoker BBQ Wagon
Reg. 59.95 **54.80**

The complete portable barbeque smoker wagon in handsome satin black finish with chrome nickel-plated tubular legs and rubber-tired wheels. Complete with 16" x 24" divided chrome grill, revolving spit, brackets and motor, adjustable charcoal pan, twin Formica cutting boards with towel bars and convenient built-in tray.

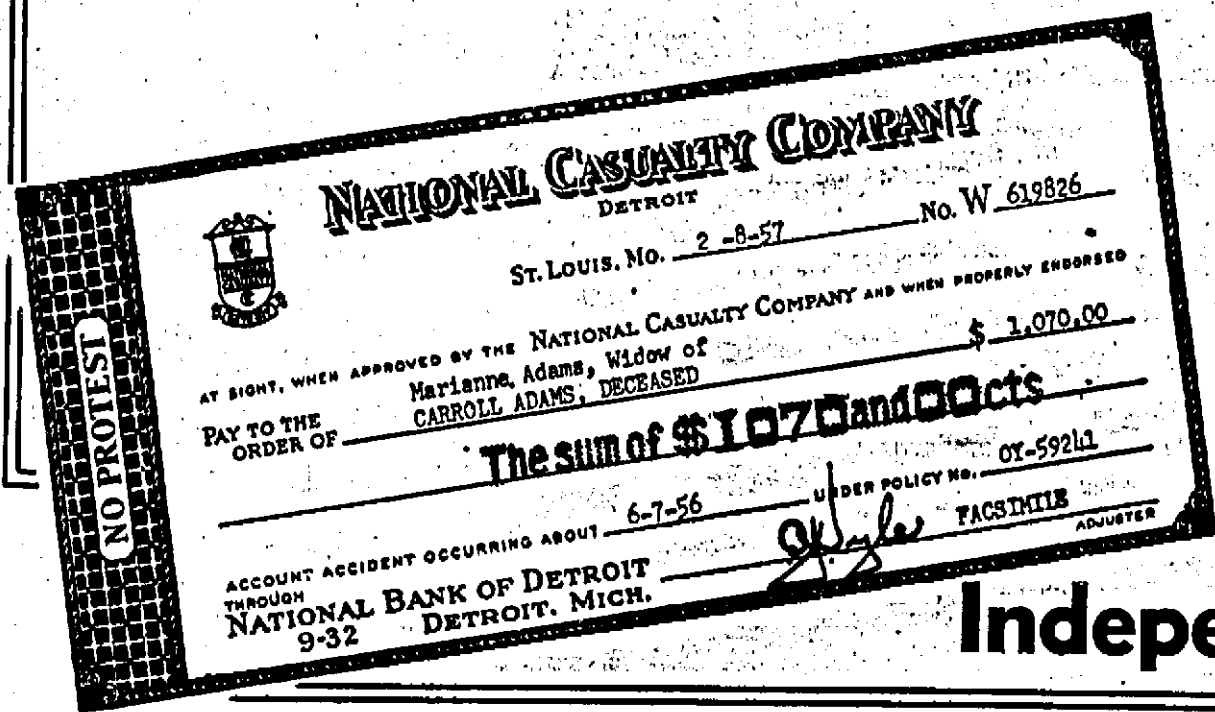
MONDAY STORE HOURS: 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Long Beach Veterinarian Killed in Auto Crash

\$1,070.00

Paid Under His 25c-a-Month Policy

Offered as a Reader Service by The
Independent-Press-Telegram



Carroll Adams, 3816 E. Anaheim, Owner of Dog & Cat Hospital, Killed in Auto-Tank Truck Collision on East Seventh

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The \$1,000.00 Death Benefit Paid for such accidents under this Reader Service Insurance increases \$10.00 a month up to \$1,500.00. As Dr. Adams had been insured for 7 months, his widow received \$1,070.00!

Dr. Adams had been a member of the Elks and the Long Beach Exchange Club.

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Zora Gridley, 1165 Locust	910.00
Besse Dollarhide, 72 1/2 W. Broadway	506.17
Olive Curtis, 3751 California	694.00
Charles Foley III, 266 Termino	836.00
Wilbur Dunkin, 2112 E. 65th	578.00

Manuel Ormonde, 15218 Shoemaker, Norwalk	642.00
Justin Grannis, Huntington Beach	792.00
Thomas Bunton, 4510 Lakewood Ave.	681.33
Richard Bray, 2120 Kallin	450.00
Ruth Sullivan, 256 Bennett	407.67
Myrtle Allen, 1347 Park	368.25

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\$6.00 a day for 60 days for Hospital Room and Board.

up to \$80.00 for Hospital "Extras"

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LIMITATIONS

Death, Dismemberment and Disability Benefits reduced one-half under age 18 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

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Benefits paid in accord-
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form MM 8120-U which is
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Long Beach, California

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CAUTION: Do not apply for insurance if you are blind, deaf,
or crippled or have lost an eye or limb.

Applicant's
Full Name _____ Age _____
(Print give name like "Eileen M." and last name) (1 to 74 only)

Address _____ (Street and Number or R.F.D.) (Zone No.) (City and State)

NAME ONLY ONE BENEFICIARY; MUST BE BLOOD RELATION, FAMILY MEMBER OR "ESTATE"

Name of
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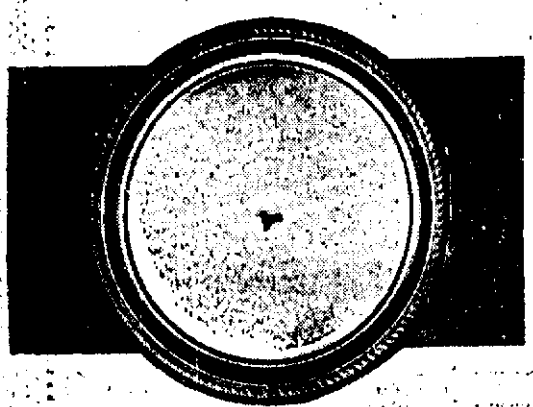
BARKER BROS.



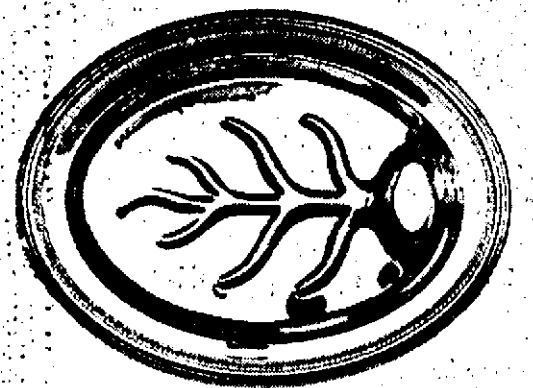
6-CUP COFFEE POT
footed base, rolled gadroon border



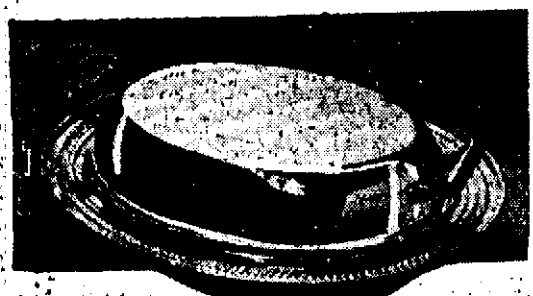
LARGE SUGAR & CREAMER
footed base, rolled gadroon border



16" ROUND SERVING TRAY
embossed center, gadroon border



16" WELL & TREE PLATTER
attractive design, gadroon border



12" OVAL VEGETABLE DISH
separate cover, gadroon border



GRAVY DISH WITH TRAY
2 separate pieces, gadroon border

FIESTA

HOME MONTH

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

SPECIAL SALE
while quantities last!
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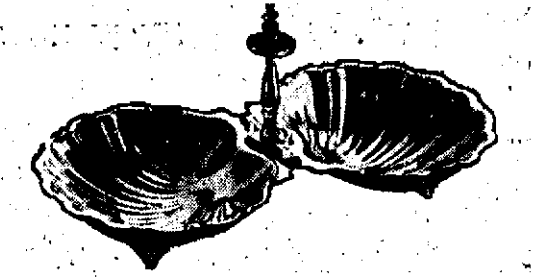
YOUR CHOICE

\$5

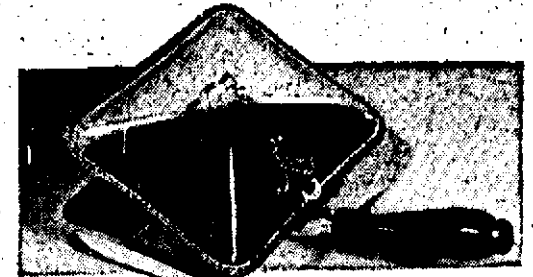
VALUES FROM 7.95 TO 9.95 PLUS 10% FEDERAL TAX



2-QUART WATER PITCHER
footed base, ice guard, gadroon border



DOUBLE SHELL BON BON DISH
handy serving dish with handle



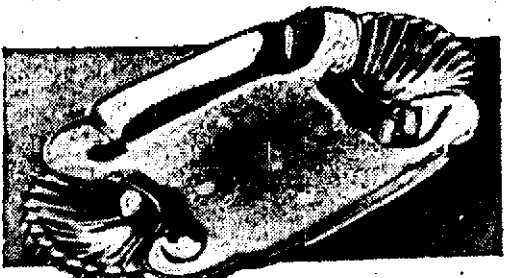
SILENT BUTLERS
choice of oblong or oval, gadroon border



OVAL BREAD TRAY
hand-embossed center, gadroon border



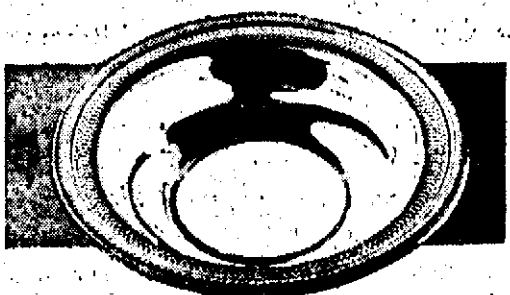
SUGAR & CREAMER SET
3 pieces, sugar and creamer on tray



FLUTED UTILITY DISH
many purposes... celery, relish, etc.

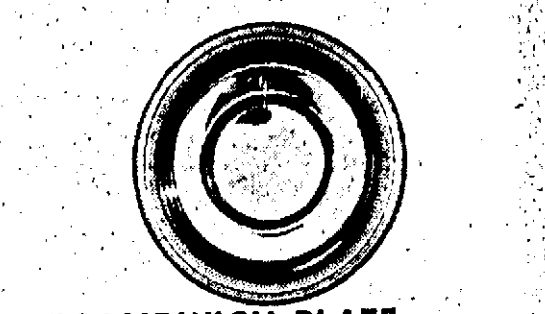


7" COMPOTE
pierced sides, gadroon border

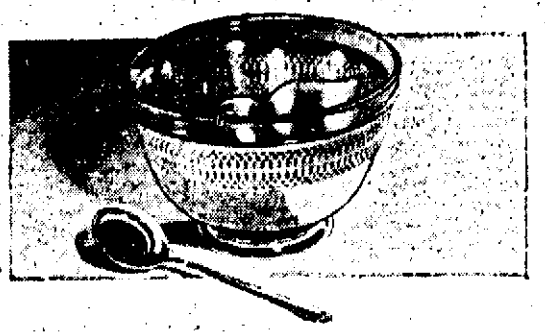


10" FRUIT BOWL
pierced edge, gadroon border

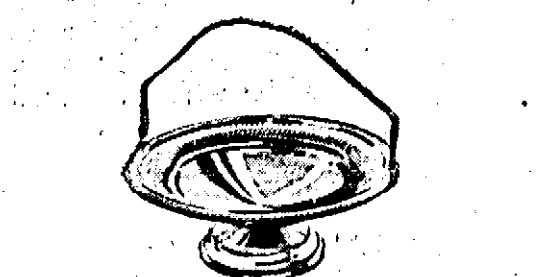
CALIFORNIA



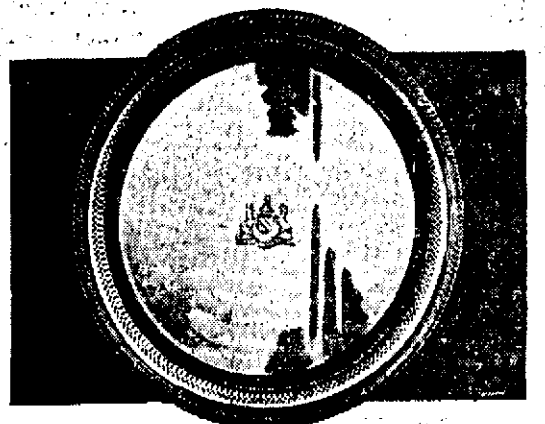
10" SANDWICH PLATE
pierced edge, gadroon border



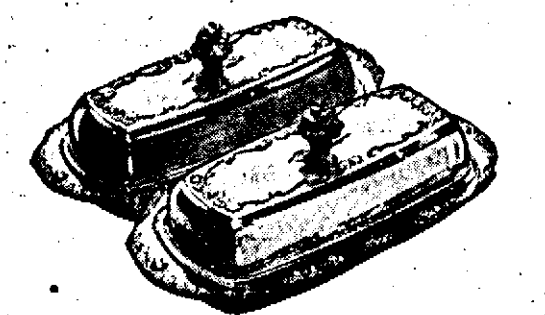
MAYONNAISE BOWL
glass insert and ladle, gadroon border



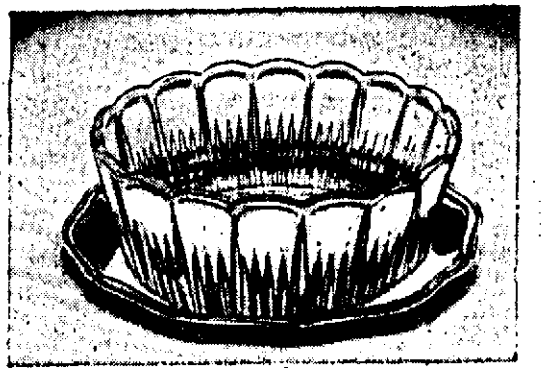
7" HANDLED BASKET
pierced design, gadroon border



13" ROUND SALVER
pierced, embossed crest, gadroon border



DOUBLE BREAKFAST SET
2 glass inserts, rose and scroll border



SALAD BOWL SET
cut glass bowl on silverplated tray

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I Loved Peron

From a Cinderella to Dictator's 'Pet'

(This is the first in a series of 10 memoirs of Nelida Rivas, who was for two years the loyal companion of Gen. Juan Peron during the period when he was president and dictator of the Argentine Republic.)

It was the last time I saw Peron. That day marked the end



of an era for Argentina and the end of our romance of nearly two years.

The revolution which erupted so unexpectedly destroyed the Peron government. It also shattered my dream world in which I, recently transformed from a Cinderella, was living happily with the dictator of the Argentine.

I was 14 when I met Peron and 16 when we parted. Perhaps few girls have lived two such dramatic years; or two such painful years as those that followed.

I have not been in touch with Peron since he left and went into exile abroad. My story, if he reads it, will provide him with the first ac-

On Sept. 19, 1956, just after a revolution had broken out, President Juan Domingo Peron kissed me. We stood on the stairs of the presidential palace in Buenos Aires. He was returning for a moment from Government House where he had been directing military operations.

"I'll be seeing you soon," I called out. "Good luck!"

Nelida Rivas

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 3)

ADMIRE NIGHTINGALE'S EFFORTS

A pretty apron, made by a member of Nightingales, junior organization of the auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, is shown by Mrs. Henry J. Hansen Jr., far right, to four fellow Nightingale provisionals, from left, Mmes. C. Dixon Richardson, Wayne Belden, Gerald Barber and Edward Grant. The apron, one of many

made by Nightingales for sale in the hospital's Gift Shelf, is symbolic of the organization's work in providing medical attention to underprivileged children in the Long Beach area. Nine provisionals were welcomed at a recent luncheon during which Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen was installed as Nightingale president.

The Education of Princesses

(Editor's Note: When Monaco's Caroline was born recently, the education of princesses became a topic of conversation. How is it done these days? With fewer monarchies, is there as much emphasis on royal formality and flourish? Here's an up-to-the-minute roundup of royalty on the world debutants level from Associated Press correspondents around the world.)

By The Associated Press

Princesses growing up today have almost as much romp as pomp in their lives. Sad as this may seem to the purists, the royalists and the historical novelists who like their young highnesses to be the traditional pawns of protocol and pageantry, it's much pleasanter for their princesses.

For the first time perhaps, they are being reared as girls instead of symbols.

Fresh interest in the bringing up of royal heiresses was touched off this year by the birth of Princess Caroline of Monaco. Speculation centered around whether her education would be influenced by her American mother, the former Grace Kelly, or whether it would adhere strictly to the old European traditions.

For those applauding the democratic treatment, it should be reassuring to note what other titled tots are doing:

In England, where royalty is the most rigorous, the 6-year-old princess is wearing dresses cut down from the Queen's.

In the Netherlands, the heiress to the throne walks to university classes carrying her books in a basket. In Sweden,

a royal princess will qualify soon as a gymnastics trainer. In Japan, the emperor's favorite daughter is a jazz fan.

Not What It Was In short, the business of being a princess isn't what it used to be. Especially in Scandinavia.

Sweden's four attractive

blond princesses have been reared under the democratic principles of their grandfather, King Gustav VI. Their father, Gustav Adolf, is dead.

They go shopping or skating or ice skating without any security arrangements.

Margareta, now 23, attended a housewifery school in England for a time, and a convent school in Paris. At the latter she was too tall for ordinary French beds, and had to sleep diagonally the first night.

Upon her return from Paris, cadets of Karlberg Academy—Sweden's West Point—stood at attention to greet her. The commander welcomed her in the polite phrases used for royalty.

"Hi ya, guys," was her response. The cadets reportedly were embarrassed.

Recently Margareta's democratic principles clashed with those of the royal family.

"Unthinkable"

Her mother, Princess Sibylla, turned down as "unthinkable" a marriage proposal from a young British jazz pianist whom Margareta met on a visit to London.

Margareta's younger sister, Birgitta, 20, and shapely, ranks top among 35 classmates at the Institute of Gymnastics in Stockholm. She will become an instructor next year. She is devoted to authors like William Faulkner, Jean Paul Sartre and Erskine Caldwell.

The two younger girls, Des-

Free Admission

Our 'Brave' Men—the Cowardly Lions!

By ILKA CHASE

Men are wonderful and very brave. They fly in jet-airplanes and hurl themselves into battle to certain death in a manner both to break the heart and touch the soul with pride at the intrepidity of the human spirit. They pit themselves against Mt. Everest and the achievement rates higher than the peak itself. They penetrate the jungle risking the cannibal's pot with nonchalance and a bottle of gin. But when they are frightened, the frailest flower of femininity stands as Gibraltar beside them.

One venture to which few members of the human race are immune is a visit to the dentist. A woman, feeling a slight pang or wishing to think of her mouth in terms of a rosebud filled with pearls, undertakes the junket with no more delay than is required to make the appointment. But let a grown man be blasted by anguish when he bites upon a chocolate, or when the ice in his highball stabs a

nerve, and the variety of reasons he can think up for not visiting old doctor Yanks would shame a schoolboy confined to settling for grandma's funeral the day of the ball game.

The most common excuse is the business commitment. It's absolutely extraordinary the number of important executives who arrive in town

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 1) (Continued on Page W-4, Col. 5)



FOUR PROVISIONALS

Colorful spring flowers are gathered by Mrs. Bernard Wishtey, left, while Mmes. Rodger Engel, Donald Tosh and David Johnson supervise. With other new provisional members, the foursome will

attend an orientation brunch next week to learn of Nightingales' work with children at Seaside Hospital. (See story page W-2.)—Nightingales photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)



PRINCESSES ARE PEOPLE

These four pictures show that modern-day princesses are not only pretty, but down-to-earth people—"rebels" against the traditional pomp and pageantry of royalty. At left, Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland broadcasts to her people on her 18th birth-

day. As befits a future queen, she studies constitutional law, economics and parliamentary history. In the second photo, Princess Margareta of Sweden dances with a cadet at a ball in Stockholm. She once acknowledged the formal welcome of Karlberg

Academy cadets with, "Hiya, guys." Greek Princess Sophia, third picture, distributes military boots to frontier guards at a Macedonian outpost. Especially interested in children, she is taking a course in maternity nursing. At far right, beaming Japan-

ese Princess Suga displays her school diploma. A jazz fan, she is often seen in public, shopping or riding streetcars. Today's princesses are part of the pageantry, but they have been given active, speaking roles.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON



"Bachelor catches"

RICK RACKERS annual spring dance last night at the Lafayette Hotel wasn't any place for a cautious bachelor to be. A really dedicated one, if any were present, is certainly suffering from a severe case of battle fatigue today.

Seems that the RR's decided to go all out for the old "love in bloom, romance in the air, candlelight and wine" routine. Cupids lurked behind every pillar in the Cavalier Room, bow and arrow at the ready, guardians of an arsenal of hearts and flowers.

Mary (Mrs. Robert) Lintz, general chairman, must have worked hard in glove with Eros, Aphrodite AND Cupid, plus such human "match makers" as committees Pat Brennan, Jean Rustello, Marian Green, Sue Wenke, Carmen Parrish and Rosemary Leedom.

While the orchestra, (obviously in cahoots with the committee), played dreamy love melodies guests sipped delicate grenache rose wine from hand painted glasses, every one of them done by Lahoma Smith, decorations chairman. She painted 120 long stemmed wine glasses with hearts, flowers and the name of the one who was to use it; thus they become "place cards" and party mementoes, too.

A single man couldn't even get a straight answer when he ordered a drink at one of the two bars set up. Martini became "Love Potions," a bourbon and soda was "Love Apple Juice" or something similar. Well, boys, it was a great life while it lasted, wasn't it?

IF THIS GETS too confusing, consult your attorney. At any rate, four young lawyers and their wives will attend a convention of the American Bar Assn. in England late in July and they're having a bon voyage party together early in June. See what we meant? Nance and Bill Winston are entertaining the others who will attend, those newlywedded Lucas boys, "Sandy" and Malcolm with their brides, Betty Lou and Joan, respectively, and Georgia and Elaine Simons.

Nance and Bill have double reason to anticipate the trip because they'll go on to visit Nance's mother Anna, and her husband, Capt. Larry Ruff, stationed with the Navy on an Army base in Heidelberg.

Will somebody close the window, we hear these confusing sounds again!

IN MIND'S EYE we can see an old fashioned nosegay when we think of Lillian Margart's lovely garden brunch Friday in her home, 3940 Myrtle Ave. Maybe you'll understand why when we tell you that Lillian set the mood right at the front door with a clever welcome cut from elegant floral wallpaper.

Punch was served from an antique cut glass bowl placed on a glass-topped pink iron table in the garden room. Buffet was served from a table covered with layers of pink coral net over felt where silver candelabra, converted into an epergne, held fragrant pink roses tied with streamers of velvet ribbon.

Assisting Mrs. Margart with her many guests (there were about 100 bidden) were Georgia (Mrs. Lorin) Nelson, Doris (Mrs. Edmund) Richards, Lillian (Mrs. Leland) Irish, Mary (Mrs. Forde) Kessling, Doris (Mrs. Theodore) Swenson, Myra (Mrs. Kirt) Parks, Margaret (Mrs. Marvin) Davis and Dorothy (Mrs. Glade) Wall.

THE BUZZ OF conversation, trademark of good friends a-partying, will fill Assistance League Clubhouse next Thursday when Jane (Mrs. Chester) Hoamer entertains at a springtime brunch from 11 until 1. Assisting will be Etta Arthur, Virginia Mitchell, Florence Newton, Della Lawson, Jean Harder, Jimmie Carey and Doris Brinkman.

SALLIE AND DICK DeGolla got the surprise of their lives Wednesday. They had a baby girl! So sure "she" would be another "he," neither one of them had even considered what to name a girl! They were better prepared when Ricky, 7, Van, 5½, and Peter, 2½, arrived.

First granddaughter for Sally and Dr. Milton Van Dyke, and as a result they've practically become permanent fixtures in front of the nursery window at Seaside.

THE USC CAMPUS will be strangely void of Chi Omegas today. They'll all be at a luau, in honor of graduating seniors, at the home of Ann (Mrs. Malcolm) Tuttleton in Downey, a party planned by the sorority's mother's club.

Among Chi O's from our town all set for an afternoon of swimming and an evening filled with Hawaiian music are Betty Ann McCluer, Jean Charvat, Patay Ball, Connie-Lu Berg, Sidney Grant, Alicia Poole, Barbara Lardin and Dorothy Knorpp. Local mothers who are cooking, decorating and otherwise assisting are Evelyn (Mrs. Gus) Berg, Grace (Mrs. Clarence) Poole and Betty (Mrs. Homer) Grant.

THOSE flowers in Olive and Sumi Swanson's garden will grow an inch, we betcha, next Sunday as they stretch for a better look at all the smart "goings on." You see the Swansons are not only entertaining but, as an added filip to the day, have arranged for a private showing in their garden and studio featuring the work of six well known artists and sculptress Nina Seamundson.

All good friends of the host and hostess, painters contributing canvases to be shown are Richard Haines, Gertrude Orde Nelson, Paul Lauritz, Ben Measick, Arthur Beaumont and Lucille Brown Greene.

Festivities will begin, with a brunch for fellow Viennese Waltz Club members from 11 until 2 at which time Jane (Mrs. Everett) Hoamer and Olive's sister, Della Goodmundson, will assist.

From 3 until 7 p. m. there will be open house with friends from all over the Southland bidden. Olive and Sumi's daughter, Gloria (Mrs. Paul) Grandie and their daughter-in-law, Deedie (Mrs. Ray) Swanson, will assist in the afternoon.

"WONDER HOW THE food is in San Francisco these days?" said Elizabeth Jones to Gene Jones. A few minutes later they were on their way up to the bay area to find out and didn't come home for a week. So—guess it was still good.

Early Bird, 'Tattler,' Partners It Seems

You know all about the early bird, of course, and the little feathered tattler that always tells. Well, come to find out, they're working together these days. That's how we found out about a meeting which took place last Wednesday to plan a party for next NOVEMBER!

Not just any old party but that "topper" of them all, the Symphony Headress Ball, which this year will be presented right here in Long Beach in the grand ball room of the Lafayette Hotel on Nov. 2, a Saturday.

Artie (Mrs. Albert) Stevenson, chairman, met with committee members Peggy Fairley, Emily Persons, Martha Gould, Doris Richards, Marian Groshong, Vi Hunter, Dorothy Ellery, Luba Kadavy, Virginia Milton, Jean Doody, Blanche Herley, Florence Cole, Ginger McCallum and Ethel Severson.

Those two birds who told us about the planning session would only go out on a limb far enough to divulge that the formal ball would be fabulous. Hah! Some "tattlers," those birds. Or else they weren't listening. At any rate, decorations, theme and everything else still remain a deep, dark secret.

'For the Children...

Nightingales Continue in Health Work

"To provide charitable funds for the medication, hospitalization and general improvement in health of underprivileged children of Long Beach and neighboring areas ... to aid in the building and maintenance of a proposed new Children's Memorial Hospital Wing of Seaside Memorial Hospital."

These fundamental purposes of the auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and its junior organization, Nightingales, encompass a broad horizon of civic activities and responsibilities. Evermindful of their obligations, Nightingales have elected new executive leaders and have accepted nine new provisional members, all key figures in the attainment of Nightingale goals.

Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen will guide 1937-38 activities of Nightingales. She succeeded Mrs. Montie Magree at a recent luncheon during which Mrs. Carl G. Johnson, first vice president of the senior group, administered oaths of office to Mrs. Lawrence Bonzer, president-elect; Mrs. Loether Buck, vice president; Mrs. Wendell Gowdy, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Stewart King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Travis White, treasurer, and Mrs. Norman A. Meager, parliamentarian.

First social chairman and corresponding secretary of Nightingales, Mrs. Jensen served two years on the board of the Long Beach Branch of Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association. She is active in Community Chest and Red Cross drives and assists in the efforts of the Holy Family Adoption Service.

In addition to working with the children's wing of Seaside Hospital, the neophytes, who will serve as provisionals for six months, will help staff the Gift Shelf at Seaside and will donate at least one handmade article each month to be sold there.

Already deeply engrossed in Nightingale activities are these nine provisionals, all welcomed at the luncheon: Mmes. Henry J. Hansen Jr., C. Dixon Richardson, Wayne Belden, David Johnson, Roger Engel, Gerald Barber, Donald Tosh, Bernard Wahney and Edward Grant. They will gather at a brunch orientation meeting next week in the home of Mrs. Bonzer, followed by a tour of the hospital.

During the recent luncheon meeting, token "thank you's," silver charm bracelets inscribed with the letter "N," were given graduating members Mmes. John J. Sumner, William G. Rhoter, Clarence C. Davis, Kenneth Henry and Catherine Hammer.

Nightingales are looking forward to combining business with pleasure at a June cotton dance honoring new provisionals, a swimming party in July, an August barbecue and the fourth annual Nightingale Ball in October, all given to raise funds for the organization's philanthropy.

See photographs on Page W-1.

Claretian Party

Claretian Guild will meet for luncheon at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Flora Welsaker as chairman. A card party will follow with the public welcome.



Miss Marilyn Van Dyke

DAR Unit Re-elects Mrs. Taylor

Long Beach Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected officers, met new members and formulated plans for the chapter's 40th anniversary at a recent meeting.

Re-elected to serve is regent Mrs. Glenn Taylor. Serving with her will be Mrs. Robert N. Clingan, first vice regent; Mrs. Marvin P. Robinson, second vice regent; Mrs. Martin T. Cronin, recording secretary; Miss Mable S. Coleman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James J. Hadcliff, registrar; Miss Edith Holton, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Hoamer, treasurer; Miss Laura Moore, historian; and Mrs. John S. Moffett, librarian.

Six new members introduced to the chapter were Mmes. Blanche Donley, May Catlin and Minella Bedall; and Misses Margaret Hart, C. K. Mallow and Augusta Wellman.

The forthcoming anniversary will be marked by a tea at which three charter members, Mrs. Leslie B. DeLapp, Mrs. George W. Holton and Miss Edith Holton, will be honored. A pin, signifying 50 years of service to DAR, will be presented to Miss Clara McPherson.

During the program Mrs. Russell Brougher, who recently returned from the Continental Congress of the DAR in Washington, D. C., shared her colorful experiences as a delegate.

Van Dyke Daughter Betrothed

Of interest to their many Southland friends is the betrothal announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke, 5568 Loma Linda Dr., linking their daughter Marilyn and Thomas A. Haine of Honolulu.

The engaged pair plans to be married in early fall when the prospective bridegroom, now an aviation cadet at Bryan Air Force Base, Tex., receives his commission and wings. They plan to reside in Honolulu.

The attractive bride-elect received her early schooling in Mill Valley and San Anselmo. She attended the University of California at Berkeley, and was graduated from San Jose State College. A member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Long Beach Bachelorettes, she is a teacher at Helen Keller School here.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Irene O. Deets of Honolulu and Alvin Haine of North Dakota, also was graduated from San Jose State College where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a member of Honolulu's Outrigger Canoe Club.

Ladies of Elks

Mrs. Louisa Shaw, with her committee, will be hostess at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday of Ladies of Elks at the Elks Club.

County Fair Theme for AAUW Spring Tea Today

Blue Ribbons, balloons, serpentine streamers and circus figures will emphasize the County Fair theme when Long Beach Branch, American Association University Women gather at the Agnes Wessler Fairgrounds, 4245 Chestnut Ave., today from 2:30 to 5 p. m. for spring tea.

Mrs. Francis McCall, social chairman, reports that her committee is using favorite recipes for open-face sandwiches, cookies, cakes and candies to prepare the blue ribbon refreshments. Mrs. Niels H. Nielsen has prepared recipe cards of the delicacies which can be obtained from her at the tea for a small donation to the Scholarship Fund. Coffee, tea and punch will be served both at the tea table and in the patio.

According to Mrs. James W. Wilson, in charge of decorations, the table centerpieces will be a carousel of lovers and circus figures which will turn gently on its own music box.

Pouring will be past presidents Miss Glee Duncan, and the Mmes. Robert R. Shoemaker, Cloyce H. Bogle, Franz B. Burger, Harvey A. Barr and Frank J. Hardesty.

Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, president, reminds members that mothers have been invited as the special guests at the gala affair.

Be a pretty sport in gay-hearted separates... soft-as-silk cotton satin... black splash dots on powder blue background. Flattering wider waistband... Bermuda shorts 9.95... cuffed capris (not shown) 12.95... sun top 9.95... sizes 8-14.



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Spotlight Careerist Conclaves

By Anne Gilchrist

Seldom in the ebb and flow of its many conventions has this city played host to two major conclaves of career women's organizations on consecutive weekends such as we are reporting now.

With the close of state convention today at the Lafayette Hotel of Lambda Sigma Pi, cultural and educational society for career women, preparations for another, that of the California Division of National Secretaries Assn., will be completed in time to welcome several hundred members next Friday.

Concludes Today

Long Beach's Delta Chapter of Lambda Sigma Pi will conclude its hostess duties today for the sorority's 17th annual state meeting being attended by approximately 200 delegates.

Mrs. Esther Nelson of San Lorenzo, state president and a member of the Sacramento chapter, is honored guest at all sessions. Mrs. Hazel Hamilton of Long Beach is general chairman.



Mrs. Esther Nelson

Business sessions yesterday were followed by afternoon pleasure trips to Disneyland and through the local harbor. Last night the meeting's major social event, a buffet dinner party and program, took place in the Starlight Roof of the hotel. Officiating, in addition to Mrs. Nelson, were Mildred Maroney, president of Long Beach Delta, Miss Margaret Temple of Los Angeles, past state president, and Miss Clara Storrs, first vice president of Los Angeles district.

The convention's colorful theme, "Miss Universe," was particularly effective at last night's banquet with the presentation of a "Cavalcade of Swim Suits," dating from 1870 to the present, commented by Bess Heaton, and the showing of films of last year's beauty pageant with narration by June Doherty. Anne Trebes, recently acclaimed the new Miss Welcome to Long Beach, was the evening's featured model, wearing one of the official Miss Universe contest swim suits.

In addition, the Kiwanis Quartet, composed of Brewster Gray, Jack Hammond, Harry Christensen and Norman Masterson, and Singers Workshop members entertained—a delightful blending of musical programming combining songs of verve and humor by

Three Artists Slated for Music Club

Final meeting of the year for Woman's Music Club will take place Wednesday in Ebell auditorium when three outstanding Long Beach artists are featured at 2 p.m.

Songs by Massenet, Rubenstein, Schumann, Tchaikovsky and the duet from La Boheme will be sung by Alice Gallagher, soprano, and Pepe Vincente, tenor.

Piano solos by Doris Fridonoff will include the first movement of the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata, two etudes and a ballade by Chopin and Sonata No. Three by Prokofiev. Annette Gridley will accompany.

The artists will be introduced by Miss Rachel Morton, program chairman.

Installation of officers is a highlight of the business meeting. Tea in the patio will conclude the afternoon.

Past Presidents

Past Presidents Club will meet with Mrs. Laura Collins, 1748 Gundry Ave., Tuesday for noon luncheon. Sewing for the Red Cross and the business meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Frances Franklin, president.

Etheridge Tent

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a.m. Monday for sewing and a social time at the home of Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St.

the well known quartet and lyrical light opera selections by the local musical comedy stars.

Today's luncheon in the Supper Room will conclude the two-day meeting, and will follow final business discussion this morning.

Host of Secretaries

A host of secretaries, those guardians of the "outer office" and indispensable Girl Fridays of business, industry and the professions, will converge on Long Beach next weekend for the annual state convention of National Secretaries Assn. Arrangements are under direction of the local Queen Beach Chapter, with Betty Mahoney serving as general chairman.

The energetic hostess chapter undoubtedly will win acclaim from delegates for the

excellent programs to be presented. Saturday Dr. Lois Swanson, dean of students at Long Beach State College, keynote speaker at the first official function, will discuss, "The Professional Woman's Place in the World." Her remarks will be based on the conclave's overall theme, "Progress Is Measured With Backward Glances—It Is Attained by Forward Looks."

Afternoon speakers will be Louise Bockman, instructor in personality development, Adult Education Dept., USC; Muriel Morse, assistant general manager, Los Angeles County Civil Service Dept.; and Dr. Elwood N. Chapman, human relations consultant at Chaffey College, Ontario. Each will speak on personal improvement topics of benefit to career women.

Three luncheons will be given concurrently Saturday; general delegates will be entertained at a poolside buffet at the Lafayette Hotel, convention headquarters; public relations representatives from each chapter will meet separately, as will this state's 83 Certified Professional Secretaries, whose coveted titles attest to proven secretarial prowess.

The Saturday night banquet will host John Bromfield as master of ceremonies, the television star of "Sheriff of Cochise."

Weekend festivities will begin with a reception Friday night at which time Miss Anne Trebes will again welcome delegates in her role as Miss Welcome to Long Beach. A breakfast Sunday will conclude the convention.



Harriet Beadle

Local secretaries in charge of the various committees are Rosemary Garmon, Marie Wells, Vervyl Sumrall, Jane Peters, Lola Lyons, Charlene Tritten, Glee Robinson, Adelaide Scott, Edna Ley and Dorothy Gahry.

Dentists Will Officiate for Assistants

When Harbor District Dental Assistants Society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ballroom Room of the Lafayette Hotel for annual installation of officers, several dentists will share the head table spotlight.

Harriet Beadle, assistant in the offices of Dr. J. Robert Soules, will be inducted as president with her new slate of officers by Dr. Frank Blair. Dr. Ray Contino of Pasadena will be the evening's guest speaker and Dr. A. E. Saunders will give the invocation.

Assuming office with Miss Beadle will be Jean Hatch, president-elect; Chesna Dula, vice president; Jacqueline Van Sickle, corresponding

secretary; Betty Watkins, Roan, Helen Tenkoff, Eva recording secretary, and Hastings, Teresa Hansen, Arlene O'Leary, Rose McIlvaine, Dorothy Pritchard, treasurer. The 1957-58 board of directors will be composed of: Myers, Alpha Cook, Iris Bradshaw, outgoing president Rosemary shaw, Martha Stegan and Leedom, Viola Engel, Ruth Ana Mae Morris.

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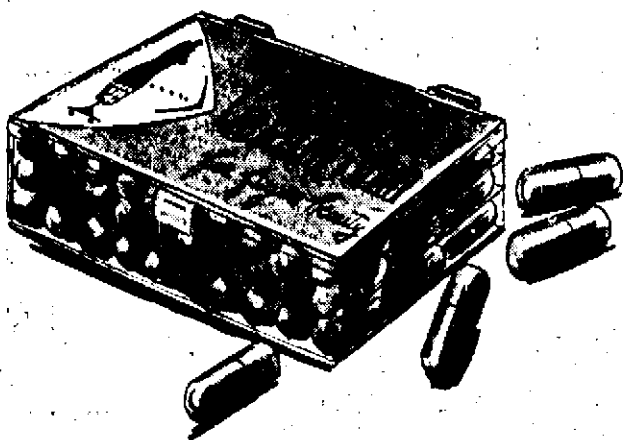
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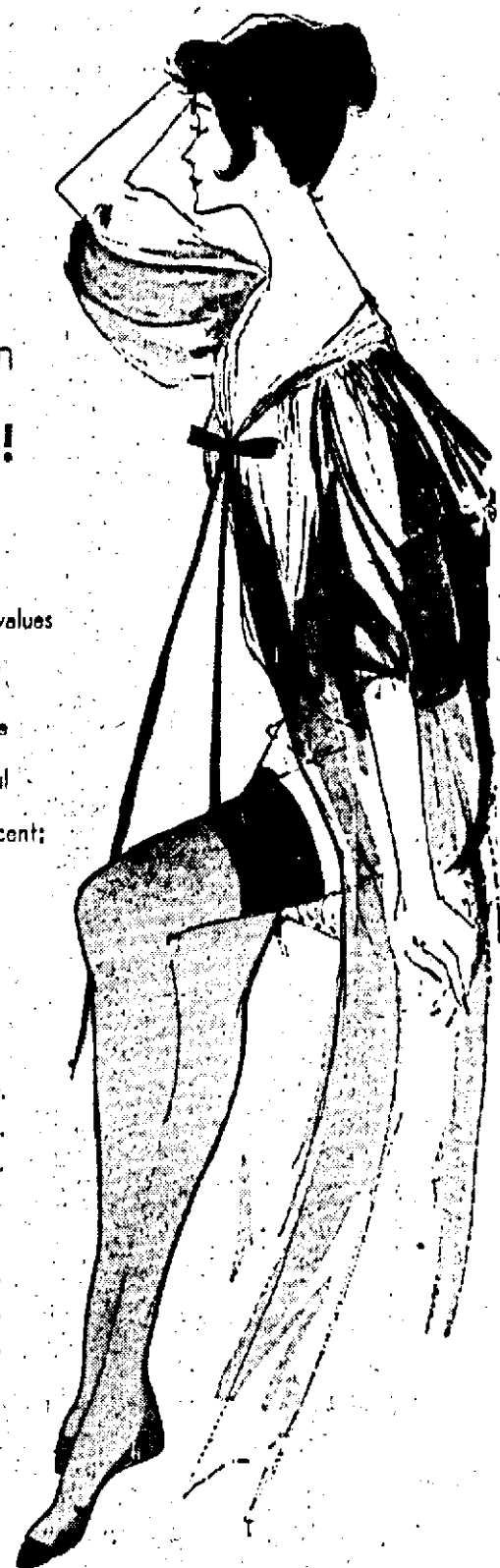
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Juliette Marglen's SilverSeal is a unique new nail cosmetic that silvers and seals your manicure. Apply SilverSeal over any color or wear it 'straight'... one coat a satiny sheen... two coats a pearly shimmer... three coats a silver sparkle, shields your nails with a shimmering silver sheath. Try this new kind of beauty... you'll say, too...

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Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

The Men---Bless 'Em---Are Just Our Cowardly Lions

(Continued from Page W-1)

The morning of the appointment, or, as in the case of a well-known doctor of my acquaintance, the number of patients that crowd into his office the very day he had counted on slipping over to old George's for half an hour. Probably of all the interviews most alien to the heart of man the prize is taken by that little pre-marital conversation between aspiring suitor and future father-in-law. "Sir, I would like to marry your daughter... how's that again? My prospects? Oh, those... well you see it's this way." Not the happiest moment of the adult male's life. Curious bit of biology, that palms should be so sweaty and the mouth so dry.

Another conversation I have found that men are nothing at all for is a little interchange with the servants, if any. The master in his own house, by George, the lion, guardian of his fair and the mate and cub contained therein, will find half-a-dozen sound reasons why the little woman should fire the cook, in the fantastic event she has not already left of her own accord.

Ah the cravens, the turn of the tides! And take illness. They have a cold and they think gloomily of the graveyard. Too much tennis indulged in after too long a lay-off and the aching muscles must be indicative of, at the very least, disintegration of the bone marrow. Even before any malaise hits them, they are apprehensive of draughts. I know one quite large and important man, who makes breath-taking business deals involving millions and takes hair-raising calculated risks, who rushes from an open door to an open window like a pendulum in a frenzy trying to get them adjusted so that currents of air, so dear to the hearts of the French, will not strike his neck.

And well do I remember the plain panic of my own good man who walked, nay rushed from the house in the heart of an emotional crisis.

We were once again involved with a dog; this time a small beastie who was far from healthy and happy. My husband had agreed that the only humane act was to have him put to sleep and I naturally assumed he would take him to the vet. After all, they were doctors together, besides this was man's work.

It was eh? The morning the deed was to be done and I was getting the little fellow's leash, my tower of strength looked at me as though I had taken leave of my senses. "You certainly don't expect me to take him, do you?" "Well, yes, I thought that was the general plot." "Listen, that little dog has slept in the small of my back for five years and if you think I'm going to take him to oblivion, you're mad," and, normally deliberate of movement, he vanished like a puff of smoke.



—Ray Huff Photo

ROMANTIC NEWS REVEALED

Traditional candlelight ceremonies at Delta Gamma Sorority house, USC, revealed the engagement of Prudence Jackson, daughter of John McKean Jackson, Rolling Hills, and Ferris Purdom Thompson, son of Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson, Portuguese Bend. The pair will wed July 27 in Palos Verdes. A senior at SC, the bride-elect also attended the University of Colorado. Her fiancé, a graduate of Dartmouth, is now attending the School of Dentistry, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

'Cinderella' Meets a Dictator

(Continued from Page W-1)

'In the Air'
Peron's name was in the air I breathed almost from the time I was born, 18 years ago.

I lived in a working class district in San Telmo, one of the oldest quarters of Buenos Aires. I recall (I was about seven at the time) there were celebrations when Peron, who had just been elected president, gave the workers an annual bonus equivalent to an extra month's wages.

Before that time father had hardly been able to make ends meet with his monthly wage of 100 pesos as laborer at the Noel candy factory. Rent for the single room in which we lived was 38 pesos. That left only two pesos a day on which mother, father, and I had to live.

A Private Bath
Mother got a job as caretaker of a newly built apartment house. This entitled her to the one-room, ground floor apartment at a reduced rental. The apartment had a private bath, our very first. Mother's job was to unlock the building at 7 a.m. and lock it again at 10 p.m. She emptied the garbage cans, swept and washed the corri-

dors and kept the stairs clean. The children who lived in the building created such a mess as to drive mother to despair with overwork. They eventually caused the breakdown in her health.

They also humiliated me, looking down upon me as the porter's daughter.

I also remember the time two well dressed children came sauntering down the stairs and stopped to look at me. In my plain pinafore, the doorway. They ostentatiously pulled on their pretty white gloves, dangled their little handbags, cuddled their dolls then marched proudly out of the building.

I ran crying into our room. I had none of these things, not even a doll.

No Santa Claus
I became tired of getting no answer from Santa Claus and finally stopped writing to him.

Mother wanted me to have a sound training in religion. She sent me to a girls' primary school, known as Maria Auxilladora, run by nuns. I realized the sacrifice my parents were making, and I worked hard. Religion was the subject in which I excelled, and my parents were delighted.

With the approach of my first communion, my classmates began chattering about the beautiful dresses they were getting for this important occasion. I asked mother if I, too, might have a

Princesses Around the World

(Continued from Page W-1)

Irene, 18, and Christina, 13, are sports enthusiasts. Desires won a local tennis championship and is school champion in slalom skiing. She also loves Dixieland jazz. Christina studies ballet, does on ice skating.

All the girls have had private teaching in the palace, then sent to private girls' schools. In Denmark, their cousins have been educated in the same way.

Nothing Special

Their presumptive to the Danish throne is Margrethe, just turned 17 and called Daisy by her family. Benedikte was 13 last month. Anne-Marie is 10. They have been brought up like other girls from well-to-do Danish families. The King has requested they be given no special treatment. Classmates are invited home for tea; they visit their friends' homes.

The girls speak English, French, Swedish as fluently as Danish. Margrethe, who attended boarding school in England for six months, will be ready for university by 1959.

All three take dancing lessons, walking to the school with a nurse or going in the royal car. They are never guarded.

When they travel by train, they ride in a first class compartment. On their traditional winter vacation to Norway, the Queen accompanies them. Their father, Frederik IX, goes to the station to see

them off and back like any father.

A little princess who lives a rigid routine with constant emphasis on regal bearing, poise, politeness and controlled emotions is Anne of Great Britain.

At the age of 6, she studies reading, writing, arithmetic, French and the Bible. She has two hours of piano instruction each week.

Queen Elizabeth, like her royal predecessors, insists that Anne have relatively few clothes and toys. Bulging wardrobes and toy-strewn nurseries, she maintains, spoil a child.

A Yellow Castoff

Not long ago, a Buckingham Palace visitor admired the Princess' pretty yellow dress. "Thank you," Anne replied, "but it isn't new. It's been cut down from Mummy's."

She shares her mother's passion for horses, rides a bicycle and visits back and forth with other children in the Palace circle. When she is 8, she may be allowed to go to school outside the Palace as her brother, Prince Charles, is doing now. This is a revolutionary departure. The Queen and Princess Margaret were taught by governesses and tutors.

From her stern Scottish nurse and her parents, Anne quickly learned public relations. At London Airport not long ago, she solemnly shook hands down a long line of important officials. She reached the end, turned and walked briskly over to a white-coated steward. Holding out her tiny hand, she said:

"I'm sorry. I almost didn't see you."

Few members of today's young royalty, except possibly the Greek princesses, would have shown such concern.

The daughters of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, Sophia, 18, and Irene, 14, have been impressed since babyhood with the fact that they aren't quite like other children. They have had specialized training.

Says the Queen: "I want them to realize their obligations. If they know they are princesses, they will begin to appreciate how much they are in debt to the people of Greece."

They study privately, and one of Sophia's favorite subjects is archaeology. But her chief interest is children, and she is taking a course in maternity nursing.

For several years, the Queen has taken Sophia with her in public, determined that Sophia see life as it is. Once, touring an earthquake area, the Princess said: "Oh I can't bear to see all these sad people." The Queen explained in no uncertain terms that it was her duty to do so; not only that, she must help them and try to cheer them.

Another princess whose public appearances are becoming more ceremonial is 19-year-old Beatrix, heiress to the Dutch throne. Seldom does she appear in public any more without a retinue.

Books and Baskets
But she still walks to her sociology classes at Leyden

University, carrying her books in a basket. Like other students, she lives in an apartment near the school. But unlike the others, her apartment is under uniformed guard day and night.

As befits a future queen, she studies constitutional law, economics and parliamentary history.

Beatrix, like her mother, Queen Juliana, is plump. She likes to draw, sculpt, sail, ride horseback and go on skiing holidays. She also loves dancing, and organizes small dinner dances at home. Her favorite music is South American and jazz.

Her sisters, Irene, 17, Margriet, 14, and Marijke, 10, also are sports loving. All went to the same elementary school, bicycling from the royal country palace and carrying sandwich lunches.

Royal Jazz

Like Beatrix, but across the world, another teenage princess likes to rock the royal residence with jazz.

She is 18-year-old Suga, youngest of six children of Emperor Hirohito. For a Japanese princess to say publicly that she prefers jazz to classical music is a mark of the new Japan.

But Suga has been breaking tradition right along. As the favorite sister of Crown Prince Akihito and the darling

of the Imperial Family, she is often seen in public shopping or even riding streetcars with only a lady in waiting along.

A trim and shapely 5 feet 4, she is a freshman at Gakushuin College and majors in English literature, a choice which was greeted with some surprise in the palace. Akihito, a graduate of Gakushuin, is said to have told school friends: "Suga is so beautiful and so brilliant that none of you mediocrities shall ever marry her."

There is widespread speculation that she may even pick her own husband, something her three older sisters were not permitted to do.

As Akihito's favorite, she is certain to play an important role in the future of her overpopulated island. He thinks so highly of her, so the story goes, that he lets her pick out his neckties.

For a Japanese princess, this is revolutionary. But it is indicative of the new casting. Princesses still are part of the pageant, but they have been given speaking roles.

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Plaza Club Sets Annual Spring Dance

In keeping with the current fad, "Calypso Cruise" will be theme of the Plaza Women's Club annual spring dance May 25 in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

General co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Hines and Mrs. Richard Schiltz announced proceeds are to be donated to the Long Beach Hospital Fund. Mrs. James Hines, president, hopes to greet all the members and their guests at this gala function since it will be the last social event of the present board.

Mrs. Harold Hirst and Mrs. O. B. Peterson, co-chairmen of tickets will be assisted by their committees Mmes. Cecil Fleetwood, Raymond George, Edward Hill, William Obrecht, Edward Stadt, William Stille, and G. C. Underhill.

The Cavalier Room will be transformed into a Caribbean paradise with Calypso accents by the able hand of decorations chairman, Mrs. Melvin Kavin and her co-chairmen Mmes. Harold Griffith and John Buckley.

The general membership is looking forward to an enjoyable evening of dancing to the music of Roger Bacon and his orchestra. For any information regarding tickets please contact Mrs. Harold Hirst.



—Curt Ray Photo

Mrs. Donald Kent Rutherford

Rutherford-Coine Names Linked by Wedding Vows

Exquisite as a dainty figurine, Rose Marie Coine, daughter of Mrs. N. E. Sanders, 3823 Cherry Ave., walked down the aisle of Christ Chapel of First Baptist Church to become the bride of Donald Kent Rutherford in an impressive evening ceremony.

The bride's brunette beauty was enhanced by her gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin. The bouffant skirt floated into a chapel train of tiers of nylon tulle and hand-clipped Chantilly lace. Silk illusion net drifted from her cloche pillbox of rosepoint lace with folds of tulle touched by pearls and sequins. She held

a bouquet of white stephanotis and orchids.

The quality of rare Dresden was captured in the blue empire frocks of silk organza and lace worn by the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Medgredy, and bridesmaids Miss Veva Eilers and Mrs. Harold Hilden as they preceded the bride, escorted by her cousin, Dennis Holst. Fragile blue halos with short veils, and metalace baskets of pink spring flowers completed the attendants' ensembles. Little Elizabeth Thomas, dressed in bouffant blue chiffon and lace, was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Rutherford, 3114 Theresa St., asked his brother, Theodore Rutherford, to be his best man. Raymond Rutherford and Peter Crozier ushered.

After a reception at the church the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and San Francisco; on their return they will live in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Rutherford, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and the University of Redlands. She was graduated from Huntington Memorial School of Nursing and received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Southern California.

Her husband is a graduate of North Denver High School in Denver, Colo.; attended Long Beach City College, the University of Redlands and UCLA, and is now employed as a civil engineer by the Long Beach Harbor Department.

Ebell Juniors to Install Board at Balboa Bay Club

Mrs. Roland Coltrane will be installed as president of Ebell Juniors at an impressive ceremony following a luncheon at the Balboa Bay Club on Wednesday. Officers who will comprise her board for the ensuing year are: Mmes. Les Worden, first vice president; Walter Nichols, second vice president; Guy Martin, third vice president; R. D. Stork, fourth vice president; A. Martin Beam Jr., recording secretary; R. Lime, corresponding secretary; J. T. Campton, treasurer; I. S. Runolfson, financial secretary.

"A Garden Fantasy" is the theme chosen for luncheon decor. Miniature garden trellises entwined with ivy and pink mint candles wrapped to simulate blossoms will grace the tables. The garden theme will be further enhanced by lovely floral arrangements of fresh spring flowers in shades of delicate pink.

Installing officer will be Mrs. William Guyser, past president of Ebell Juniors. Special guests will be Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president of Senior Ebell; Mrs. Arthur Bonzer, president-elect of Senior Ebell; Mrs. Sherman Mix and Miss Laura Moore, advisors to the Junior group from Senior Ebell; Mrs. S. M. Gregory, guest of Mrs. Col-

trane, and Mrs. Lee A. Meenzhuber, guest of Mrs. Robert F. Carter.

Mrs. Walter Nichols is chairman of the event, assisted by the publicity and decorations committees of Ebell Juniors.



—Curt Ray Photo
Mrs. Roland Coltrane

Homemakers to Gather

Mrs. Glenn Minott of Garden Grove will entertain the Long Beach Homemakers Division of the California Home Economics Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. She will be assisted by Mrs. James R. Russell Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Jackson.

Speaker for the evening will be Elizabeth Chapin, sewing consultant.

Outgoing officers of the group were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. William Welch.

Election of new officers took place at the last meeting with the following results: President, Mrs. Harold Perkes; vice president and program chairman, Mrs. James R. Russell Jr.; coordinator, Mrs. Elliott Christensen; secretary, Mrs. Ed Mosinger; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Payne.

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Bagful of Fun

Mrs. Richard D. Brown, 231 Claiborne Pl., keeps a bagful of small dexterity-type puzzles in the family car as insurance against

travel boredom for the children. Surprising how many adults enjoy working them, too, she finds!

Best are the kind enclosed in plastic to prevent losing essential parts.

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Slim sheath with wisteria organza sash and Pouf in back. 10 to 16. **59.95**

New, low-back decolletage full-skirted dress with pale wisteria piping. 10 to 16. **69.95**

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Will Take SAI Helm

Mrs. R. M. Bellah will be installed as president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, when members meet Tuesday evening at the Hawaiian Garden for the traditional dinner and installation of officers. Table decorations will feature the sorority's colors, red and white, and the sorority's flower, the red rose.

Mrs. Richard Irving, outgoing chaplain, will be the installing officer. Officers to be inducted with Mrs. Bellah as president are: Vice president, Mrs. H. D. Genrich; corresponding secretary, Miss Vanessa Pruss; recording secretary and editor, Mrs. Paul Walsberg; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Keeney; chaplain, Mrs. F. E. Shattuck.

Following dinner and installation ceremonies, Mrs. Robert Fenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Walsberg, will present a group of vocal selections. Members will join in singing sorority songs.

Other members of Sigma Alpha Iota in the area are invited to this event and other meetings. For reservations or information, contact Mrs. Bellah or Mrs. H. D. Genrich.

Vows Taken in Las Vegas

A double ring ceremony read recently at Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Las Vegas, Nev., united in marriage Susan Benita Vicars and William U. Buxton.

The new Mrs. Buxton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vicars, 7097 Alvis St. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Denwood, Denver, Colo.

The newlyweds will reside temporarily in San Francisco.

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In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



Gone are the days when a formal studio picture was the only memento the bride had of her wedding.

Today cameras are clicking throughout the entire ceremony and reception, right down to the last minute when the happy couple leave for their wedding trip.

There are close-ups and long shots—movies and stills. And each picture captures a precious moment, a fond memory of that important day.

First and foremost, remember that too little make-up is far better than too much. The theme of this day is soft beauty, not sophistication.

This is a time to apply lipstick with special care, following the natural line of the lips. Lightly dust powder over the

first application. Then after a second coat is put on and blotted, the lipstick will be less apt to smear when the bride is exuberantly embraced by well-wishers.

Clever tricks with rouge can create flattering optical illusions. The faintest touch of cake rouge, blended on the tip of a long nose, will make it seem a good bit shorter. And a suggestion of rouge on the center of a prominent chin will minimize its prominence. Avoid a heavy hand when applying rouge in this fashion. A light touch will create the desired effect.

The bride is in constant demand at her reception, and little time can be spared to repair damaged make-up. Cotton, moistened with cool water and dabbed lightly over fresh make-up, will make it last a lot longer.

The date with the hair-dresser should be made for a few days before the ceremony so that the hair will fall into soft, natural lines. And this day should never be chosen as a time to experiment with a new hairdo. If it isn't becoming, there's little that can be done about it at the last minute.

Whenever possible, try to face the camera at a three-quarter angle. The picture will be much more flattering. If it isn't taken head-on, for the camera has a way of adding inches to the appearance of the waist and hips.

All told, beauty tricks are a great help in concealing small imperfections. But it's a wise bride who makes certain of a good night's sleep before the big event. It will be of greater value to her than all the cosmetics in the world when she faces the cameras on the all-important day.

Story of Your Wedding

Brides-to-be wishing to have their weddings reported in the Independent, Press-Telegram are invited to contact the Women's Department for printed forms which may be used in giving needed information about the event.

If you plan to submit a picture, the paper prints only photos of the bride alone unless otherwise requested by the editor. Black and white glossies are preferable.

Practical Touch in Trousseau

Most brides are practical about the clothes they choose for a honeymoon.

They like fashions that will hold up well during the following year. Pretty clothes, yes, but clothes that can form the backbone of a wardrobe rather than being relegated to the back of a closet.

Few of them buy on the spur of the moment. They plan their clothes lists just as they plan their needs in household furnishings and appliances. And many of them think in terms of cotton, the fabric that is now year around.

Cotton corduroy, in widths from pinwale to wide wale, is both high fashion and budget minded. It appears in clothes for wear from morning through evening. It packs well, cleans or launders beautifully, is long wearing.

This year it's shown in light and neutral shades as well as the vivid and darker colors. It's light in weight and when it's cut into coats and jackets, is often lined with a colorful cotton print.

The fashions she takes on her honeymoon are also the fashions the bride will wear in driving the car back home, in going to the beach or on long walks.

She'll undoubtedly pick many separates for their wardrobe-stretching qualities. And she'll be careful about her colors, picking them with a skillful hand to blend beautifully.

CHANTILLY LACE medallions add delicate detail to the bodice and full skirt of this bride's dream dress of imported lace and tulle by Cahill. A pleated tulle flounce drapes becomingly from the lower ring of medallions to the hemline. Available in bluish pink or ice blue as well as traditional white. It is priced at \$110.

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Your Wedding Dress

It's As Frothy As It Appears!

The fashion trends of the season are reflected in the beautiful formal bridal gowns ready for the bride of late spring or summer.

Most significant change that a bride can now have a from the gowns of the past is a romantic and picturesque



gown that's a froth of lace and silk without enduring the weight and clumsiness of formal bridal gowns in the past years.

The new gowns are shaped over a drift of net, organza or the synthetic, artfully maneuvered to keep their freshness while composing a pretty picture.

All of fashion's changes are reflected: The slim sheath (belled from knee to floor for the formal line), the dome skirt, the shirtwaist dress, the outright sheath with slim train, the lacy camisole top.

Even chiffon, the big spring fashion, is reflected in the formal bridal gown by means of the set-in cummerbund, inserts, floating scarves and pretty beaded bodices.

The uneven hemline, sometimes ending in a train, appears in the very formal gown. So does the capped shoulder, the oh! sash, the covered-up look and the bateau neckline.

Favored fabric for the formal gown is, of course, lace. It's used alone or in company with pleated silk chiffon, silk-faced taffeta, organza, batiste or pure silk taffeta.

The bridal headdress looks

more like a miniature hat this year. Big, flat bows of silk and satin make lovely caps from which a veil, shoulder-length or full-length, can float.

The essential ingredient in picking the right wedding dress is, of course, planning. It's important not only to find a dress that will make you look pretty but to allow enough time for fittings, changes and adjustments.

This is the way to avoid those last-minute crises that send a bride, her whole family and some bridal consultant into a tizzy. With proper planning, a crisis is impossible—or almost impossible.

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Reserve Orange Blossoms!

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Staff Writer

The well-planned wedding is the one that is most certain to run smoothly. And the smart bride-to-be will make sure that all the arrangements are made well in advance of her wedding day.

The task quite often put off till the last minute, to give precedence to more time-consuming chores, is ordering the floral arrangements. This is a mistake, for flowers add that important finishing touch to the wedding itself, and should be given careful

consideration. If the bride-to-be is confused as to the financial responsibility for the flowers, she will be quite correct in having her family pay for her mother's corsage and the bridesmaid's flowers. The groom takes care of his mother and the boutonnières for the men of the wedding party.

It is, however, becoming more and more customary for the groom to send the bride her bouquet.

IF THE BUDGET is tight, remember that flowers in season are a good deal less expensive than those that are not, and when prettily arranged, just as lovely. If

the florist is told immediately the budget he has, he will be better able to do his job to satisfaction.

For the formal bride, traditional white bouquets are now being designed with touches of light pink or pale blue, especially if her wedding gown is a pastel tint or an off-white.

The cascade form is most popular, since it is a good balance for a gown with a long train.

THERE IS MORE leeway for the girl who will have a semi-formal wedding. A wider variety of flowers can be used, and a good deal more color. Although orchids are still favorites, roses, daisies, anemones and gardenias are gaining in popularity.

The type of bouquet she will carry should be determined by the bride's height and the style of her dress. For a ballet-length dress, a round, old-fashioned bouquet with a center of roses and clusters of carnations, delphiniums and daisies is an excellent choice.

The informal bride, who will wear a suit or street-length dress, will probably want a corsage. Spray orchids or carnations are proper, but daisies are coming into their own, and are charming.



FLOWERS for the wedding are a problem, so prospective brides should plan ahead to avoid confusion.

Light Essential

A good, clear mirror and plenty of light are essential for applying make-up. Without both, you fool no one but yourself.

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Hours: Mon. 9:30-9:30; Thurs., Fri. (2:30-9:30); Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-9:30



CHURCHWOMEN PLAN PATIO PARTY

Intricacies of flower arranging will be explained during the Monday social gathering for women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pictured with fragrant floral decor are, from left, Mmes. Elton Nelson, Cedric White and, standing, Mrs. Richard Mickens. The party is one of a series of events by the church women emphasizing need for unity within the family and community.—(Staff Photo.)

OFF SATURDAY?

Then enjoy having your chores done for you. Petri's driver will stop in the morning for your dry cleaning and return it at your convenience. Men's suits \$1.65 and women's plain dresses \$1.75. Call HEmlock 6-6291 for your regular stop—it's planned to make things easier for you.

Lincoln Circle Plans Events

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will sponsor a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served. The circle meeting is slated Wednesday in Veterans Bldg., with activities to open with 10 a.m. sewing. Sandwich luncheon is planned at 11:30, followed by a business session led by Mrs. Laura Addis.

Work for Family Unity

Working hard to carry out the theme for the month of May, "The Family," women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church are completing arrangements for several events, each centered upon some phase of the family and each designed to help families of the congregation and community draw closer together.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., members of the Altar Guild will be hostesses to women of the church membership at a social gathering in the garden patio of the Norman Chapman home, 2353 Nipomo Ave. In keeping with the work of the Altar Guild in caring for the altar arranging floral pieces for Sunday services, Miss Mary Lou Hill will demonstrate basic principles of flower arranging.

A floral cross was center of decor attention at a recent luncheon given for the Altar Guild in the home of Mrs. Chapman. Procedures for the coming year were outlined with the Rev. Charles N. Goehring, pastor of St. Paul's, present as advisor.

Middle East Ebell Topic

"The Middle East; Power Keg" is the intriguing title of the talk to be given Monday by Dr. Walter T. Wallbank before Ebell of Long Beach.

Recently back from a tour of study and investigation, Dr. Wallbank has lived and studied in many parts of the world. He has taught in Egypt as a Fulbright professor of history, and with the assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation he spent several months in Pakistan and India. He will be introduced by Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman.

Group M., Mrs. Harold Sorenson, chairman, will serve the luncheon. Mrs. L. E. Shanks will preside at the business meeting and will present the chairmen of departments.

Mothers Club

Mrs. C. R. Fromlath, 38 Sicilian Wk., will hostess a meeting May 29 of Mothers' Club of Sigma Kappa Sorority of Long Beach State College.

Clubdom Takes Military Spotlight as Datebooks Brim With Varied Events

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Still starring in the spotlight are the many service clubs, and among the groups that have a great many events planned next week is the Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club. The members will have an installation luncheon at Allen Center Tuesday with cocktails beginning at noon and luncheon at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mmes. R. L. Sullins, W. C. Hogan and J. H. B. Morton. Installing officer will be Mrs. Dale Flynn, wife of Captain Flynn of the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach.

One of the prettiest parties of the week was the farewell coffee event given by Mrs. John Price for Mrs. D. J. Hegland, who with her husband is leaving shortly for Yakota, Japan.

Among those attending were Mmes. Anthony McCloskey, William Palmer, Charles Rice, Clyde Flemming, Loren Douthett, Frank Lowry, Leon Forman, Charles Fisher, Joseph Bennett, William Kline, Walter McDaniel and Cecil Newberry.

Last Thursday, the Nautical Club had a luncheon party at Allen Center. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. L. Lenon and Mrs. E. Shriver.

Mrs. William Thornton had a luncheon party at her home recently, attended by the Sister Kenny Auxiliary. Mrs. Thornton was assisted by Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Wallace Askew.

Ah, me—spring—forgot to mention those newly elected officers of the Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club: Mrs. A. M. Davison, president; Mrs. R. L. Sullins, vice president; Mrs. William Keeler Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. B. Morton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. G. N. Nelson, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. J. B. Oren, parliamentarian.

Mentioned at the last meeting of the club was the semi-formal dance planned for June and the collection of clothes for children in Greece.

Navy Family Chapel Young

Adults had another "Let's Get Acquainted" party Saturday night at the recreation center of the chapel. Games and dancing highlighted the festivities.

Last Friday afternoon, Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed a dessert bridge party. Mary Rainbolt and Peggy George were hostesses.

With candlelight and wine as their theme, Wives of Navy Doctors Club has a clever party planned for their members and husbands and guests Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Allen Center. Ralph Anderson will speak on "Wines," and the order of the evening will be "wine tasting." Senior hostess is Mrs. J. L. Barnes of 5335 Linden, and reservation chairman is Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave.

Friday is the day set for the big Mexican fiesta over at the Sea and Shore recreation center at the Long Beach Naval Station, with south of the border garb the order of the evening.

Mrs. W. H. Klein of Toledo, Ohio, is the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Klein of this city.

Monday at 11:30 a.m. Navy Wives Club No. 123 of this city are inviting new and reg-

ular members and their guests to a card social at the Savannah Navy Clubhouse. President Louise Wadsworth announces a baby sitter will be available.

Recent houseguests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Palmer were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson of Oakland.

Monday Event

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine No. 8 will meet in Colonial Hall Monday noon for a covered dish luncheon.

Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Following the business session led by Vice Grand Elsie Hill, Vernie Mason will hostess a social hour of cards and refreshments.

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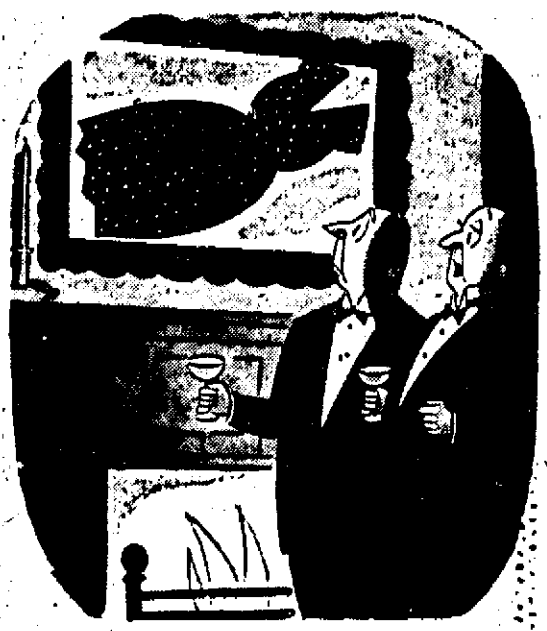
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Mothers Club

Mrs. C. R. Fromlath, 38 Sicilian Wk., will hostess a meeting May 29 of Mothers' Club of Sigma Kappa Sorority of Long Beach State College.

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Isn't it nice you can afford so many, at these little prices?

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

The accent seems to be on eating during the week coming up at Long Beach State College.

The Stray Greeks lead off with a cake sale on campus Tuesday. We understand that this outfit, which recently kidnapped presidents of sororities and fraternities, treated their erstwhile victims at a dessert party during the week just past. The pilfered prexies admitted the refreshments were fine, but still claim what they want is not cake, but revenge.

Wednesday evening, members of the student executive council will gather for their traditional Council Banquet. As we go to press, details are a bit hazy; just where the table will be spread, or what makes up the menu are still most questions. We are assured, however, that the time, the place, and the victuals will be fixed up well in advance of the dinner.

The next night in the school cafeteria is the annual Spring Sports Awards Banquet where note is taken of the accomplishments of our athletes for the sports season just ended. More than 125 are expected to be on hand, with presentation of letters and individual trophies on tap after a dinner served by Frank Spensard's staff.

Friday, the feasting moves all the way across town as the Alpha Phi Sorority stages its dinner dance at Allen Center on Terminal Island. After steak and lobster, the girls and their escorts plus faculty and sorority advisors will dance to the music of the Allen Center dance band.

Then on Saturday comes one of the more looked-forward-to events of the spring: Nigma Alpha Kappa's Hukilau. Scheduled for Thousand Stairs in Laguna from noon to midnight, the affair will feature volleyball, a calypso band, campfire singing, and a meal of barbecued beef, baked potatoes, salad, French bread, dessert, and beverage. Some 450 students are expected.

And winding up the eating theme is the Newman Club with a picnic in Silverado Park on Sunday. The pot luck affair is the last club doing of the year. Volleyball and softball are on the program arranged by Carol Moisset.

"It's hard to realize that the semester has passed so quickly, but next Tuesday forenoon marks the last student assembly of the year. Ten o'clock classes will be dismissed so that Forty-Niners can hear Dr. William Hornaday, whose radio program 'This Thing Called Life,' is aired three weekly in the area.

At the same assembly, presentation of 'Gold Nugget' awards will be made to several students who have made significant contributions to the campus scene, and on the same program will come the naming of those campus elite whose names will be included in the forthcoming 'Who's Who in American Colleges.'

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Writers to Hear Prize Short Stories

Results of the recent short story contest will be announced and prizes awarded by the contest editor, Mrs. Florence Long, at the afternoon meeting of Long Beach Writers' Club Thursday. Miss Helen Johnson, prose director, will read the winning stories.

New officers, led by Mrs. Don U. Billings, will be installed by Mrs. Julia Halsey. Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell will preside during the all day session which opens with a workshop at 10 a.m. Miss Johnson will direct the reading and criticizing of short stories, articles and juveniles, while Mrs. Jean Crosse Hansen will be in charge of poetry. A brief business session of the retiring board will follow.

Oswald Jacoby

Correct Bid Imperative

The correct bidding of today's hand is given in the box. Without the ace of spades opening South makes seven hearts. He draws trumps in two leads and plays diamonds. West shows out on the second lead so South finessees against East's Jack and discards dummy's two spades on his long diamonds.

NORTH (D) 18			
♠ 34			
♥ KJ97			
♦ AK2			
♣ 9865			
WEST			
♠ AQ872		♥ J1093	
♦ 105		♣ 83	
♣ J1032		♥ J763	
EAST			
♠ K74		♥ K74	
♦ K8		♣ AQ642	
♣ J10954		♦ A	
SOUTH			
♠ K8		♥ AQ642	
♦ J10954		♣ A	
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
3 Pass	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ A			

When this hand was played in a recent team of four match North and South attained a most miserable result.

North chose to bid two hearts only after West overcalled with one spade. East bid two spades and South jumped to four hearts. West bid four spades and North doubled. North opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the seven of hearts. Eventually West lost five tricks (he couldn't get to dummy to finesse the spade) for a 300 point penalty.

At the other table North was a cockeyed optimist.

He chose to open one heart. South responded three diamonds. He was on his way to a slam and who could blame him? North's rebid was four diamonds. He should have tried to sign off with three no-trump.

South had visions of seven and asked for aces by bidding four no-trump. When North showed one ace only South bid six hearts and sat back contentedly.

His content was short-lived indeed. East opened the Jack of spades and West took the first two tricks.

Dear Abby

'Lock Up the Kids, Mother!'

DEAR ABBY: After reading your reply to "No animal lover" in which you told the lady to "Lock up her livestock," I, too, would like some advice. I happen to be of ill-mannered children and when we go to a certain friend's home, all during the dinner they have their two little boys running through the dining room and their little girl climbing up on all the guests. If we must go to their home again, may we also say, "And please lock up the children?"



ANIMAL LOVER.
DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Not if you want to be invited again.

DEAR ABBY: There are many girls I take out during the year but none I want to take to the prom. I am not exactly a Don Juan but maybe I am too fussy. I know that when the night of the prom comes if I sit home I will feel like a dope but I hate to take out a girl who is just average. What should I do?—DICK.

DEAR DICK: You are not choosing a partner for life. Pick a gal who is fun for the evening and quit looking for one who has everything. And—hurry up—the best ones get asked first.

DEAR ABBY: There are 11 of us kids and

we were all raised by our father because our mother died when the last one was born. We are all married and have our families and our problem is our father. He is 82 and losing his eyesight and can't do for himself anymore. He gets a small pension but it isn't enough for him to live on unless he lives with one of us and not one of us has a bed for him. He is staying with me on an army cot now, but this can't go on forever. Is there a home we can send him to for about \$35 a month? Thank you.—TIED DAUGHTER.

DEAR TIED: It is pretty disgusting to think that one father took care of 11 kids—and now 11 kids can't take care of one father. Better call in the Welfare department. They have news for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 17 and I joined the Navy to see what it was like and now that I found out what it was like I would like to get out. Can you help me?—F. G. J., U.S.N.

DEAR F. G. J.: I am afraid you are IN until your Uncle Sam says you are OUT. Have a little chat with your chaplain. Once you "get into the swim" you'll love it. 850,000 sailors can't be wrong.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of the Long Beach Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Worry Clinic

This 'Yes—but' Strategy Fights a Family Problem

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE U-378: Sally N., 18, is a college freshman in Virginia.

"Dr. Crane," her mother told me over the telephone, "we are very much worried about Sally. She became a pen pal of a man in military service and corresponded with him for the last two years.

"Now he is out of service but makes no attempt to get a job nor is he interested in going on to college. He has only two years of high school behind him. Yet he and Sally think they are ardently in love.

"And they say they will elope if we don't give them our consent to be married.

"But all of Sally's friends agree that they are quite unsuited to each other. And he has no trade or special training by which he can ever support a family. So what can we do?"

SALES PSYCHOLOGY stresses the "Yes-But" technique. That means "Yes" the prospect along when he is dead set on his own course of action, "But" tactfully steer his thinking by casually slipping a few opposing arguments into your dialogue.

If you thus agree with him, as indicated by the "Yes" part of this strategy, he will then be more inclined to listen to you. He will consider you a friend instead of a foe.

If, instead, you grow irate and belittle his arguments or try to threaten that you'll disown your daughter, you may just make her that much more obstinate. So she will advance more arguments in defense of her boy friend with even greater fervor.

Alas, the more a salesman repeats his own sales argu-

ments, the more he sells himself, thereon.

So don't create a situation that will compel your daughter to reiterate her defense of her boy friend!

OFTEN THESE early romances are largely sexual infatuation or novelty reactions, like puppy love. And many girls develop a modified maternal regard for an unfortunate boy, as they feel he has never had a fair chance, etc., etc. It inflates their ego to believe they can remake his personality and thus serve as an important factor in the boy's future career.

But you young people should realize you are casting the proxy votes of your future unborn children when you pick your mate. They will want a daddy who can support the family and maintain your social prestige in the circle of neighbors in which you will mingle.

So I urged Sally's mother to employ this "Yes-But" plan and agree that the boy was very nice, but cite the fact that a high school graduate earns \$49,000 more during the rest of his life than does the boy without a high school diploma. Furthermore, each year of college adds an extra \$25,000 to the family income during later years!

So suggest that both Sally and her boy friend get some more schooling in order to support their future youngsters, like those of Sally's close girl friends.

"You don't want your children to be laughed at, you know, and ostracized by Polly's future children or Sandra's boys and girls, do you?" Sally's mother can ask, as she encourages specific thinking.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

Lawyers' Wives

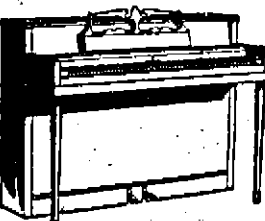
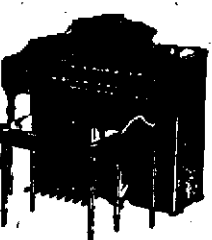
Final meeting of the current year for Long Beach Lawyers' Wives will take place at 12:15 Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse when new officers will be installed. Mrs. Preston Johnson will be the new president. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. C. Ransom Samuelson, Alfred Williams, John Alkin and Robert Wenke.

Demos to Meet

North Long Beach Democratic Study Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for a business session at Houghton Park Clubhouse followed by a catered luncheon at noon. Afternoon theme will be "How to Select a Councilman."

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War Mothers Meet Tuesday

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet Monday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon at noon will honor mothers who have birthdays in May. Laura Addis will preside at a 1 p.m. business meeting.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Miss Elsie Budge, noble grand, is in charge of the evening.

Social Club

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will meet for potluck luncheon at noon Monday in Colonial Hall with Mrs. Beulah Shiley in charge. New officers will be installed following a brief business session.

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Will Install Mrs. Newton

Mrs. Kenneth Newton will be installed by Mrs. Tom L. Watson as president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club Tuesday at Jordan High Canteen, accepting the gavel from retiring president, Mrs. John Garrels. The meet-

ing will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Newton has held many offices and chairmanships during her years in the club, among them dean of chairmen, community achievement chairman, second vice president and institutions chairman.

To be installed with the president are Mrs. Douglas Morris, first vice president; Ralph Hergdell, second vice president; Jimmy Coker, third vice president; Gerard Libbrecht, recording secretary; Chuck Negri, corresponding secretary; David Brockmeier, treasurer; Grover Seguire Jr., parliamentarian; Carl Rodgers, membership; Fred Harris, press; James Frank, dean of chairmen; John Garrels, historian and Martin Bonnewitz, junior coordinator.

Leader Attends Manila Conclave

Mrs. Louis H. Murray, 2846 Vista St., national president of Fleet Reserve Auxiliaries, left via air Monday for the Philippine Islands where she will be the first national president ever to attend the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary convention in Manila.

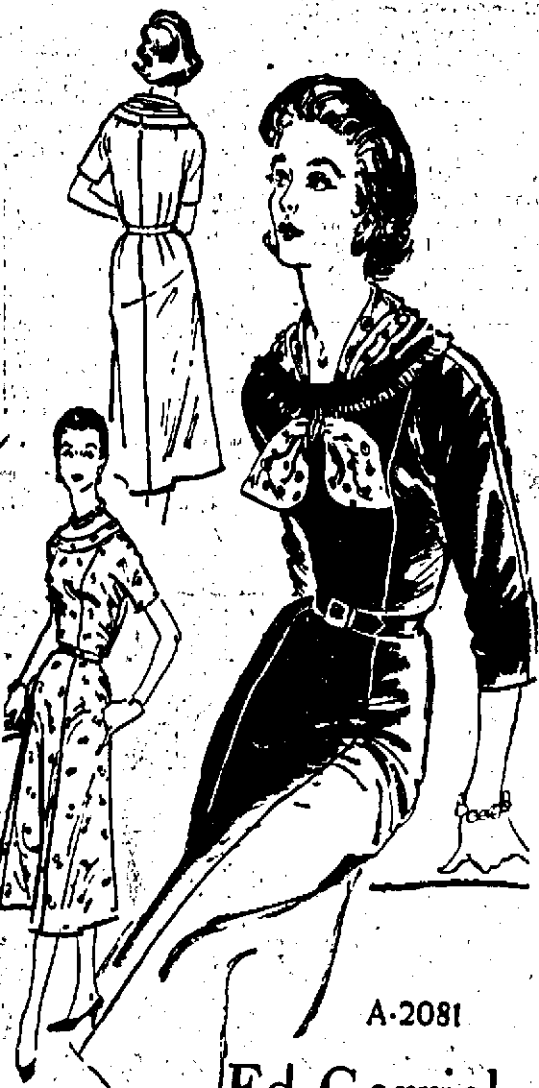
Following close of the conclave, Mrs. Murray will fly to Washington, D. C., to attend the President's tea for veterans on May 22, and on May 26 will take part in the pilgrimage to Arlington Cemetery. She will return to Long Beach in early June. Mrs. Murray is a past president of Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Unit 133, Bellflower.

Personalized Pattern

Our Children

Summer Camp Selection

By ANGELO PATRI



A-2081

Ed Gerrick

It is time to think of summer camp for the children who have the privilege of going to one. This group is usually the in-betweeners who are too young to direct their own activities for the vacation period and yet old enough to want to be busy on projects of their own choosing.

They need leadership more than they do authority, and they are ready for the give and take of a group. The right summer camp can be the answer for many of these youngsters. If the family budget can permit it.

Needless to say, the selection of the camp is of the utmost importance. The parents, both of them, should meet the director personally. Then a visit to the camp before deciding upon it is very much worth-while. Look at the kitchen, the washrooms, the dining room, ask about the infirmary, the nurse and the doctor, scan the program and make as certain as possible it will offer what this particular child needs.

This thorough investigation is insurance, as far as is humanly possible, that the director and his associates and his equipment are responsible and adequate for the trust reposed in them. Once this is accepted, the responsibility for the care of the camper

shifts from the parents to the director.

In considering all this don't lose sight of the child's desires, needs and qualifications. If he wants to major in water sports for the season, be sure they are offered with efficiency, safety and understanding. If he wants athletics, accent that. If he dislikes them, avoid the camp that accents them.

By listening to what the children say, parents and teachers can learn a great deal about their abilities, their potentialities and their dislikes—all important to their future education and training. One sends children to school and to camp in the hope of developing their intellectual, physical and spiritual powers, and a wiser se-

lection of either or both takes their present development into consideration.

One strong argument for camp, for vacation days spent away from home, is the relief of the change for both chil-

dren and parents. Both will be happy for that and happy again when they are once more together.

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Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to Waist	Length From Neck to Hem
14 1/2	37 1/2	29 1/2	37 1/2	16 inches	36 inches
15 1/2	39 1/2	31 1/2	39 1/2	16 1/2	36 1/2
16 1/2	41 1/2	33 1/2	41 1/2	16 1/2	36 1/2
17 1/2	43 1/2	35 1/2	43 1/2	16 1/2	36 1/2
18 1/2	45 1/2	37 1/2	45 1/2	17	37

Size 16 1/2 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for dress and 1/2 yard of 39-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. A-2081, state size; enclose \$1.00. Address PERSONALIZED PATTERNS, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c. If paid by check, add 4c.

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For the first time, a weight reduction aid formerly permitted only on doctor's prescriptions, has been released for sale direct to you, by the U.S. Department of Health. As a result, millions of people who found it impossible to take off unattractive fat and found it even harder keeping it off... now can do so with ease and utter safety!

As any doctor can tell you, ugly pounds of excess weight actually melt away when your body is forced to use up its surplus fat. You can now accomplish this quickly and joyfully with Curb-wate tablets because they contain Controline—the magical doctor-approved "wonder ingredient" which curbs your craving for fat-making calories.

You not only can GET thinner, but STAY thinner as Curb-wate tablets continue to control your appetite, control your hunger, control your weight. Quickly and marvelously. You can lose AUTOMATICALLY... by your own eyes, your own scales, your own mirror will show you that you lose 5 pounds, 10 pounds... and many pounds more if you wish... through the automatic appetite regulator, Curb-wate tablets with Controline.

Doctors' tests show... Woman loses 25 lbs. in 30 days!

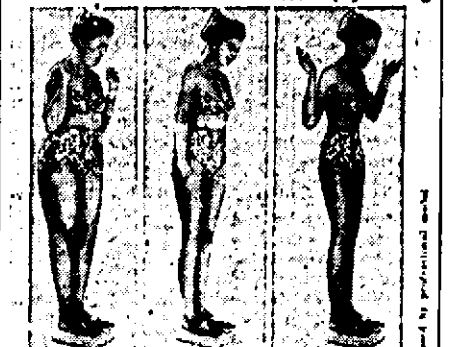
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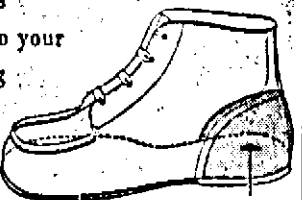
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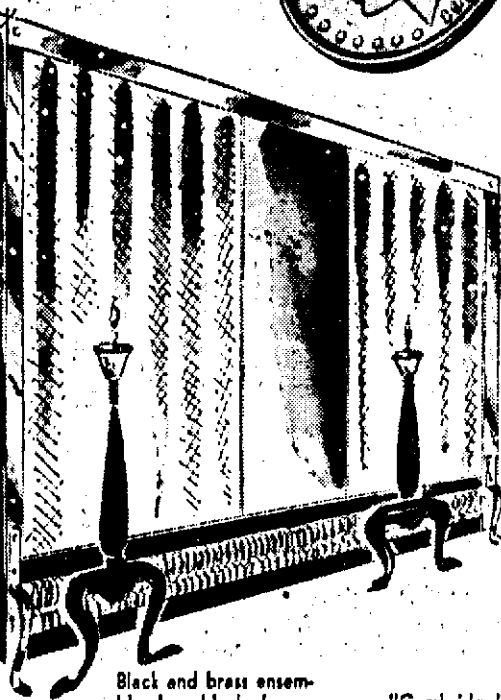
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Film Forum Ticket Sales for Fall Begin Monday

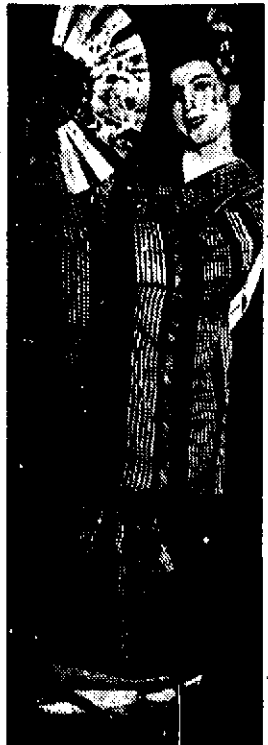
Tuition tickets for the 1957-58 all-color film lecture series will be available at three locations during the coming week. It was announced Saturday by the City College General Adult Division.

Locations for ticket sales are the Audio-Visual Department, 4th and Locust Ave., 9-4 daily; Wilson Adult Center, Park Ave. near 10th St., 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and the main office of the General Adult Division, 4901 E. Carson St., 8-4 daily and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Season tickets for seven film-lecture programs will again be \$2.50. Following the special one-week opening sale, tickets will also be available at Poly, Jordan, Wilson, Millikan, Lakewood and West Adult centers through June 13.

Subjects for the new series, which begin in October, include Ireland, the Caribbean Islands, the Belgian Congo, Eastern Africa, Morocco, Ecuador and Portugal.

Each of the seven programs will open at Wilson auditorium on a Monday and will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and the new Lakewood High School auditorium on Friday.



Saturday Art Classes for Youth

Saturday art classes for elementary, junior and senior high school students will continue through Saturday, June 29 in the studio adjacent to the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Popular demand for these classes is indicated by the many requests from parents in the Long Beach area. Due to limited facilities in the studio classroom, the enrollment is restricted to 20 students per group.

Classes meet at 9:30-11 a.m. for the elementary age group; 11 to 12:30 p.m. for junior high and 3:30 to 5 p.m. for the senior high school group. All classes are conducted by J. Patrick MacLean, educational curator at the Museum of Art.

UCLA Works on Gallery Exhibit in San Pedro

The new Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro, is today presenting the work of the UCLA print workshop under the direction of John Paul Jones, instructor.

An informal reception for Jones, exhibiting artists, gallery members and friends will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. The prints, lithographs and etchings, will be on display through June 7. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.

Art Music Little Theater

Things Are Rolling for SC 'Carousel'

Bustles, twenty bars of music, and Pismo Beach clams make a strange combination, but the three have one thing in common: All are problems to be solved at Long Beach State College where students are preparing "Carousel," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit.

The trouble with bustles was muscles — how to make the costumes authentic without inhibiting the leaps of the dancers who wear them; twenty bars of melody often is all the time allotted the hurried stage crews to shift the scenery designed by John H. Green; while two cases of the pride of Pismo Beach are the product of extensive scourings of California beaches so that "Carousel's" clambake will have a life-like look.

John Blackmon as Billy Begelow and Vickie Bradley as Julie Jordan play the leads in the fantasy based on Ferenc Molnar's play, "Lilom." It opens a four day run in the Long Beach State Little Theater, Wednesday night, May 29. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30; mail order reservations are currently being accepted for all nights.

Most ambitious offering at State to date, the show's cast of 57 is backed by an orchestra of 30 pieces, a backstage crew numbering 34, 10 seamstresses, and 25 students assigned to a miscellany of stage chores.

The chorus, under Charles Nelwander, literally needs eyes in the back of its head. Actors as well as singers, they not only must watch the orchestra pit for the beat, but must also keep abreast of the action on the stage.

And Suzanne Fowler, choreographer, can sympathize with Los Angeles Angels' manager Clay Bryant who must do without the services of his injured slugger Steve Biko: Her lead male dancer has been sidelined during rehearsals with a sprained ankle, "but he'll be in shape for opening night," she promises.



—Dave Stewart Photo

WHICH ONE?

Dramatic moment of "The Rainmaker" City College spring drama, comes when Sylvia Budd must choose between John Wymore, the "rainmaker," and Jon Johnson, the sheriff. Play is Friday and Saturday on Lakewood campus.

LBCC to Present Drama

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday for "The Rainmaker," spring production of Long Beach City College drama classes, in the new Lakewood campus auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. General admission tickets will be available at the box office each night.

Title role will be played by John Wymore, 44 Corona Ave., as Bill Starbuck, confidence man and philosopher. Other romantic leads are portrayed by Sylvia Budd, 1036 Coronado Ave., as Lizzie Currie, and Jon Johnson, 141-A Glendora Ave., as Deputy Sheriff File. Supporting cast members are Dick Lipscomb, Erik Nelson, Don Wilson and Kerry Teeple.

Action of "The Rainmaker," recent stage and motion picture success, takes place on the Curry Ranch during a period of severe drought. While the ranch-owner and his sons worry about losing all their livestock, Lizzie, the daughter, worries even more about becoming an old maid — especially after her home-cooked dinner has been refused by deputy sheriff File, only eligible bachelor for miles around.

Into this situation comes Bill Starbuck, who offers to produce rain for a fee of \$100. Though he falls as rainmaker, he brings love and confidence to Lizzie, making a new woman of her.

At this point the law represented by the sheriff and his deputy, arrives at the ranch to arrest Starbuck for past swindles. As Lizzie pleads for Starbuck's freedom, File sees her in a new light. At the climax, Lizzie must choose between the two men.

Director of the production is Donald B. Antaky, Dr. Gerald Daniel, auditorium manager, is in charge of scenery and stage effects. The student production crew includes John Buckner, Marilyn Allen, Terri Abbott and Fran Wallace.

Art? It's All Around You!

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

The 40 paintings of the spring show of the Community Art League of Bellflower will be shown throughout the remainder of May in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower. Winning paintings then will be shown in the Bellflower library during June.

Irma Attridge, past president of Women Painters of the West, and Al Kramer of the Kramer Gallery in Hollywood, known for his magazine covers, judged the show. The winners:

Watercolor: Charlotte Troesch, "The Gardener," first; Elizabeth Walsh, "Tug Boat," second; Edna Padrick, "Bunker Hill," third; Nona Taylor, "Fires Out" and Catherine Jacobs, "Sam," honorable mention.

Oil: Evelyn Carpenter, "Pillars of Web," first; Lucille Hagedorn, "Spring Blossoms," second; Betty Hayes, "The Mexican Bread Man," third; Ethel Elliott, "Stormy Coast," Moselle Townsend, "Faith," Ruby Thielvold, "Harbor," honorable mention.

"Student Show," the annual display by Long Beach City College art students, opens in the Lakewood campus gallery Wednesday and remains on view through June 12.

Viewing hours will be 10-4 and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Friday. A reception will be held in the gallery at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in conjunction with the opening night of City College's spring play, "The Rainmaker."

Included in the exhibit will be paintings, pottery, three-dimensional designs, jewelry, posters and other examples of student work from all of the art classes.

Work of Florence Douglas, 3000 Caspian Ave., sculptor, has been in three recent shows. Her "Bowangle Girl," "Peasant Mother"

and "Eloise" are the only pieces of sculpture in the 33rd annual spring juried exhibition of the Long Beach Art Assn. which will remain in the Museum of Art through May 31.

Her "Orient Mother" was in the Madonna Festival in the Los Angeles Wilshire Methodist church.

"Bowangle Girl," "Satyr" and "Egyptian Queen" were shown for three months in the Palm Springs Art Museum.

Pasadena Art Museum is showing ancient jewelry dating from 4500 B. C. to the 8th Century A. D. The collection, gathered over a period of years by the late Azeez Khayat of Haifa, came from his own excavations in the Holy Land and from ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, Phoenicia, Syria, Jordan, Cyprus, Greece and Palestine. The museum is at 66 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

The annual exhibition, Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity, the Southland's major competitive exhibition for painters and sculptors, will open Wednesday in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, remaining through June 30. Prizes and cash awards amount to \$8,000, said to be the largest fund provided for such an exhibition in the United States.

Marie Clark Miller has a one-man show of water colors in the Havenstrite gallery, 811 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

"The Family of Man," photo exhibit, will close at 9 p.m. today in the Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. More than 20,000 persons have seen the exhibit in Southern California, and more than 3,000,000 have seen it in other United States cities and abroad.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY—Continuing Exhibit, "15 American Painters," paintings and drawings by Paul Klee, "Long Beach Art Association," gallery talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY—Music Appreciation Class, 9 a.m. Long Beach Art Association, meeting, 12:30 p.m. Program, film and lecture by Arthur Beaumont.

WEDNESDAY—Interior Decoration Class, 12:30 p.m. American Painters, gallery talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY—"Thunderbolt," film presentation, 1:30 and 9:15 p.m. SATURDAY—"Long Beach Art Association," gallery talk, Florence O. Russell, 2 p.m.

Russell, 2 p.m. Creative Art Classes for Children, elementary school, 9:30 a.m.; junior high school, 11 a.m.; senior high school, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, 10 a.m.—"The Art of Paul Klee," gallery talk, J. Patrick MacLean, 2 p.m. Museum of Art, 3300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Monday.

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Recital Today

Colette Nance, pianist, and Elva Rita Diaz, soprano, will appear in a recital today given by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. at 8:15 p.m. at the Palos Verdes Public Art Gallery. Both artists are residents of the South Bay. The public is invited to enjoy the recital.

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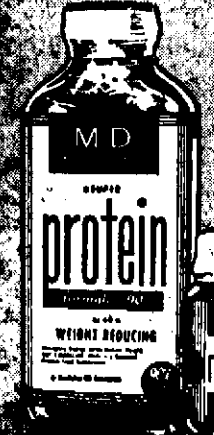
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Sidney W. Ellery, M.D.

Chef of the Week
Even Recipes Respond
to This Skilled Operator

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

As a mode of transportation—give him a horse he can ride. They've proven more dependable than the "horses" tucked under the hood of his motor cars. There seems to be absolutely no affinity between mechanical vehicles and Chef of the Week Sidney W. Ellery, M.D. He has two horses, by the way, which he, his son and daughter, 8 and 10, keep in excellent, fit condition.

Though Ellery was born in Miami, Ariz., he didn't stay put for long. Lived some of his youth in Monrovia, but made Long Beach in time for the '33 earthquake. Not damaged, but shook-up a bit, he

School Menus
Appetite
Tempters

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 20-24:

MONDAY: Spaghetti and frank, chopped spinach, chocolate cream pudding with marshmallow garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, California fruit cup, 1/2 cheese slice, Peter Pan cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered peas, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Creamed tuna on cornbread, buttered green beans, peanuts and carrot sticks, orange juice and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's 25-cent lunch. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Spanish rice or meat biscuit roll with gravy, cut green beans, peach and grapefruit compote with cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, buttered peas, tossed lettuce and fruit salad with sour cream dressing, buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, buttered lima beans, tossed green salad, cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream and milk.

FRIDAY: Creamed tuna on cornbread or chili beans, buttered spinach, spicy apple sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

What 'Rights' for a Mistress?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I suppose you'll tell me it's the "mistress" who's always to blame if she gets involved with a married man. Everybody thinks she ought to be put to death or tortured, but, believe me, I think there are at least a few mistresses who should be rewarded, instead of condemned. I feel I am one of them.

When a woman deliberately "goes out" for a man and breaks up a home or takes money away from his children, she should be put in chains. But what if she just happens to meet a nice man who is terribly unhappy at home? I did. He had been brushed aside at home, put in twin beds, treated like all his wife was interested in was the weekly paycheck.

Believe me, I didn't intend to start anything and neither did he. But he got so happy over having just a little companionship, somebody he could talk to. One thing led to another. Now his spirits are better. He can go home to his wife without feeling miserable and trapped, because he knows he can call me or come to see me when he wants to. I'm asking nothing in return.

I suppose you'll call me a darned fool. I see them at church together and on the

streets and have to pretend that it's just a casual meeting. I look at his wife and think how much I'd do to make that man happy if she and I could trade places.

I'm not of lowly character or poor moral standards. I'm just a widow who raised her children and is looking for a small share of happiness. In a way, I've probably saved his marriage, but I'll never get any thanks for it. Don't you think a mistress ought to have legal rights of some sort?—BRUISED.

DEAR BRUISED:

You know what one of the oldest dodges in the world is? The man who is mistreated at home.

I suppose at some time, back in the dim beginnings of the world, a caveman was complaining to a friend that his wife made him sleep on a separate rock slab and wouldn't go hunting dinosaurs with him the way she used to when they were courting.

All she wanted to do, he'd lament, was sit around at some flint-matching society all day and gabble about who had dragged whom away by the hair.

I'm not trying to make light of your problem. I'm sure you're sincere and I'm sure you're lonely. Quite possibly, the man you know gen-

uinely has been given a bad time at home for little or no reason.

But I think it's necessary to point out that many a male has completed a conquest of

some sympathetic maid or matron by using the line that begins, "My wife doesn't understand me."

Even supposing your case is different, what have you got to gain? A few hours of transient happiness, followed by more loneliness than ever, plus a sense of guilt.

You may find it easy now to be objective about his maintaining his marriage.

But will you feel that way in a few months or years? Or will you get more and more embittered, wondering why "she" should get all the breaks while you get none?

Being a mistress is like going 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone. It's against the

law, it's dangerous and someone could get hurt—very badly. Take heed while there's still time. Forget legal rights and think of human dignity.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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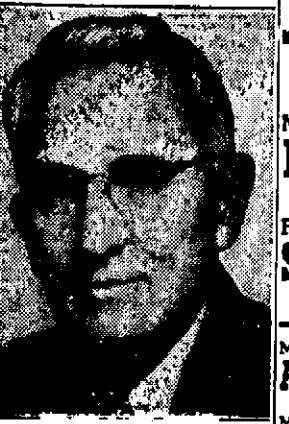
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GOP Reciprocity
Planned Monday

Mrs. Sidney Marshall, president of the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club, will introduce guests when the group entertains at 11 a.m. Monday with its reciprocity coffee hour at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Harry Stuvelling, program chairman, will present Mrs. Martin DeVries, guest speaker, who will tell of her recent trip to Africa. Mrs. Pearl Rausch will present a ladies chorus in several vocal selections, and Mrs. Hallie Nye will give a report on Southern California's acute water shortage.

butter until shrimp are pink. Add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper and cook 2 minutes. Fold in sour cream. When hot, serve on toasted English muffins.



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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS:

The threat to trade Billy Martin along with some less prominent Yankees to Washington following the widely-publicized "birthday party" at the Copacabana the other night was not taken too seriously by baseball men out this way.

They figured it was nothing more than a public spanking for fun-loving Billy and a warning to other Yankees involved.

However, two straight losses to the Detroit Tigers at Yankee Stadium the past couple of days

may change the situation, according to an American League scout who arrived by plane in Southern California Saturday.

The threat could well become a reality if the front office feels the club needs a drastic shake-up... not because of manpower problems, but due to morale and complacency.

The party at which Martin's birthday was observed and which was attended by Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, Johnny Kucka and their wives was a very innocent and orderly night out until the slugging incident involving Bauer turned it into a touchy situation.

Such get-togethers by the players and their wives are quite common and in most cases are given their blessings by the club's even during crucial stages of a pennant race. They figure it's good relaxation if not overdone.

When athletes really want to let their hair down, you'll find they'll pick a much less conspicuous spot than the Copacabana. They're usually on their best behavior when they appear in public places.

Meanwhile, some of our greatest sports figures down through the years have been notorious carousers. Naturally, they are in the extreme minority and rarely does that type of individual make the grade in bigtime sports today.

However, while smoking, drinking (even lightly) and night clubbing are certainly NOT recommended for high school and the less mature college athletes, it nevertheless must be said that it is condoned in moderation by pro sports leaders.

As one noted trainer says, a "couple of drinks or a cigar won't hurt a mature athlete in good shape."

It is pointed out that physical condition is not a thing which can be lost—or attained—overnight. You get in shape and stay that way throughout a period of years, according to the findings of extensive research in that field.

AS FOR DRINKING, MOST pro sports clubs will serve beer to their players in the dressing rooms after games on hot days. However, they ask their athletes to stay off the hard stuff.

A majority of professional athletes smoke... but the increasing endorsement of cigarettes currently is under fire.

Smoking, of course, is permitted in the dressing rooms... but prohibited on the field. During his great "perfect game" pitching performance in the World Series last October, Don Larsen could be found between innings back in the runway from the dugout to the dressing room smoking a cigar.

And as for "night clubbing," Martin's birthday party was held only a few days after Jim Turner, Yankee pitching coach, was quoted in an interview that he urges his pitchers to dance as often as possible.

Turner, quite a ballroom dancer himself and often referred to as the "Arthur Murray of the Major Leagues," believes that this form of recreation and exercise is a great benefit to pitchers. Which undoubtedly will lead to the excuse by some of the Yankees that they were merely following Jim's advice.

ALTHOUGH IRON LEGS BEATEN BY Bold Ruler in the Prentiss, the Calumet colt nevertheless won himself a niche in racing off his victory in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago.

Incidentally, in addition to the \$107,950 jackpot Iron Legs collected in the Derby, he also won himself a cemetery lot.

Winning a cemetery lot, of course, isn't exactly the kind of thing the average person would strive for.

However, in Iron Legs' case it's a special honor because the lot is in Calumet Farm's special cemetery reserved for its racing greats. It is located squarely in the center of the Kentucky farm.

Mrs. Gene Mackey, owner of Calumet, started this shrine to her great racer a year ago and already there are markers for Twilight Tear, Bull Lea's daughter and the only filly ever to be named "horse of the year." Whirlaway, Calumet's first Derby winner, and Pensive, another Derby winner.

Plots also have been set aside for Citation, Ponder, Hill Gail... and now Iron Legs.

Spot of honor in the cemetery, though, has been reserved for Bull Lea, one of the greatest sires in racing history. Bull Lea is now 22 years old, but still producing champions.

"Bull Lea had sired 23 horses through 1936 who had won more than \$100,000 each. Gen. Duke made it 24 early this spring, while Iron Legs became No. 25 in winning the Derby.

Bull Lea himself finished only eighth in the 1934 Kentucky Derby. That's the year Lawrin won it. It was a significant race for all concerned, though.

Lawrin was the first Derby winner saddled by Ben Jones. It was his great job of bringing the sore-footed Lawrin up to the race that convinced the late Warren Wright, owner of Calumet, to hire Jones... which he did later that summer.

That was the beginning of what was to become racing's greatest empire.

"When Bull Lea turned out to be no great shakes as a stakes horse, it was Jones' suggestion he might do all right on the breeding farm.

How right he was!

SEEKING THE LOS ANGELES RAMS are well on the road to establishing a new club record for season ticket sales with a possibility that as many as 28,000 or more will be sold. It is noted that professional football is called the "softest touch" in sports promotion.

To begin with, pro football clubs haven't a dime invested in stadiums. What's more their material is developed for them by colleges at no cost to them, and each year the most desirable talent is placed in pool out of which the available players are drafted. The players have no choice in the matter... except possibly to jump to Canada.

On the other hand, consider professional baseball. With four exceptions, the clubs own their own stadiums.

Furthermore, it costs them millions of dollars a year to develop material on their farm clubs... and youngsters who show talent can choose the club they want, possibly at a generous bonus.

The four clubs, incidentally, that play in municipal-owned stadiums are Cleveland, Kansas City, Baltimore and Milwaukee. All four, however, originally played in parks they owned.

Griffin Sprints 9.5 for CIF Record

OLD HABIT RETURNS

Nitehawks Score 8-1 Win in Opener

The world champion Long Beach Nitehawks, opened their first run as he doubled, stole third and scampered home on a convincing 8-1 victory over Santa Paula at Park Ave. Field Saturday night.

Joe Rodgers' Hawks clinched the game with a five-run outburst in the third inning. Jimmy Jones accounted for the first run as he doubled, stole third and scampered home on an overthrow. A double by Cleo Goyette, singles by Larry Silva and Lucky Humiston and Bill Hull's tremendous three-run homer to right field accounted for the other tallies.

The Hawks scored single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Red Menzies knocked in two of the runs, and Johnny Fouch batted in the other.

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Wilson's Wally Blaylock (right) and Carl Ehmann strain for tape in finishing one-two in 440 varsity heat at CIF semifinals at Compton Saturday. Blaylock did a 49.5. Both Bruins advance to next week's finals. Mel Epstein (left) of Beverly Hills finished fourth.—(Staff Photo)

5 Hares, Bruins in Finals

By JERRY HALL

Preston Griffin put on an impressive display of speed and courage Saturday to highlight a thrill-packed, record-breaking CIF semi-final track and field meet at Compton's Ramsaur Stadium.

Five California Interscholastic Federation records were scratched from the books and another equalled. Griffin sipped off a 9.5 100-yard dash for a new standard and ran the final lap of a record-shattering varsity half-mile relay.

Poly High took an unusually large contingent of 14 varsity qualifiers into the meet and emerged after a strong showing with five places in next Saturday's finals at Chaffey. Highly regarded Glendale nailed down only three places. Centennial qualified eight for the varsity finals. Wilson, with a slim varsity squad showed well, qualified five.

THE BRUINS' three quarter-milers advanced. Ron Boeckler was only two-tenths of a second off the CIF record with his 48.8. But it was Griffin's day. In spite of a recurring injury that has plagued him from working out between meets the past two weeks, a back injury that causes leg muscle spasms is the trouble.

He was operating under considerable pain, yet turned in a 21.2 for the 220 (the fastest non-wind time in the CIF this year) and was unofficially clocked in 20.5 over a curved furlong in the relay. Additionally, he placed second to Poly's Henry Andrews in the broad jump. Andrews did 23-10. Griffin did 23-34.

Other new CIF records were set by Centennial's Roger Sanford (120 low hurdles in 13.3), Bob Johnson of Glendale (Bee pole vault at 13-64) and the Muir and Compton Cee (44.8) and Centennial varsity (1:27.1) relay teams. Compton Hilgh's Billy Coates equalled the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.7.

MT. CARMEL'S Mike McKeever, who cracked the CIF shotput record last week, finished second to Pasadena Clark Branson, with Jim Smith of Poly third.

Both heats of the varsity 880 provided thrills. Dave Snyder of the Morningside stable turned in a 1:53.7 and Dick Rodriguez of Oxnard followed in the second heat with a 1:55.6. Only one better clocking has been recorded this year.

Both mile heats were won in sizzling time. Jim McGowan of Morningside won the first in 4:21.9 and Bill Marks of Wilson the second in 4:24.3.

BOECKLER'S 440 effort was four-tenths better than his previous best. Wally Blaylock and Carl Ehmann, Wilson's Nos. 2 and 3 quarter-milers, both advanced. Blaylock winning in 49.5.

Poly High's Steve Maynard ran an outstanding Bee 1320 race, finishing a close second to one of the best men in this event in prep history. Maynard finished four or five steps behind Tom Lile's 3:12.8.

Poly's Dick Davis closed fast for a blue ribbon in the second heat of the 1320. He did a sparkling 3:12 that puts him right in the running for the championship.

DAVIN' MARK was a new Poly school record. Five other Poly school records were established. Harrison Walker's unofficial timing of 9.7 behind Griffin in the 100 will go into the Jackrabbit record books, according to Poly coach Leon Forman. Others are Dex Gillis' 4:28.9 at Glendale's winning in the mile, Ron Allie's qualifying 2:24 Bee 660; Henry Andrews' 1:34 Bee 880 jump; and the varsity relay victory in 1:28.2.

Members of the relay team were Walker, Matthew Ship, Ken Jones and Charley Miller. Bob Johnson of Glendale set a new Bee pole vault record fully 30 minutes after all the other events were completed. He cleared 13-64 to far surpass the previous standard. The winning varsity mark was 12-9.

The first two places in running events and four in field events qualified for the finals.

Tests to Begin on Score's Vision

CLEVELAND (UP)—Tests will begin next week to determine if Cleveland pitcher Herb Score's vision was impaired when he was struck by a batted ball on May 7.

If the tests prove negative, the young southpaw may be back on the firing line soon after June 9, the day his name is removed from the disabled list.

Score was struck by a line drive while pitching against the New York Yankees.

Rainiers' Fricano Throttles Stars

Marion Fricano went the distance and allowed seven hits as the Seattle Rainiers downed the Pacific Coast League-leading Hollywood Stars, 9-3, Saturday at Gilmore Field.

Two of Hollywood's runs—in the seventh—were unearned due to an error.

Seattle scored three in the second on three singles, an error and a sacrifice fly, got another in the third when Bill Glynn hit his second homer of the year and added two more in the fourth as Star pitcher Don Rowe was wild with two pitches, walked three batters and gave up a single.

The Suda's Joe Taylor slammed his eighth homer of the year in the seventh to tie the Angels' Jim Baxes for the league leadership.

The win was Fricano's third against two losses and the loss left starter George Witt with the same record.

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Beamon Kills Padre Rally; Mounties, 5-4

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Relief pitcher Charlie Beamon snuffed out a San Diego rally at one run in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Vancouver Mounties a 5-4 victory over the Padres.

Beamon came on in the ninth after the Padres had collected two hits which put runners on first and second. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Al Federoff scored when Ed Kazak grounded out. With the tying run on third, Beamon retired Rudy Regalado on an easy roller to end the game.

The victory gave the Mounties a 4-1 advantage in the series.

Southpaw Morris Martin (4-1) got credit for the win.

Beamon's record was 1-0 in 10 innings pitched. He struck out 10 batters and walked 10.

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Driscoll to Head Dolphin Swim Club

Pick Driscoll was named president of the Dolphin Swim Club in its annual election meeting Saturday night at El Dorado Park.

Other officers for the coming year are Bill Blackledge, vice-president; Fern Poe, financial secretary; Jerry LaBonte, coach of age groups; Monte Nitzkowski, coach of senior group and water polo team; members of the board, Florence Baker, Sue Booth, Alice Driscoll, Jane McQuarrie, Florence Hansen, Simpson, Daryl Uecker, Roger Mary Hirschman and Larry Scafe.

Butzy Wrye was presented Miller.

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Haluska Paces Badger Alumni to 35-26 Win

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Quarterback Jim Haluska paced for three touchdowns and scored a fourth himself Saturday to lead the Wisconsin alumni, football team to a 35-26 victory over the varsity in a crowd-pleasing offensive show.

A crowd of 16,278 endured a light drizzle to watch the first annual varsity-alumni game.

Haluska paced twice to half-back Harland Carl for touchdowns of 20-29 yards, once to stylish end Erroy Hirsch for four yards, and went over himself on a quarterback sneak.

The game had almost everything from an offensive standpoint, including an 86-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Bill Hobbs and a 100-yard-plus power demonstration by Alan Ameche.

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Bailey Runs Final Race

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Jim Bailey of Australia and the University of Oregon said, "this was my last race," after finishing second to Don Bowden of California in the 880-yard event of the Pacific Coast Conference meet Saturday.

Bailey, who bettered the four-minute mark in the mile when he defeated his famed countryman, John Landy, last year, has been troubled with an ailing foot since he ran for Australia in the 1936 Olympic Games.

That is why he did not defend his conference mile title.

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Kansas Wins Big 7 Meet; 6-5 for Wilt

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Kansas, with Wilt (The SHIT) Chamberlain capturing the high jump, Saturday piled up 160 points to win a record sixth straight Big Seven track and field championship. Colorado was a poor second with 84 points.

Chamberlain, the seven-foot All-America basketball star, was a surprise competitor. He came here from Lawrence, Kan., Saturday and won the high jump by clearing six feet, five inches.

Chamberlain wasn't expected to take part because he had two wisdom teeth pulled Thursday. He said his mouth and throat were sore but added with a smile, "But I don't jump with my throat."

Kansas athletes placed first in nine

In This Corner with DICK ZEHMS

"That kind of talk is for the kids," said the hard-crusted old timer after the announcer demolished his listeners with "Remember, folks, the old ball game is never over until the last out."

"We're six behind with two outs in the last of the ninth," continued the hard-crusted old timer. "We're dead, I say, dead."

But is the cause always hopeless? The faint of heart have sold out long ago. It's 6-0 for the visitors. There is always tomorrow!

Long Beach's Eddie Bockman, peppery manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox, should write a book on the subject. The old bromide is true... so true, it isn't old for the kids. It's for the old timer, too, despite his cynicism, his dim view.

The old ball game is NEVER OVER until the last out has been made. Take Eddie's word for it. He has lived it.

The Gold Sox were playing their home opener in their new \$375,000 Potter County Stadium in Amarillo before 3,264 home towners (a big crowd for the Western League) against Pueblo. It was the lifeline of a twin bill.

Eddie was making his home debut as skipper of the Gold Sox, succeeding another Long Beacher, Chuck Meyers, who had given the Gold Sox a Western League pennant in 1936. The pennant was flying from the flagpole—proudly.

Victory was a must for Eddie, yet the 6-0 hole was real deep. With two out in the last of the ninth, the disappointed home folks were ready for the burial ritual.

Pueblo's Joe Baliga had blanked the Gold Sox for eight and two-thirds innings on four hits. The Amarillo cause was hopeless, indeed. Or was it?

The last hope, Eddie drew a free pass to first on a walk. Gene Kilinger fled to center, but the Pueblo flyhawk dropped the ball. Ray Webster also walked, filling the bases. Hope? Now, not when six runs down!

Frank Murray hit a grounder through the legs of the shortstop and two runs scored. Billy Shields was safe and Webster scored when the Pueblo third baseman muffed Shields' hopper. Art Cullitt walked, again filling the bases.

Don Hunter grounded to the Pueblo second baseman. Two more runs scored and Hunter had a life when the infielder threw the ball away.

All of a sudden it was 6-5. Amarillo had men on second and third. Up strode Al Pinkston, a gangling outfielder. Pueblo changed pitchers. Baliga, completely unnerved by the sudden turn of events which saw his defense crumble, went to the showers.

The new pitcher fired his last ball, Pinkston swung. The ball sailed over the centerfield wall 425 feet from home plate. Three runs came home.

Final score: Amarillo 8, Pueblo 5. Summary of the two-thirds ninth inning for the Gold Sox: eight runs, ONE hit, three walks, FOUR errors.

Don't be so smug about it the next time you hear your favorite radio or television announcer say, "Remember, folks, the old ball game is never over until the last out."

It can happen. It did. Eddie will be recounting this eight-run uprising to his grandchildren when he is old and grey. And some of the old and grey should not be so skeptical any more—at least 3,264 Gold Sox fans.

Eddie's debut was a success. His team won the finale, too, 2-1. Does he believe in miracles? Not necessarily, but he knows it takes three outs in the last of the ninth to retire his team. Until that happens, the old ball game is never over!

UPSWING. In collegiate circles, Kansas University has become the No. 1 recruiting school in the country. At least that's the belief along the campus row in the Southland.

For two years it has been more or less understood that Jim Brewer, the sensational North Phoenix School pole vaulter, would wear the scarlet and gold of SC. He had even been quoted saying his future in track was with the Trojans.

Don't be so sure, Kansas has made eyes at him in a big way. The Jayhawks, you know, are trying to build an athletic empire—in all sports. They took Wilt Chamberlain away from the east. And they've made friendly gestures toward several Southland prep football phenoms.

Bob Peoples' Prep Javelin Mark Falls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One of the nation's oldest interscholastic records was broken here Saturday when Jan Sikorski of Ramsey High School, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., heaved a javelin 222 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

The old record of 219 feet was set in 1937 by Bob Peoples of Oklahoma City, who later starred at SC.

Sweating It Out



RED SANDERS AND DON CLARK WILL BE SWEATING IT OUT THIS WEEK-END WHEN THE P.C.C. FATHERS WILL RENDER A DECISION ON THE POSSIBILITY OF ALLOWING CERTAIN KEY BRUIN AND TROJAN SENIORS TO PLAY IN AT LEAST FIVE GAMES THIS FALL..

NO WORD UNTIL MONDAY PCC Wrestles With Aid-to-Athletes Code

The nine men who make the rules in the Pacific Coast Conference will gather in Spokane tonight to wrestle four-plus days with a fat agenda and—hey hope—solve the problems of aid for athletes.

The nine are faculty athletic representatives, one from each member school. Meeting at the same time will be the athletic directors, the football coaches and the basketball coaches.

The groups will hold separate sessions tonight. Conference headquarters in Los Angeles has warned the press to expect no announcements until Monday evening, after the groups get together for their first joint meeting.

The conference has been wrestling with the aid-to-athletes problem for a year and hasn't won a full yet. Conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt is to give his annual report on violations of the still standing code, but nothing startling is expected. The trend has been to ease the sharp restrictions that were slapped on the errant schools last year.

Petitions will be made at this meeting to restore five games of eligibility to graders who, otherwise, will be ineligible seniors in 1957.

On the docket, too, are reports on the radio-TV and the Rose Bowl committee; discussions of the round-robin football schedule, now in effect but opposed by UCLA, Southern Cal, California and Washington; the athletic classification of students from foreign countries; special petitions from student athletes for restoration of eligibility.

Phils Back Simmons With 12 Hits, Win 7-5

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies backed the steady pitching of lefty Curt Simmons with a 12-hit attack led by Grady Hammer's three runs

battered in and took the rubber game of a three-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, 7-5.

Vinegar Bend Mizell failed to get a man out in the first and the Phils grabbed a 3-1 lead in the third against reliever Willard Schmidt.

The Redbirds came back to tie it 3-3 on single runs in the fourth and fifth, but the Phils scored twice against Lloyd Merritt in the sixth to sew it up.

Ken Boyer led the Cardinals with three hits in four trips and scored three runs. Hammer had a two-run double in the second, a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Mizell continued to have his early season troubles. The erratic left-hander (0-2) walked the first two batters in the game and when he went to 3-1 on the third, manager Fred Hutchinson derided him.

Philadelphia's M. Loebl... (text continues with game details)

SEATTLE (AP)—The Washington varsity crew rowed to a commanding victory over California on Lake Washington Saturday to complete a three-race sweep of the 50th annual regatta.

The Husky oarsmen crossed seven lengths ahead of the Golden Bear oarsmen.

The Washington time for the 2 1/2-mile course was 14:28.5 and California's time was 14:55.

The Husky JV and freshmen crews also won preliminary races.

Urah Sprinter Runs Wind-Aided 9.3

PROVO, Utah (AP)—One western division and six Skyline Conference records were broken Saturday as favored Brigham Young romped off with the division track and field championships.

BYU racked up 74 points, followed by Montana with 33 1/2, Utah State with 30 and Utah with 27 1/2.

Sprinter Ken Christensen of Utah ran the 100-yard dash in 9.3, but the mark was not allowed because of a slight tailwind. Christensen's time of 20.7 in the 220-yard dash was allowed.

Sizzling Tribe Rips Nats, 8-1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chico Carrasquel and bonus-boy Ken Kuhn each drove in two runs and Jim Busby hit a home run to help the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators, 8-1, Saturday for their fifth straight victory.

The triumph was the Indians' ninth in the last 10 games.

Cal McLish, who entered the game with two out in the third inning after starter Mike Garcia aggravated a leg injury, pitched shutout ball the rest of the way to receive credit for his second relief victory.

The Senators' first-inning run was their first off Garcia in two years. The burly Cleveland right-hander shut out Washington four straight times in 1956.

Cleveland's... (text continues with game details)

Indian's... (text continues with game details)

Senators'... (text continues with game details)

McLish... (text continues with game details)

Busby... (text continues with game details)

Kuhn... (text continues with game details)

Garcia... (text continues with game details)

McLish... (text continues with game details)

Senators'... (text continues with game details)

Indians'... (text continues with game details)

Washington... (text continues with game details)

Cleveland... (text continues with game details)

Senators'... (text continues with game details)

Oxy Sets Relay Record

A new national collegiate record in the rarely run four-mile relay was set Saturday by host Occidental College at the first annual Occidental invitational relays.

The Oxy quartet covered the distance in 16:53.8 to break the collegiate record of 16:57.8 set earlier this year by Kansas. A team of British distance aces holds the world record of 16:40.6.

Carrying the baton for Oxy over the long route were Larry Wray (4:08.1), Tod White (4:15.3), Dave Relabard (4:20.4) and Ty Hadley (4:09.8).

Bob Gutowski, world record holder in the pole vault, won his event easily at 13 feet 3 inches. He missed three tries at 15-9.

Ernie Shelton won the high jump at 6-8, beating Herman

Wyatt by two inches. Parry O'Brien, world record holder in the shotput, stayed out of his pet event, but won the discus with a toss of 179 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Fortune Gordon was second at 175-1 1/2.

Bob Humphries of the L.A. Striders, former Long Beach City College weight star, won the shot at 52-6 1/2.

Milt Campbell, Olympic decathlon champion, won the 120

high hurdles in 14.1. High jumper Charlie Dumas of Compton ran third.

In other relays, the Striders won the 440 in 41.3, the 880 in 1:24.0, the two-mile in 7:33.5 and the mile in 3:14.2.

Bud Field took the javelin at 247-6 1/2. Ken Dennis of the Striders took one heat of the 100 in 9.7 and Hutchinson of the Striders took the other in 9.8.

Mays in Starring Role, 6-3

CINCINNATI (AP)—Willie Mays blasted a home run with one man aboard in the fourth inning and stole four bases Saturday to pace the New York Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs and make Ruben Gomez the major leagues' first six-game winner.

The victory snapped the Giants three-game losing streak and reduced the Redlegs' National League lead over Milwaukee to a half game. It was only the Redlegs' second defeat in 17 games since April 28.

Mays' homer, a drive over the most distant corner of the right-centerfield fence, climaxed a three-run New York rally that knocked out Joe Nuxhall and tagged him with his first loss. The Redlegs got to Gomez for a pair of runs in the second inning to lead 2-1, but two singles and a forceout produced the tying run for the Giants and Mays followed with his fourth homer of the season to give them a 4-2 lead.

Gomez protected the lead thereafter, yielding only a seventh-inning homer to George Crowe. It was Crowe's sixth.

New York... (text continues with game details)

Cincinnati... (text continues with game details)

Giants... (text continues with game details)

Redlegs... (text continues with game details)

Mays... (text continues with game details)

Gomez... (text continues with game details)

Crowe... (text continues with game details)

Nuxhall... (text continues with game details)

Senators'... (text continues with game details)

Indians'... (text continues with game details)

Washington... (text continues with game details)

Cleveland... (text continues with game details)

Senators'... (text continues with game details)

Indians'... (text continues with game details)

Washington... (text continues with game details)

Cleveland... (text continues with game details)

Senators'... (text continues with game details)

Indians'... (text continues with game details)

Washington... (text continues with game details)

Cleveland... (text continues with game details)

Senators'... (text continues with game details)

Indians'... (text continues with game details)



GUS ZERNIAL Chalks Up 4 RBIs

Bosox Bow to Zernial, Trucks, 7-5

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran relief ace Virgil Trucks, pitching with an injured toe, and slugger Gus Zernial, with four RBIs, delivered handsomely Saturday to give the Kansas City Athletics a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox, ending a four-game losing streak.

The unbeaten Trucks, a five-game winner in relief, hurled five-hit, two-run ball over the final three and two-thirds innings to rescue starter Vally Burnette's third victory against one loss. Zernial provided Boston with a 4-1 lead with a run-scoring first-inning double and a three-run homer, his sixth, in the fifth.

Kansas City... (text continues with game details)

Boston... (text continues with game details)

Trucks... (text continues with game details)

Zernial... (text continues with game details)

Burnette... (text continues with game details)

Red Sox... (text continues with game details)

Trucks... (text continues with game details)

Zernial... (text continues with game details)

Burnette... (text continues with game details)

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Burnette... (text continues with game details)

Red Sox... (text continues with game details)

Trucks... (text continues with game details)

Zernial... (text continues with game details)

'Deadline' Homer Ties Hose

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dick Williams hit a home run in the ninth inning at the stroke of the agreed 10:20 p.m. curfew Saturday night to give the Baltimore Orioles a 4-4 tie with the Chicago White Sox. The curfew was set up to allow the White Sox to catch a train to Boston. The game will be replayed at a later date.

Until Williams hit his last-second homer off Paul LaPalme, it looked as if the Sox had their seventh straight victory wrapped up by virtue of a four-run rally in the seventh inning. But with the clock ticking off the final seconds, Williams led off the ninth with a high, arching shot into the left field bleachers to save the Orioles from their sixth straight defeat.

In the seventh, Chicago called on its supposedly-weak bench and came up with four runs as pinch-hitters Jim Rivera, Sherman Lollar and Dave Philley all singled off Mike Fornieles, who replaced starter Bill Wight in the second inning.

Chicago... (text continues with game details)

Baltimore... (text continues with game details)

Williams... (text continues with game details)

Fornieles... (text continues with game details)

Wight... (text continues with game details)

Philley... (text continues with game details)

Rivera... (text continues with game details)

Lollar... (text continues with game details)

Trucks... (text continues with game details)

Zernial... (text continues with game details)

Burnette... (text continues with game details)

Red Sox... (text continues with game details)

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Zernial... (text continues with game details)

Burnette... (text continues with game details)

Red Sox... (text continues with game details)

WILSON HIGH SWIMMERS ON ALL-AMERICA

Wilson High, long a power in prep swimming, has been honored with three places on the national all-star team by the High School All-America Intercollegiate Swim Coaches Association.

Chuck Blittick is No. 1 in the nation in the 100-yard backstroke with his 58.6 clocking, a new national record, and is fifth in the 186-yard individual medley with 1:50.8.

The Wilson 200-yard medley relay team of Blittick, Frank Althin, Steve Lipman, and Mike Hennessey is seventh with 1:48.3.

Blittick won Southern California championships in both the backstroke and medley.

Stanley Services

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. next Wednesday in the Crystal Chapel of the Godeau-Martinson Mortuary, 823 West Washington Blvd., for flight manager Joe Stanley.

McGAW'S MOTOR CIRCUS

THE COSMOS

Sweden's Davidson, Schmidt in Net Finals

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt made it an all-Swedish final in the Wiesbaden International tennis tournament Saturday.

Letter of Intent' on National Basis Studied

BASEBALL GLOVES 3.95 to \$30

ROSE BOWL PASADENA

EDITORIAL

This Is It

FORTY-SEVEN states and at least 32 foreign countries compete with California in the scramble for the tourist trade.

Despite the heavy and ever-increasing competition, Southern California, we are told by the All-Year Club, continues to build up its tourist business. Last year, visitors spent an estimated \$594,751,000 here. That was the second highest spending figure in 35 years. This is expected to be another bonanza year, with more tourists than ever visiting California.

WHY DOES OUR AREA continue to maintain its popularity in the face of costly and well-organized campaigns by others to draw travelers elsewhere?

The answer is given today in the travel edition of this newspaper's Sunday magazine, "The Southland."

An article, "You Live in Vacationland," notes that the 11 western states are known traditionally among Americans as the country's vacation playground.

Southern California, it points out, is located within easy traveling distance of all parts of this 11-state area. And Southern California is complete in itself as a vacationland.

Persons who live here can take almost any kind of vacation, at almost any price they want to pay.

Many areas of the country lose population and home dollars during the summer tourist season when their residents go elsewhere for a good time. Southern California not only attracts a host of tourists from other parts of the country but happily manages to keep a large number of its own vacationers at home.

There are those, of course, to whom vacation means getting in the car and traveling a long distance, whether there's really any worthwhile attraction at the end of the route. This sort of folk should sample, for a change, what their own Southern California has to offer.

THIS MUCH WE KNOW—the New York Times devoted a great deal of space last Sunday telling what's offered in the vacation line in Southern California this summer.

DAVID LAWRENCE

U. S. Passport Policy Applies to Newsmen as to All Other Americans

WASHINGTON—Whenever the press is itself engaged in a controversy affecting its own interests, it is important that both sides of the dispute be fully presented. Thus, in the argument that has developed between the Department of State and the press services of the United States about sending news correspondents into Communist China, it is only fair that the position taken by the Secretary of State himself should be widely disseminated.

Mr. Dulles, at his press conference on Tuesday of this week, was asked, for instance, to explain his recent statement that constitutional freedom of the press is really a right to publication of news and not a right to go everywhere to gather news. He replied:

"It has been suggested that by reason of the First Amendment that newspaper people in exercise of the freedom of the press have a right to freely travel everywhere. I merely pointed out that that is not the interpretation of the Constitution which the United States Supreme Court has adopted."

MR. DULLES WAS ASKED for citations from court decisions and he gave a number of them, the latest being a 1946 opinion by the Supreme Court of the United States which said:

"The purpose of the Constitution was not to erect the press into a privileged institution, but to protect all persons in their right to print what they will or to utter it."

"Doesn't your policy," he was asked with regard to passport restrictions, "amount to using newsmen as a weapon to force the Red Chinese to do what we want them to do?"

"It is, I think, a policy," replied Mr. Dulles, "which is designed to secure respect for American citizens, American lives, and the American passport throughout the world."

"It is not true that your policy amounts to making the press the American press—an instrument of American foreign policy?" was the next question. Here is the reply:

"No. Because our policy applies not only to the American press but to all Americans."

MR. DULLES WENT ON to say that he saw no objection to the use of foreign citizens to gather news in Red China for American press services. There are good newsmen who are citizens of countries which have recognized Red China.

Much information is already coming out. But much of it isn't printed when it comes out. Thus, in March a group of former Japanese military officers of high rank were in Red China for a month. They interviewed Mao and Chou En-lai. When they came out, they told a sensational story about how these Red Chinese leaders urged the Japanese people to join with the Communist Chinese "to expel" the United States from Asia. The article was not printed in the principal newspapers of the United States, thus indicating that there probably isn't much interest in the news from Red China nowadays despite the contracted discussions here about letting American newsman enter Red China.

Perhaps the most pertinent comment on the whole subject has come from Walker Stone, Editor in Chief of the Scripps-Howard papers, who wrote from Bangkok last month:

"Americans, engaging in academic disputes about free press, even whether U. S. correspondents should roam through Red China, or in disputes involving the principles of free trade, over whether goods should be sold to Iron Curtain countries, cannot know the effect of their words in this part of the world. These are not academic questions here; they are matters of life and death. When someone sneezes in Washington, politicians out here catch cold."

Any sign in the United States of yielding to Red China is taken as a step toward recognition and giving respectability to the Communist regime."

SO, AFTER ALL, it's a question of whether Red China, by its propaganda maneuver, shall use American newsmen as "instruments" of its foreign policy or whether American newsmen will prefer to abide by their own government's wishes in a difficult question of international relations.

'Don't Know When I've Ever Seen John Work So Hard' MALCOLM EPLEY



DREW PEARSON

Knowland Strategy May Force Senate to Vote on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON—Hefty Senate Republican Leader Bill Knowland has suddenly thrown his rather considerable weight behind the scenes to cut the right-to-work amendment away from the beleaguered civil rights bill.

The Californian has passed the word to GOP members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to vote out a civil rights bill without encumbering amendments.

HE SPECIFICALLY objected to the right-to-work amendment, which organized labor considers union-busting legislation, and which was introduced by Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, head of the rackets probe.

Some Republican committee members, like Indiana's Sen. Bill Jenner and Maryland's Sen. John Butler, favor right-to-work legislation. Knowland urged them, however, to wait for a labor bill, not to tack it on the civil rights bill.

His strategy, he explained, is to get the committee to vote out the best possible civil rights bill, because southern filibuster tactics will make it difficult to amend on the Senate floor.

INSIDERS believe Knowland's active support will force a Senate vote on civil rights, but probably not until next year. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson has already suggested privately that the Senate will be too bogged down with appropriations bills to take up civil rights this year.

NOTE—Knowland may be clearing decks to challenge Gov. "Goody" Knight for the governorship of California next year. Knight helped to block a right-to-work bill in the California Legislature.

ARMY officers at Fort Myer, Va., where most of the Pentagon high brass reside, will be able to "keep cool" during the hot congressional battles over economy.

There's already one big swimming pool for officer personnel at the big military post across the Potomac from Washington. But another elegant pool, costing about \$70,000, is being built right alongside it for the restricted use officers' families. Enlisted men and their families have a pool of their own elsewhere on the post.

This will make three swim-

ming pools for Fort Myer, while civilian children of surrounding Arlington County do not have even one public place for a summer dip. In addition, a "terrace porch," costing \$56,000, is being built on the rear of the Patton Hall Officers' Club, overlooking the two officer pools, so that the cocktail hour may be enjoyed by nonbathers watching others in the waters.



SEN. KNOWLAND
Clearing the Decks?

EZRA TAFT Benson delivered 144 speeches during his four years in office. Almost half a million copies of his speeches have been distributed by the Agriculture Department in an effort to sell Benson's policies to the farmer.

CAA Jack Pyle has ordered a crackdown on private plane accidents. He wants safety measures strictly enforced.



GOV. KNIGHT
The Ultimate Target?

DORIS FLEESON

Will Dirksen Take Over Knowland Job in Senate?

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's virtuous declaration that he would have to work through the GOP "elected leadership" of Congress rather than with the "modern Republicans" echoed strangely in the Capitol cloakrooms.

It is no secret to these retreats that the President's relations with the "elected leadership" of his party are not all that regular or close. The fact is that from both Senate and House the President has chosen confidential legislative advisers who are neither particularly leaders nor "modern Republicans."

SENATORS HAVE LONG recognized that the best pipeline to the White House from their chambers was the perquisite of Sen. Everett L. Dirksen of Illinois. This was true even before Dirksen recently succeeded Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts as whip.

The House similarly knows that the President and Sherman Adams rely upon Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana rather than Minority Leader Joe Martin. This resultant strain upon relations between Martin and Halleck has been increasingly obvious.

It is now admitted by the Republicans that last January Halleck, with White House help, was setting the stage for a last-ditch struggle to make himself the actual leader and, therefore, Speaker should the Republicans regain control of the House. Apparently the White House became convinced that the effort would fall, for it was abandoned.

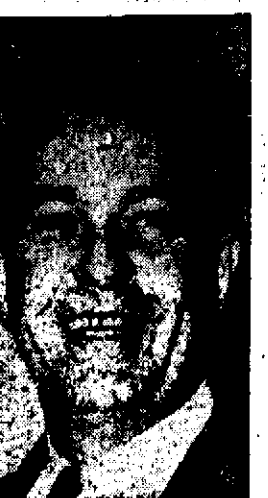
Relationship between the President and Halleck remains close. The President is described as personally devoted to the Congressman from In-

diana. And he is convinced that Halleck is his most astute guide in legislative matters. Dirksen is not believed to inspire such personal regard on the part of the President.

YET SENATORS WHO supported Mr. Eisenhower for the nomination in 1952, when Dirksen was leveling an accusing finger at Thomas E. Dewey in behalf of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, have repeatedly had the experience of hearing Dirksen remark:

"When I had breakfast with the President this morning, he told me he wanted these things done."

This has conditioned the "modern Republicans" to a prospect for which they have little relish. It is when Senate Leader William F. Knowland retires next year to return to California and start his Presidential campaign, Dirksen, with White House support, will take over.



SEN. DIRKSEN
Pipeline to White House

Brief Campaign Period Helps Incumbents in L. B. Elections

ANOTHER MUNICIPAL ELECTION has come and gone and now we have the usual aftermath of viewing with alarm the light vote.

This time, the percentage of registered voters balloting climbed several notches above the figure for the corresponding election three years ago.

At the 1954 primary, it was 28.5 per cent, compared with about 35 per cent in last Tuesday's affair. That's a gain, but 35 per cent is still nothing to crow about.

The 35 per cent, incidentally, is just about on a par with the voting percentage in the city's general election three years ago, the counterpart of which comes up on June 4.

On the basis of the record, it may prove difficult to get out even that large a vote next month. On last Tuesday, the fluoridation issue was unquestionably a factor in pulling people to the polls, and disagreement over the Barton Flats proposal may have helped.

There are no such controversial issues on the June 4 ballot. In fact, the only proposition will be the water bond issue which seems unlikely to spark fire as did fluoridation.

Perhaps the council contests will develop some interest, but at the moment, there seems to be less chance of heat in that field than there was three years ago, and even then only 35 per cent of the voters turned out.

One factor that will help is the city-wide voting on Council contests in June.

At the primary, voters could ballot on only one race. It should aid to their interest that they can vote on nine contests next time.

Efforts to shorne the 100,000 or so registered Long Beach voters who ignore most city elections have thus far had little effect. More work of that kind should be undertaken in the next three weeks by civic groups, nevertheless. They must keep trying.

CANDIDATES FOR CITY office have little time to make a campaign of it after nominations.

At other government levels, it is sometimes claimed that the time between primaries and the general elections is too long, and candidates have to give too much time, and at too great an expense, to carry on campaigns lasting for months. The designers of the Long Beach city charter took care of that, giving campaigners just three weeks between elections.

This would appear to work to the advantage of incumbents who, in most cases, have had opportunity to become better known city-wide than the other nominees. Non-incumbents have some real hustling to do in the short campaign ahead if they are to be threats to the present office-holders.

In the June 4 election, incumbency will be a factor in eight of the nine council races. The lone exception is the contest for Fourth District position, where Attorneys William Dalecki and Alfred Williams are the nominees.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON's home-town paper sees the possibility that Nixon and Gov. Knight, long none too friendly, may form an alliance in the near future.

The Whittier News speculated in an editorial that the pair may team up to do battle with Sen. W. F. Knowland, who has announced he will retire from the Senate. If Knowland then comes out for governor, it will become evident that he wants the GOP presidential nomination in 1968. Nixon will undoubtedly be an aspirant for that honor.

So that makes Sen. Knowland potentially a common enemy for Knight and Nixon, and they may be expected to do "what comes natural," get together. The Whittier editor foresees a "knockdown" fight between Knowland and Nixon.

All of which makes 1958, in prospect, a very warm political year in California.

Says Paper Failed to Do Its Duty

TO THE EDITOR:
In the defeat of fluoridation, emotionalism won out over facts.

For this, much credit is due the Independent Press-Telegram. Your refusal to take a stand with all the reputable medical and health organizations amounted to a veto for fluoridation.

The power of the press, whether silent or outspoken, is great, and consequently carries great responsibilities.

This time, you fell short.

F. H. BUTLER

2584 Vuelta Grande.

Says Fluoridation Decision 'Stupid'

TO THE EDITOR:
Boy, can we really be proud of ourselves, now! We, the strong, forward looking people of Long Beach have done it again.

We took the advice of Blind Willie who leans to and fro over the overwhelming advice of all the reputable medical societies and authorities in the nation.

We proved ourselves gullible, not strong, by swallowing claims which were refuted by the most noted authorities in the world.

We proved ourselves the most backward, not forward-looking, people in the nation by voting down a measure widely accepted as proper and safe. Our action was as silly and plain stupid as voting down chlorinated swimming pools or pasteurized milk.

5252 Sandwood

PATRICK HILL

Voter Neglect 'Disgraceful'

TO THE EDITOR:
I see that fluoridation has been defeated. That is a disgrace in itself. But the fact that there were less than 60,000 votes cast on both sides in this special election out of 156,000 registered voters is a disgrace.

I imagine that if the precinct by precinct results were shown, we would find that the older parts of the city had a better turn-out percentage than those parts of the city which are newer and where there is predominance of children. When fluoridation is aimed as the aid in preventing tooth decay in children's teeth, it would seem that parents would be the first to get out and vote for it. What were the voters in the Los Altos area, Truman Boyd Manor, Bixby Knolls, North Long Beach doing that they couldn't or didn't get out to vote for their children's good?

LONG BEACH is a haven for the aged and retired and is proud to have them. But with their free time and inability to adjust to change, they are ripe for propaganda which seeks the status quo. They are eager to vote for anything which aids them in their financial or recreational pursuits but are against anything which aids the majority in this growing city and might take a few cents a year out of their pockets in added taxes. They are the voluble majority in this city. But they are the minority when it comes to numbers and to financial aid for the city as a whole.

I believe it is time that

TOWN MEETING

those who populate the largest part of this city and pay the largest share of taxes should begin to assert themselves by at least turning out to vote on issues which concern the majority.

BON THRALL

935 Cherry Ave.

City Safety Drive Praised by C of C

TO THE EDITOR:

The Board of Directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to endorse the Safety Drive now under way by the Police Department and city officials.

We concur wholeheartedly with Chief William Dovey's recommendation for the need for such a drive and the value of a driver-pedestrian education program.

He and other city officials are to be commended for the steps taken to reduce the traffic death toll in Long Beach. Rest assured that the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce wishes to be of all possible assistance in this vital program.

GEORGE J. BADENHAUSEN,

President

Long Beach Chamber of Com.

Time for Weary Citizens to Act

TO THE EDITOR:

The epidemic of record-high tax budgets which is sweeping the nation from Washington down through state, city and

county government, should sound the alarm to spur millions of outraged American taxpayers to take drastic action.

It is very evident that ordinary protests have very little influence on politicians and bureaucrats in tax matters. The time has come for an end to political quibbling and buck passing on the issue: The people must speak loud and firm in a language sharp enough to penetrate their calloused conscience to bring reform or drive them to political scrap heaps.

THE OLD ALibi which claims high taxes are caused by the people's demands upon government, has been used so long it has become threadbare. What people? There should be a challenge and a demand to name the people and the special groups who receive choice cuts which the masses seldom share in and only hear about through higher taxes to pay for the deals made.

The power to tax and spend must again become subject to the people's approval by Constitutional right. It will take more than a mock "Boston tea party" to get results. Perhaps a nationwide tax strike using the same privileges granted by government to labor unions, who use it's power for much less cause to gain their ends.

C. W. BUSH

9823 E. Flower Ave.

Redflower.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

You Don't Have to Bake Cookies to Be Good Mom

By BILL VAUGHAN
IN THE INTENSE competition for executive talents, corporations are offering bonuses and pensions. Young men who look ahead will also insist on a promise of a testimonial dinner when they retire and a nice obituary in the company magazine.

a diehard would refuse to admit that a woman today can be a wonderful mother without ever having personally baked a cookie.

SCIENTISTS do such wonderful things with genetics, you'd think they could develop a breed of birds that keeps quiet until at least 9 o'clock on Saturday mornings.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



DRIFT AND STRAIGHTEN
"Professor, you can't flunk me! You know how hard my wife's been working to put me through college."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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"Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

SP3 Garth L. Duffield, son of Mrs. Stella M. Duffield, 1601 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove, represented the 8th Army Support Command in the Far East Rifle and Pistol Matches in Japan.

The specialist is regularly assigned as a construction draftsman with the 44th Engineer Battalion in Korea. He entered the Army in October 1955 and arrived overseas in March 1956. He is a 1952 graduate of Elgin Community College, Elgin, Ill.



SP3 GARTH L. DUFFIELD
In Far East Shoot

BTFA ALBERT G. KNOLL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Knoll, 939 Pacific Ave., has been graduated from boilerman school at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

PA SAMUEL O. SHOOK, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shook, 23 Forhan St., is serving aboard the seaplane tender USS Salsbury Sound operating in the western Pacific as flagship for the Formosa Patrol Force.

SGT. RICHARD J. LAWRENCE, whose mother, Mrs. Mary E. West, lives at 1370 Park Ave., has been assigned to the 89th Ordnance Detachment, Ft. Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in February 1956 and took basic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

SP3 CHARLES C. REED, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reed, 5820 California Ave., was a member of The Overtones vocal group that competed in recent European finals of the 1957 All-Army entertainment contest in Stuttgart, Germany. The specialist is regularly assigned as a military policeman with the 793rd Military Police Battalion's Company A. He is a graduate of Jordan High.

SP3 RICHARD E. ERICHSEN, stepson of Mrs. Bertha Erichsen, 3134 Rutgers Ave., is a classification and assignment specialist in the 793rd Military Police Battalion's Headquarters Company, Furth, Germany. The 28-year-old soldier is a 1949 graduate of Long Beach City College, and has been in the Army since 1934.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 1 p.m. Motion pictures presented by Miss Virginia Dyer, president.

TUESDAY
Club 1—1034 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Rydger in charge.

100 Persons Die in Yangtze Fire

TOKYO (UPI)—At least 100 persons died in a river boat fire on the Yangtze River on April 26, the Chinese Communist radio reported Saturday.

The radio Peiping broadcast said "100 bodies have been recovered" from the charred hull of the S. S. Yi Cow near Wuhan. The government "took emergency measures to help the survivors" and "the cause of the fire is being investigated," the radio said.

More Air Needed on Long Trips

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—If you're taking a long vacation trip, over-inflate rather than under-inflate tires for safer motoring.

For super-highway and speedway travel, four to six pounds pressure in tires over the recommended amount is desirable. Max Beaman, service manager of a manufacturer's tire division, said this reduces flexing at extended higher speeds. Abnormal flexing weakens cords, magnifying blowout possibilities.

College Invites Enrolees in Guidance Workshop

A special three-week workshop for school guidance and counseling personnel has been scheduled for Long Beach State College this summer. It will open Aug. 5.

Two leaders in the field, Mrs.

Blanche B. Paulson, director of counseling for Chicago Public Schools, and Dr. Dale B. Harris, director of the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota, will be featured lecturers.

Their lecture will serve as bases for the prime function of the course—participation by students in discussions of guidance problems.

The workshop will be split

into two groups, one for elementary school guidance personnel, the other for secondary and college workers. Graduate students with at least one year of guidance work will be accepted in the workshop, according to its chairman, Dr. Earl T. Ywetschke.

Graduate students with at least one year of guidance work will be accepted in the workshop, according to its chairman, Dr. Earl T. Ywetschke.

India Seizes 1,143

LUCKNOW, India (UPI)—Authorities in Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's home state of Uttar Pradesh have arrested 1,143 Socialists for civil disobedience against the government. It was announced Saturday. The arrests followed Socialist demonstrations outside the magistrates' court here.

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ARTHRITIS

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CONGRATULATIONS
TO... **Leo Finell**
leader of the month

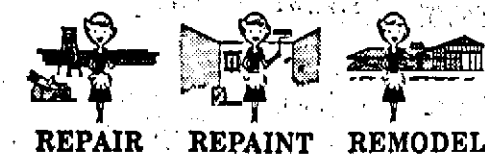
A national leader of this company, Mr. Finell developed the largest number of new clients in the entire agency during the past month.

C. CARTER SCHNEIDER AGENCY
F & M Bldg., Long Beach

The Connecticut Mutual
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STUDIO PARTIES

FUN



O. M. Brown New Head of Accountants

Otha M. Brown, chief clerk of refineries, Richfield Oil Corp., was elected president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Cost Accountants at the annual meeting held at the Lafayette Hotel.

He has been with Richfield 32 years in accounting activities and is a charter member of the local chapter of N.A.C.A. and has served as a director and vice president. Brown becomes the fifth president of a chapter which has enjoyed unusual growth and accomplishments. He is a charter member of the local Systems and Procedures Assn. and is treasurer of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn.

OTHER OFFICERS are vice president Walter H. Barinoff of Lane-Wells Co.; vice president Dick King of Floyd Stationery

WINS COLOR TV

Ernest McGill, assistant vice president and manager of the Long Beach-Lakewood office of California Federal Savings is shown presenting a Packard-Bell color television set to Mrs. Mary J. Denison. Laurel Denison, age 5, seems quite happy with the award won by her mother. The Denisons, who reside at 1814 Studebaker Rd. were the winners of the grand prize awarded at the 10-day celebration of the first anniversary of the local California Federal office. McGill reported that thousands of local residents and business people attended the celebration, which also saw Packard-Bell radio sets awarded.

Electronic Homes Win Highest Praise

Continued high praise is being given the Minor-Built Electronic "Electronic Homes" is that the sales price includes all the thousands of persons who have visited the development since the recent opening.

The homes feature the new built-in electronic range and oven which reduces cooking time to seconds. In demonstrations conducted each Sunday visitors see hot dogs cooked in 35 seconds and cupcakes baked in 30 seconds. Baked potatoes are ready in 4 minutes.

Miss Joyce Markel, home economist and Don Smith, residential consultant of the Southern California Edison Co. demonstrate the electronic cooking each Sunday.

Miss Edith Ramsey, home consultant editor for American Home magazine, visited the homes last Monday and declared them about the most advanced homes for family living that she has seen this year.

THE DEVELOPMENT affords large frontage from 90 feet to 100 feet and running 120 feet in depth. Most have orange trees now in blossom. Adjacent homes range in value from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Swimsuit Fashions to Be Shown Club

A swimsuit fashion show will be held at the Long Beach Ad Club luncheon Thursday in the Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Betty Faulkner of Buftons, chairman of the day, announced.

Virginia Fry, publicity director and fashion coordinator for Catalina Swimsuits will present the show which will feature Miss Anne Trebes, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

Miss Fry will discuss the swim fashions and the part Catalina has had in the Miss Universe Contest. In the past 10 years at Catalina, she created the fashion coordination and staff training departments, which developed into her present position in charge of publicity, promotion and fashion coordination. Before joining Catalina she served J. W. Robinson's as assistant ad manager and fashion promotion director.



VIRGINIA FRY
Will Present Swim Fashions

Thursday's luncheon has been declared Ladies' Day and members are invited to bring their wives or friends.



OTHA M. BROWN
President of Cost Accountants

Co., Treasurer Carl Schy of Ralph M. Parsons Co., Secretary Charles Adamson of National Supply Co.

Directors are Cliff Samson, Rome Cable Corp.; Eugene Harris, Griswold Duplicating Products, Inc.; Beverly Blair, Lafayette Hotel Co.; Ken Kerr, Douglas Aircraft Co.; Roland A. Scott, Baldwin Lima-Hamilton Corp.; Robert Cahall, Apex Steel Co.; Harry Ryman, Robertshaw-Fulton Co.; Blaine Arrington, Douglas Aircraft; George R. Martin, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.; Anthony C. Bobic, Harvey Machine Co., Inc. Election of Brown was the second honor in the family last week. His daughter, Bonnie Coltrane was elected president of the Junior Elks of Long Beach.

Mother of Year Honored by Club

Observing its annual custom of honoring an outstanding person of the community, the Benovolent Club Sunday saluted Mrs. Wesley Owens, 1010 E. 12th St., as Mother of the Year at a tea.

Mrs. Zella Lipscomb, president of the club, was mistress of ceremonies. A certificate of recognition and gift from the club was presented by Mrs. Darthula Bougeas. Mrs. Owens' son, Louis, and her daughter, Doretha, sang. Also present were her husband, Wesley and daughter, Geraldine. Another son, Wesley Owens Jr., is attending the University of Mexico.

Builders' Exchange to Hold Picnic

Members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will hold their 34th annual picnic at Irvine Park Saturday, June 8, C. Stovall, executive manager, announced. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a baseball game between material men and contractors. There will be other competitive events on the program.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1957

\$10,950 Garden Park Home for No Down

Only a few homes are still priced under \$15,000. Typical of such features, according to Schifano, are the built-in gas range and oven, double garage, custom mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal, floor-to-ceiling windows and utility room.

Every home is built on an extra-wide lot. Garden Park Homes are only 20 minutes to Los Angeles, 10 minutes to Long Beach and 10 minutes to the beaches. Complete shopping center, schools and churches are conveniently nearby. From Long Beach, drive east to Stanton Ave., north on Stanton to Trask Ave., then turn east several blocks to Jefferson, then south to Garden Park Homes.

Kiwanis Roster

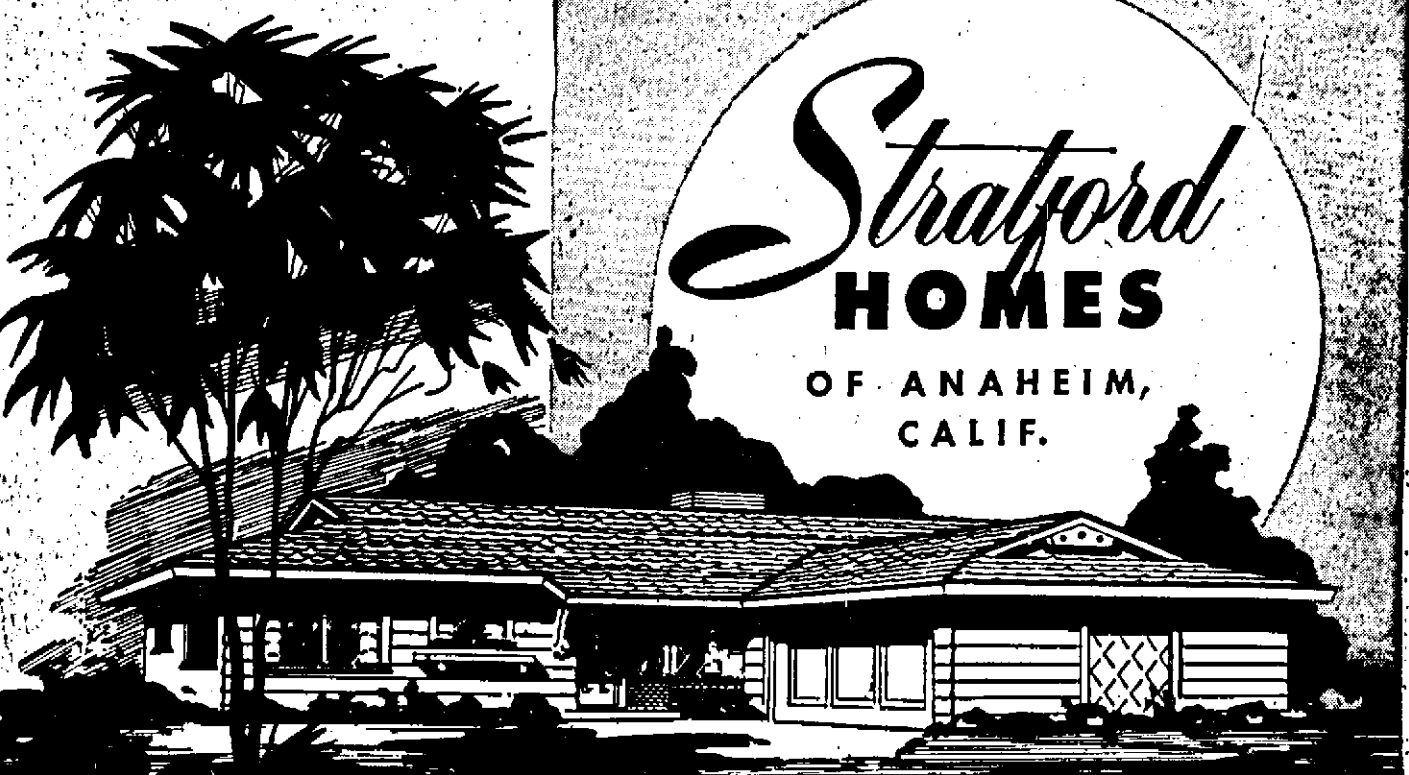
CHICAGO (UPI)—The 1957 directory of Kiwanis International, issued recently, lists 4,300 Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada. The clubs have a membership of 250,000.



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

June Ivins won the honor of having the Realty Office of the Week, chosen by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Her office is Crest Properties which she owns and manages at 2900 E. 4th St. She plans a new modernistic office structure to replace this office soon. Crest Properties, specializing in selling homes in the Belmont Heights area, as well as income property, has sold, so far during 1957, over \$417,000 worth of real estate. Mrs. Ivins gained a well-rounded legal background for the real estate business, being formerly associated with the Appellate staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, both in Washington, D.C. and in Los Angeles until 1953 when she entered the real estate business.

STEP UP! to a Larger More Luxurious Home!



Stratford HOMES

OF ANAHEIM,
CALIF.

Priced From
\$15,750

**FHA & CONVENTIONAL
FINANCING**

**ATTENTION
CAL-VETS!**



Don't Miss the Boat—
the Best Financing Ever
is Available to YOU ...

But You MUST ...

ACT NOW! come in for details!

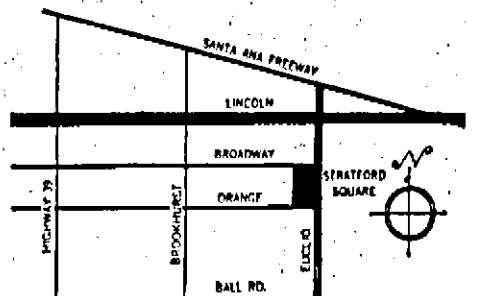
3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

with your choice of
GAS or ELECTRIC

Built-In Range and Oven

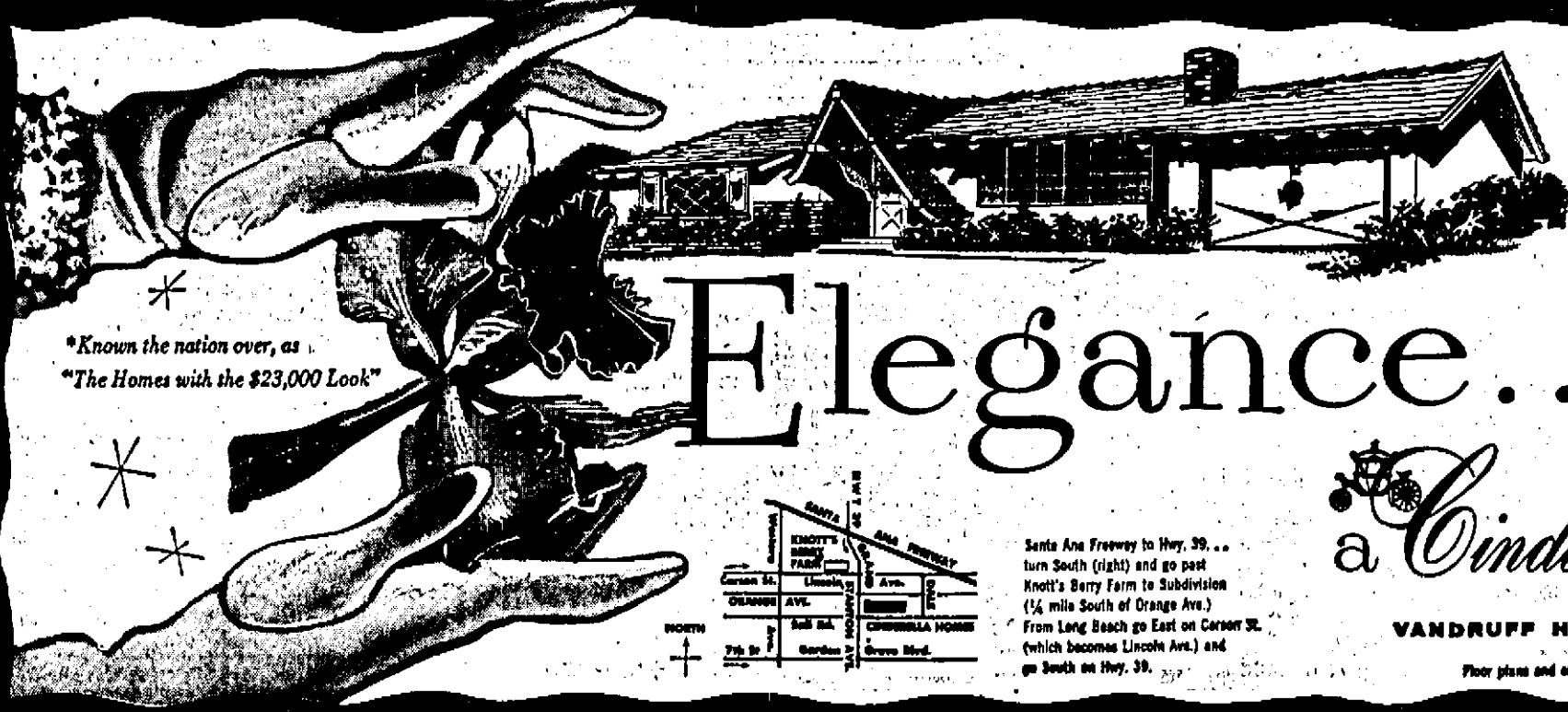
Included in every Stratford Home of Anaheim are these thrilling accents to happy, healthful living: rich, natural finish kitchen cabinetry of rare hardwood, Saker ... ventilating hood and fan ... genuine formica ... service porches ... warm, inviting brick fireplaces ... stall showers ... insulated ceiling ... select oak floors ... weatherstripping.

DIRECTIONS:
Stratford Homes of Anaheim are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, then south. Model homes are on Euclid between Broadway and Orange. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



K Systems 8-6036

Cunningham Co., Builders & Developers; Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents



You enter the door, and you are captured and held by a feeling that manages to convey a sense of great elegance, and yet at the same time bids you relax and enjoy it. Cinderella Homes are acclaimed by building authorities as America's leading home value ... more for the home buyer's money than has ever been offered before.

\$14,890 to \$16,250

a Cinderella HOME

VANDRUFF HOMES, INC. ANAHEIM

Floor plans and interiors copyrighted 1956, by Vandruff Homes, Inc., Anaheim, Calif.

IF YOU'RE A NON-VET WITH AN INCOME OF \$500 A MONTH* — YOU CAN BUY A LOVELY TRADITIONAL HOME IN THE \$18,000 BRACKET FOR NO CASH DOWN

no costs — no impounds — no gimmicks

* (We count your wife's income too.
Of course, your credit must be acceptable)



ESCROW PANEL PLANNED

Steve Birch, Title Insurance & Trust Co., will moderate the Escrow Panel for the Realtors at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting at Lafayette Hotel. Checking plans with him are Virginia Goring, Long Beach Escrow Co., president of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. and President L. A. Martin of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Others appearing on the panel will be: Wayne Barber, Bank of America; Joanne Dorsey, Bank of Belmont Shore; Earl Lazar, American Ave. Bonded Escrow; Helen Harris, Pacific Coast Escrow; and Weck Morgan, Economy Escrow.

New Veteran Terms on Anaheim Homes

New terms for veterans that will mean buyers can move into Buckingham Square in West Anaheim for as little as \$100 a month with immediate occupancy assured in a choice of six different 3 and 4-bedroom homes that remain at the site.

The six different homes include some of the most popular floor plans and exteriors that were recently offered for sale again after credit rejections, the builder, George M. Holstein and Sons explained.

The Buckingham Square location is adjacent to Anaheim's newest grammar school and driving out Lincoln (Carson) to brings the new home buyer just Euclid in Anaheim and turning minutes from the new Broadway right to Orange Ave. then right Shopping Center, Churches and again to the furnished model the Santa Ana Freeway.

THE HOMES are priced from \$15,850 to \$17,100 and feature service porches, family rooms, built-in range and oven, forced air heat, two baths, hardwood floors, and conventional styling with plaster construction throughout.

The \$100 move in plan for veterans is the first such plan ever offered at the development where several furnished and unfurnished homes are also offered.

The development can be reached from Long Beach by newest grammar school and driving out Lincoln (Carson) to brings the new home buyer just Euclid in Anaheim and turning minutes from the new Broadway right to Orange Ave. then right Shopping Center, Churches and again to the furnished model the Santa Ana Freeway.

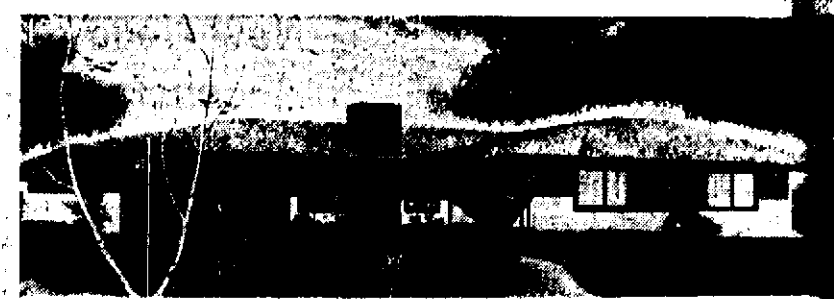
Moorepark's New Series of Homes Selling Fast

Distinctive interiors of Moorepark 3-bedroom, bath and a half homes are a strong factor in the rapid sales of the dwellings, reports a spokesman for Moore-Built Homes, developers of the subdivision. Especially popular is the model with a step-down living room.

Flagstone fireplaces with raised hearths is another popular feature of the homes which have sliding walls of glass overlooking patio areas. Spacious estate-size lots can accommodate patios, playcourts, gardens and even swimming pools, it was noted.

Circular hall plans assure privacy while granting access to all parts of the home without using the living room as thoroughfare. Kitchens are roomy and can be completely equipped with electric built-ins as optional equipment.

BUILT-IN BREAKFAST SEATS, pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x8 girders are more



A MOORE-BUILT HOME

Here is one of the new Stardust Series of home in Moorepark which salesmen say are selling rapidly. Veterans are asked only \$260 down plus costs.

features of the dwellings that salesmen say are "the fastest selling homes in Orange County."

Mahogany cabinetry, two over-size wall furnaces, walk-in closets with electric lights, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs, mahogany paneling and slab doors, garage disposal, ceramic tile floors and 4x8 girders are more

qualities of the dwellings which are being purchased by veterans reached from Long Beach for \$260 down plus costs and driving out 7th St. (Gard Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, north of Euclid to the furnished model park is on Euclid Ave. between els.

The Stardust series of Moore-Built Homes on Euclid to the furnished model park is on Euclid Ave. between els.

qualities of the dwellings which are being purchased by veterans reached from Long Beach for \$260 down plus costs and driving out 7th St. (Gard Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, north of Euclid to the furnished model park is on Euclid Ave. between els.



Only a few left!
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
Built-in Range & Oven!

10 min. to Long Beach & Ocean
20 min. to Los Angeles
SALE PRICE
ONLY \$10,950

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
NO PICK-UP PAYMENTS!

Drive east to Stanton Ave. (becomes Highway 191) north on Stanton to Trask Ave., then turn east for several blocks to Jefferson, then south to Garden Park Homes. Inquire at sales office.

GARDEN PARK Homes
In Beautiful Garden Grove Area



IN BUCKINGHAM SQUARE

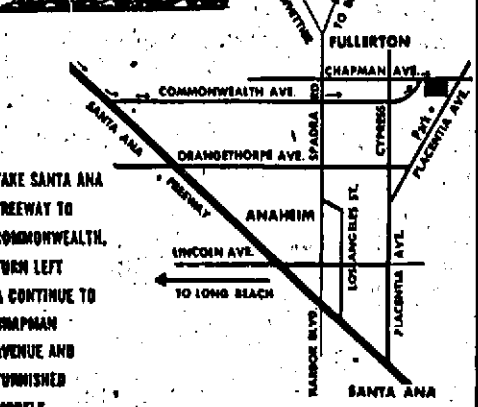
Striking natural wood paneling over fireplace area, sliding glass doors to terrace and a wide choice of exterior and interior designs are all offered this week-end at Buckingham Square where new low veteran terms have been announced for the first time. The homes are in Anaheim on Orange Ave. just off Euclid and can be easily reached via Lincoln (Carson) from Long Beach.

Chapman Park

homes in FULLERTON
\$17,825 to \$18,825

These big, spacious provincial-style homes reflect the charm and warmth of country living. You'll love the heavy cedar shingles and rich hardwood floors. Plaster and lath construction assures you of quality, too. This is the type of home you've dreamed of, and it can be yours. If you've a monthly income of about \$500 a month and good credit, you can qualify for a Chapman Park home without down payment! This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for non-vets who want to step up now to the type of home a successful man should have.

VISIT FURNISHED MODELS



FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED

Altho Buckingham Square was sold out weeks ago... we now have 7 cancellations! These are our most popular plans and one furnished model and are ready now for immediate occupancy at these never-before-offered terms... Veterans only \$100 moves you in! But act quickly, only 7 left!

VETS ONLY \$100 MOVES YOU IN



Buckingham square...

3-bedroom homes from \$15,850 to \$17,100
designed by DAVID FREEDMAN, A.I.A.

7 Homes Left — Unit 2 — Low 1956 Prices!

The first time these fine homes have ever been offered on such easy terms. Choose the plan you like best—see the neighborhood and compare the quality and features offered at Buckingham Square. Big dining areas, fireplaces, paneling, sliding glass doors, wallpaper, luxurious baths, built-in range and oven, large service porches, hardwood floors! Remember—these are the last of our more than 200 1956 units... available now to vets for the \$100 move-in prices. (One completely furnished model also for sale on excellent terms.)

ONLY \$96 PER MONTH
INCLUDES EVERYTHING!

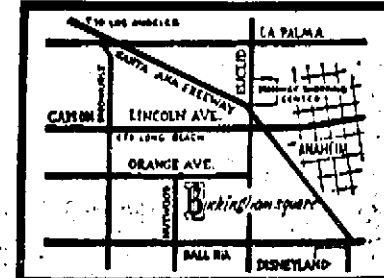
THE "PERFECT" LOCATION

Your new home in Buckingham Square is in an established neighborhood... just one block from a new grammar school, near markets, churches, and the Broadway Shopping Center. Protected zoning with fine homes all around you means you are taking no chances here in this "perfect" family location.

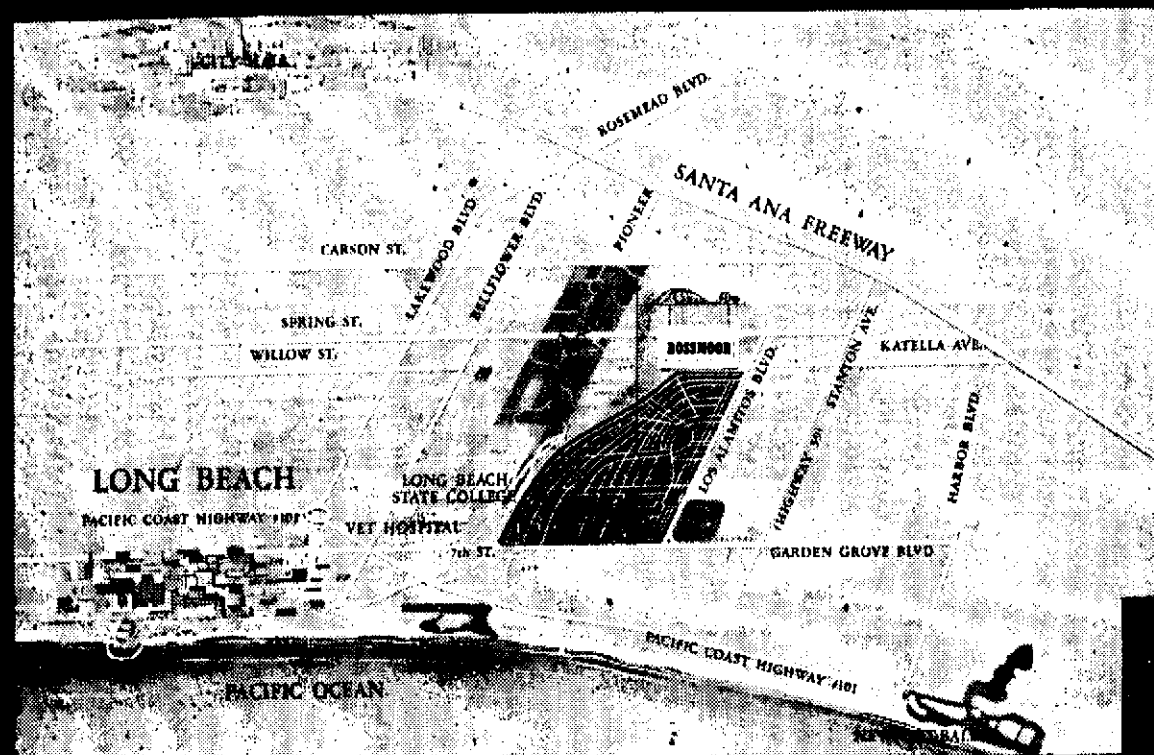
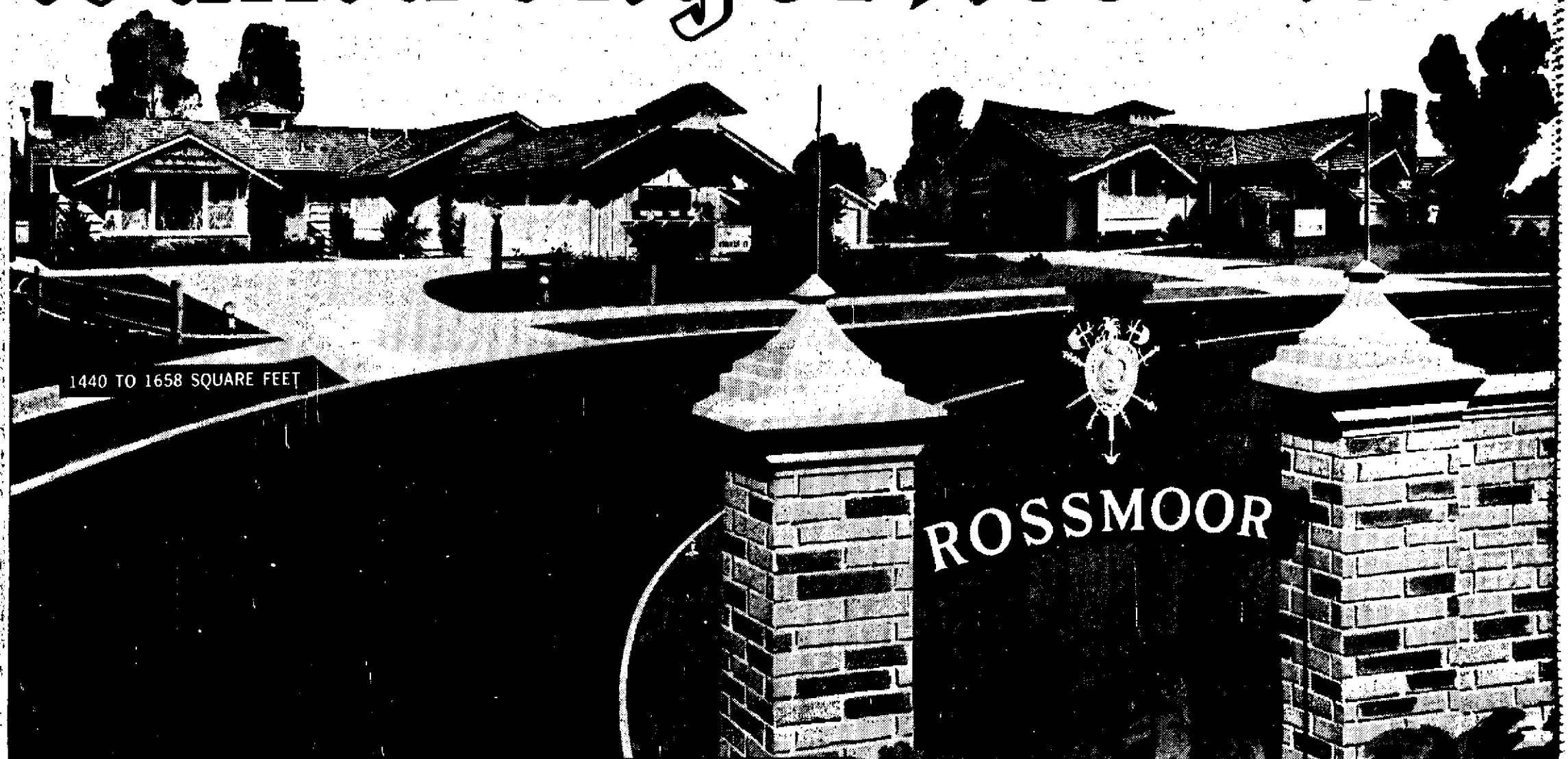
HOW TO GO

From Long Beach go straight out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid Ave. in Anaheim. Turn right off Euclid to Orange and right again to the furnished models. Or follow the Santa Ana Freeway out to Euclid and turn right down Euclid to Orange. Open until 8:00.

A Development of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS — WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents, Phone KeyStone 3-4312
Naturally, Every Home with Gas Built-in Range and Oven by O'Keefe & Merritt



In the shadow of a great college . . . Rises the Walled City of Rossmoor



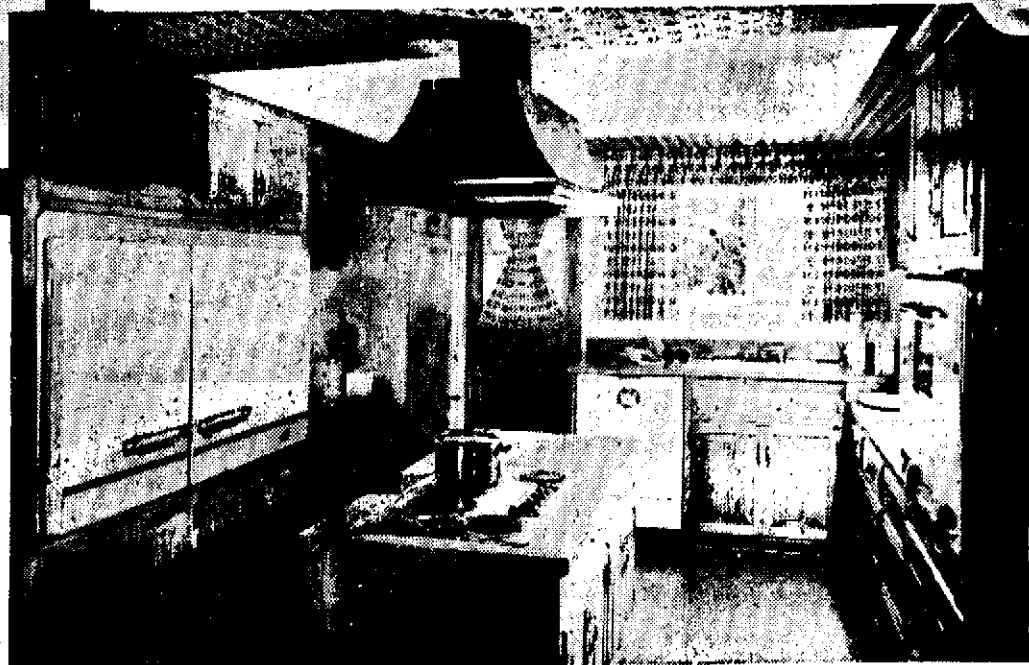
Betty Furness says

"AT ROSSMOOR, YOU ENJOY THIS MARVELOUS ALL BUILT-IN, ALL-ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN . . . Yes, an all-electric, all-built-in kitchen! With built-in Westinghouse oven and range . . . built-in Westinghouse dishwasher . . . even a built-in Westinghouse 13-cubic-foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish!"



Imagine your family living in the peace and tranquillity of this fabulous community. Nearby your lovely Rossmoor Farmhouse, are eight schools, from kindergarten through high school . . . a famous college a mere ten minutes away . . . the West's largest yacht and boat harbor only 12 minutes from your door . . . a \$50,000,000 medical and shopping center . . . and, as your neighbors, the "friendly families of Rossmoor."

Come select your fashionable new address in Southern California's Smartest New Suburb . . . today,



Each home on a lot 70, 72, or 74 x 110. This is an unretouched photo.

Architect:
EARL G. KALTENBACH JR.,
A.I.A.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.,
Sales Agents, HEmlock 8-1135
Plans and designs copyrighted by
FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders
Model Homes by
DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH



COME SEE *Southern California's smartest new suburb* . . . NEAR LONG BEACH

Rossmoor

Open for your convenience every day of the week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FROM \$17,950
3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and family room and 4 bedrooms and family room, all with 2 baths . . . 30 year loans . . . FHA terms from \$2700 down plus imponds.

BE MODERN - LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



HUGE MURAL

Gigantic size of canvas to decorate Home Savings and Loan Assn.'s Long Beach branch is shown in comparison with the artist who painted it. Millard Sheets is pictured putting the finishing touches on the mural, 10 feet wide by 22 feet high, which depicts symbolically California's colorful history.

Big Murals Painted for Home Savings

California's colorful history, symbolically portrayed on two huge murals painted by Artist Millard Sheets, will decorate Home Savings and Loan Assn.'s newly remodeled Long Beach office. It was announced by President Kenneth D. Childs.

"One large mural, 10 feet by 22 feet, symbolizes the state's four historical periods—Indian, Spanish, Mexican and early western, Childs said.

"At the bottom of the canvas are two figures representing the Indians and their culture as found by California's early explorers and missionaries.

"Above this group is a picture of the proud Spanish grantees, who came to California in the late 18th century and remained to form the rich heritage which sets this state apart from others throughout the Union. On a spirited white horse is depicted the haughty Mexican ranchero, who succeeded the Spaniards when Mexico declared its independence from the mother country in 1821.

"The top figures represent the hardy western pioneers, the early 'Americano' who came across the plains and mountains and around the Horn after 1848, lured by the discovery of gold.

"Two ships, the Spanish galleon and the two-masted schooner, typical of those which anchored in the primitive port of Long Beach, are shown in the upper portion of the canvas."

The second mural, 17 feet by 20 feet, which will cover one entire wall, features the various ships which came to Long Beach harbor during the early days of its existence.

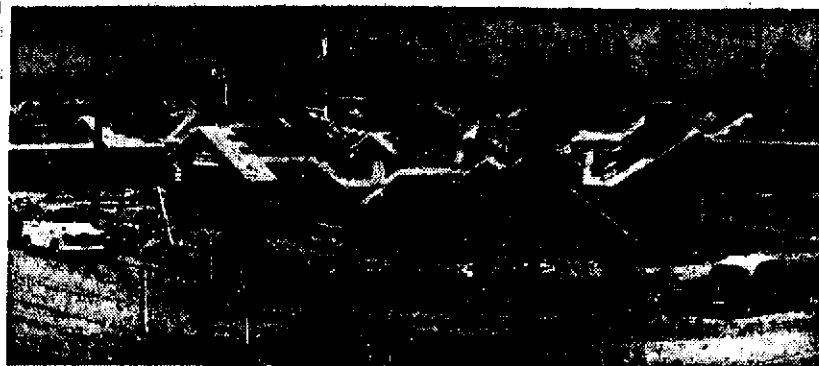
Assisting Sheets in painting the gigantic murals were Melvin Wood and Susan Lautmann, talented young artists.

Kashmir Wool Goes Into Rugs

NEW DELHI (AP) — If you think the wool for those soft, fluffy cashmere sweaters is one of the things at stake in the argument between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, you're wrong.

The sweaters, as known in western Europe and America, are made of goat hair from Iran, China and Mongolia.

The tough wool from the sheep of mountainous Kashmir goes into rugs.



CONSTRUCTION STEPPED UP

This is a view of a section of Rossmoor, large housing development just east of Long Beach. Construction has been stepped up so buyers may occupy their homes by mid summer.

Rush Rossmoor Building to Give Early Occupancy

While sales activity continues, the new section, "The Cornell," construction on the latest ranch design homes of the "Yale" and "Princeton" sections, both sold out, has been intensified at Rossmoor, large housing development just outside Long Beach, one mile east of Long Beach State College.

Working on six different California ranch-style floor plans, with all homes providing from 1440 to 1638 square feet of actual living area, crews are concentrating on Yale and Princeton homes, all of which are part of a 4,000-home development at Rossmoor. Construction of the homes has been stepped up in order that home buyers can move into their new residences by mid-summer.

CONCURRENT with the construction work at the 1200-acre Rossmoor site between Garden Grove and Katella Aves. on Los Alamitos Blvd., buyer interest in "The Cornell" continued with almost three-fourths of the 360 homes in Cornell already sold, on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south on

Range in price from \$17,850. Cornell homes come with 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and family room and 4 bedrooms and family room. The entire area has been land-planned to lead youngsters safely and directly to their respective schools, of which eight sites have been set aside for the building of schools from elementary through college.

Like the Yale and Princeton, all Cornell homes feature built-in, all-electric ovens and ranges; built-in dishwashers. New 13-cubic foot built-in wall refrigerators also are available.

Including a \$50,000,000 planned shopping and medical center, Rossmoor is believed to be one of the nation's first walled-in, self-contained "cities." Los Angeles residents can reach Rossmoor by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south on

Attends Special Training Course

H. Dixon Trueblood Jr., a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Long Beach, is attending a special training course at the home office in Hartford, Conn.

The four-week course consists of an intensive study of the Aetna Life's estate control plan, a copyrighted method of analyzing and increasing the effectiveness of personal insurance programs. Emphasis is also placed on the application of Social Security, National Service Life Insurance and group insurance to an individual's overall program.

A Navy veteran, Trueblood was graduated from Occidental College. He is associated with Aetna Life's S. Rush Coffin General Agency at Long Beach

Vet Terms for Park 7 Home Buyers

GI loans are definitely available, without delay, at Park 7 Homes in Upper Westminster, eleven minutes from downtown Long Beach, reports Don Coleman, sales agent for the big development.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, offering some 20 different architectural styles, may be purchased by vets or non-vets, at prices beginning at \$14,700 complete, said Coleman. Monthly payments are as low as \$74.19, including principal and interest.

Both Modern and Traditional styles are to be found in the giant Park 7 area which is reached via 7th St. from downtown Long Beach.

"THE MODERN CLASSICS" homes, designed by award-winning architects Palmer and Krikel, are strikingly contemporary, with island kitchens, floor-to-ceiling glass walls, and family rooms appealingly decorated in gay colors.

The famed "Traditional Series" features cedar shake



A PARK 7 HOME

Above is one of 8 Traditional styles in Park 7 development where prices start at \$14,700 complete. Monthly payments are as low as \$74.19, including principal and interest, available to vets and non-vets.

are now open evenings. Park 7 sparkling diamond-like windows and custom styling throughout. Homes are on Garden Grove Blvd., which is the extension of 7th St.

The homes have 1 1/2 or 2 baths, family rooms, built-in range and oven, 80,000 BTU forced air heating systems, fireplaces and such luxury features as silent mercury switches, folding closet doors, a sub-floor system that eliminates new-home settling.

The furnished model homes

Fitting Name

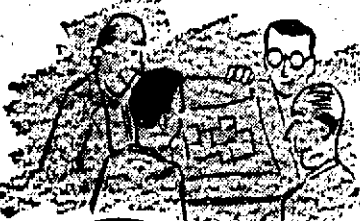
Used by Mortuary

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — Picked here is the 26-foot speedboat "Eventually," owned, appropriately, by a mortuary.

Never Before—in One Place! BOTH

Traditional and MODERN HOMES CLASSICS

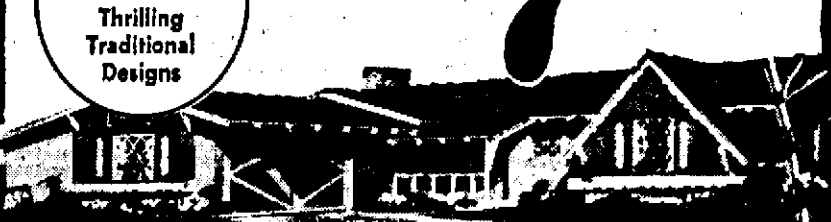
SEE 20 DIFFERENT ARCHITECTURAL STYLES AND CHOOSE THE EXACT HOME OF YOUR DREAMS!



Only two nationally-famous architectural firms could have placed these homes of different styles near each other — with such brilliant results. For their successful creations, architects Palmer & Krikel and Carlson & Middlebrook have won national plaudits. SEE FOR YOURSELF!

There Are 8 Thrilling Traditional Designs

PARK 7 HOMES



... and 12 Exciting Modern Classics



SPECIAL! NEW FHA RULING MEANS HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LESS DOWN PAYMENT!

VETS—NON-VETS from \$14,700* Complete! low as \$74.19 per month incl. prin. & int.

All with... 3 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM 2 FULL BATHS

11 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH!

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES: 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT—Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color—Waste King Garbage Disposer—INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio—Italian Marble Pullmans, towering FIREPLACES and Cadillac-Size double garages! And much, much more!

7th ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)

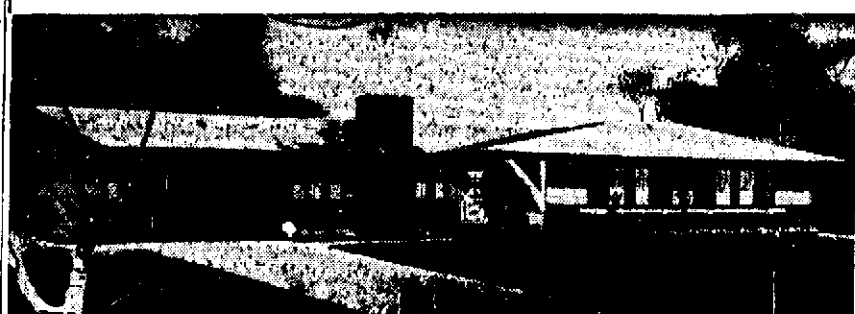
TAKE THE SWIFT, HAPPY RIDE STRAIGHT OUT 7th STREET!

Park 7 HOMES

PROUDLY BUILT BY PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO. • DON COLEMAN & CO., Sales Agents

Newest of the MOORE PARK HOMES

the Stardust SERIES



with the STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM and ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN



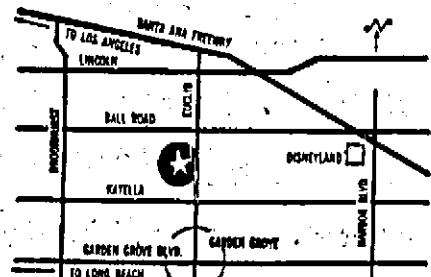
Veterans \$260 DOWN



- Massive Fireplaces
- Hardwood Floors
- Mahogany Cabinets and Paneling
- Utility Room
- Central Hall Plan
- Rusco Air-Tight Windows
- Picture Windows in Living Room

DIRECTIONS

On Euclid Avenue between Katella and Ball Road, the Stardust Series of Moore Park Homes are easily reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, north on Euclid to the furnished models.



Prospect 4-4316



Standard Insurance Company

STATE LEADER

DELTON R. MILLER
4300 Atlantic Avenue
Long Beach, California
Ph. 6A-6117

Congratulations to Delton Miller! Standard Insurance Company announces that his outstanding record in sales and service to policy owners has brought Mr. Miller recognition as the company's leading representative in the State of California during the month of April.

Mr. Miller, a Marine veteran of World War II, is a graduate of Long Beach City College. Prior to joining Standard in 1936 he had been in the banking business for 10 years.

Standard is proud of the confidence which thousands of Western families place in Mr. Miller and other representatives of this 31-year-old company. These representatives are well qualified and would welcome an opportunity to discuss your personal insurance with you.

Serving California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Hawaii

Standard INSURANCE COMPANY
OREGON

LIFE • ACCIDENT • SICKNESS
Individual and Group
Personal Insurance for Western Living... Since 1906

50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

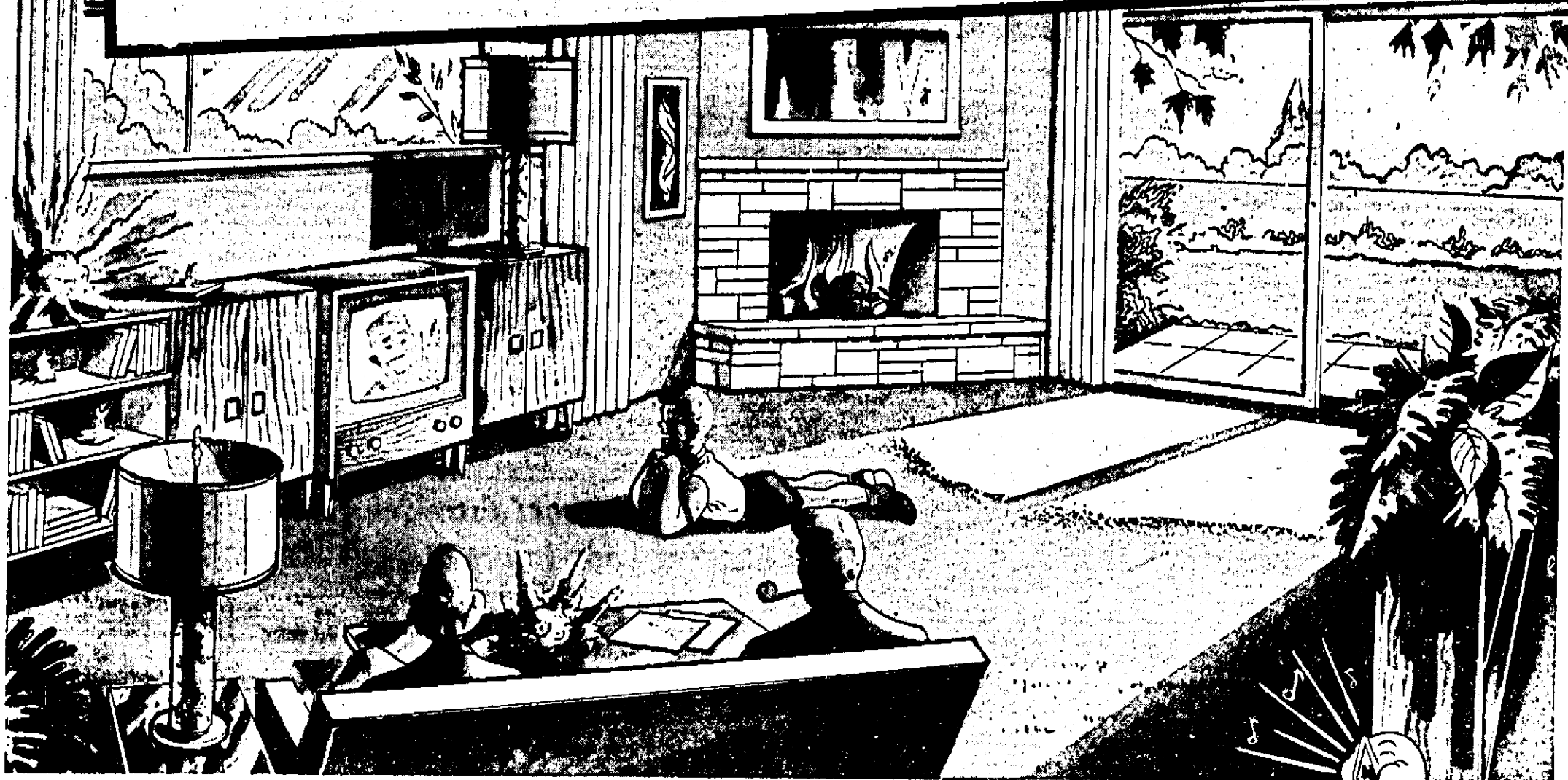
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

• IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE • IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE • IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE • IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE
• IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE • IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

A Family Room for Family Living!

P.S. And for Your Formal Moments There is a Luxurious Living Room too... See Both Today!



and 3 baths



Nobody's late for their date when they have the convenience of three bathrooms, each located to serve the whole family...near the service entry...in the master suite...connecting bedrooms. More than just "arranged", Skylark Terrace homes are planned to the last detail to reflect the needs of a family while providing the luxuries as well. Built-in kitchen beauty with big breakfast bars...ceramic tile drainboards...

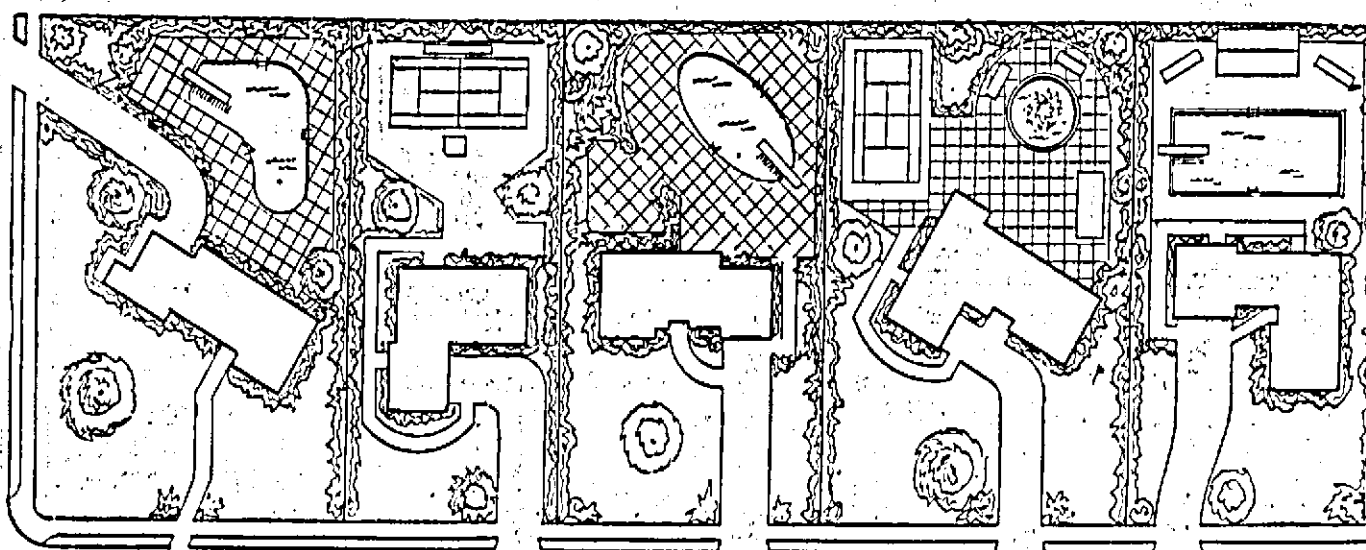
Pullman sinks in baths...large living rooms to accommodate a variety of furniture placements... "pool and play" size back yards...sliding glass lanai walls... massive fireplaces with raised hearths...extra heavy shake roofs...lath and plaster...family rooms...intercoms...all this and much more at Skylark Terrace, where prestige is yours in luxury living!

SKYLARK Terrace



ESTATE SIZE LOTS

A choice of architectural treatments and your preference for corner or rectangular lots gives your home the "custom" look that Skylark Terrace is famous for! Picture your home AND pool in one of these attractive settings and see how family rooms outdoors can be arranged for pure living enjoyment for everyone! Maximum privacy on wide, wide lots with room for relaxation, entertaining and family living both indoors and out is assured at Skylark Terrace.



OPEN
DAILY
'TIL
10 P.M.

From 1530 sq. ft.
3 and 4 Bedrooms - 2 and 3 Baths
Every Plan with Family Room

Priced from \$18,750
\$1900 Down for NON-VETS
VA Approved for VETS

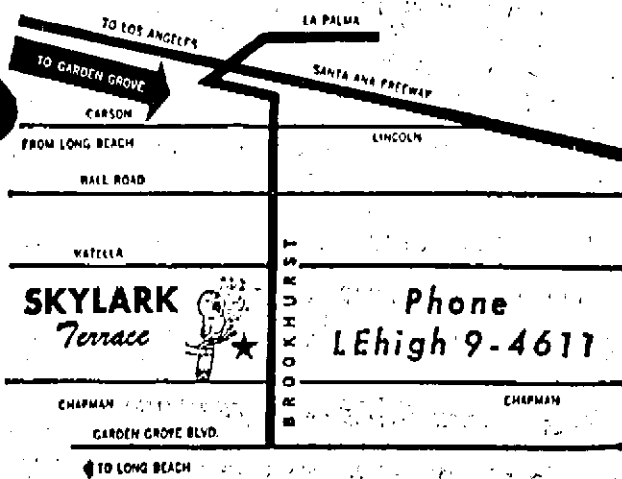


ALL-ELECTRIC

Color Keyed Kitchens by

HOTPOINT

With Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher at No Extra Cost



DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles to Garden Grove take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst). From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. SALES OFFICES: LEhigh 9-4611

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Former Displaced Person Top Insurance Agent Now

By WALTER POLAK

Sultan Kuntza, 3277 S. Alameda Way, Garden Grove, insurance agent for New York Life Insurance Co., Long Beach office, lead all insurance agents in Southern Los Angeles County during the month of April in the production of new business. His recent record places him among the leading agents in the country.

Originally from Caucasus, USSR, he came here in 1949 as a displaced person from Germany. He fled Russia in 1941 to Germany where he lived until 1949, migrating from there to Long Beach, Kuntza operates out of the Long Beach New York Life office in the Times Building.

TWELVE LONG BEACH residents, insurance agents for New York Life Insurance Co., have qualified as members of the 1956 Star Club, a sales club, it was announced by Lavern H. Brinkman, general manager of the Long Beach office. New members are: Sultan Kuntza, William T. J. Harris, CLU, Edward A. Stephens, Walter W. Lucks, Robert C. Brown, Max T. Bramble, Lewis N. Hindley, Jr., George D. MacDonald, George M. Paul G. White, V. Norbert Deary and T. Melvin Avants. As members of the Star Club, these agents will attend an educational conference in Grand Canyon, Ariz.

FOR THREE of the first four months of this year, Delton R. Miller, representative of the Long Beach Agency for Standard Insurance Co. of Portland, Ore., was the leading company agent for the sale of life insurance in California. Announcement of this honor was made by Fred H. Massey, manager of the Long Beach agency. Delton, his wife and children reside at 6731 Coralite St.

CHARLES E. DEROUIN, 3471 Shipway St., has been appointed agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., in the Long Beach district agency. It was announced by George T. Tyo, manager.

Deron was born in Steele, N. D., and attended public schools in his home state. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Derouin have two sons, David, 9, and Douglas, 7.

FIRST QUARTER sales totaling more than \$116 million, 6

per cent over the same period last year, have been reported by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. New business during the month of March totaled \$40,500,000, with 58 of the company's 81 general agencies throughout the country reporting gains for the month.

Sales in California totaled over \$10 million with sales through the C. Carter Schneider agency of Long Beach posting a 21 per cent increase over the same period last year.

MURAL-PAINTINGS depicting the history of the Compton Harbor area, recently completed in the main office of Community Savings and Loan Assn., have been reproduced in a four-page color brochure. Entitled "California Under Three Flags," the brochure illustrates the work of nationally known artist Aldo Lazzarini. These murals are noteworthy as works of art, and present our area's progress under the flags of Spain, Mexico and the United States with great dramatic interest. Along with natural-color reproductions of the murals, the brochure carries a short history of the events pictured, as well as general historical background. Of interest to civic and educational organizations, the brochures may be obtained by phoning or writing the Public Relations Department, Community Savings and Loan Assn., 477 East Compton Blvd., Compton. Community Savings, growing with Compton, is now among the 300 largest savings and loan associations in the entire United States.

Needs Goat Milk, Goes in Business

HENNESSEY, Okla., (UP)—Lee Enix has started a new business here because his small son needed goat milk and none was available.

He bought a goat, and then the news spread. Several persons asked to buy milk and before he knew it, Enix had a herd of 13 goats and a thriving milk business.

Duck Caught

on Trotline
ROCKPORT, Tex., (UP)—Kelley McGlamery caught a duck on a trotline.

The bird flew into a hook on the line which was left out of water when the tide went out. McGlamery freed the duck, which wasn't badly hurt.



BUILT BY TIETZ

Pictured is one of the models of the Skylark Terrace Homes built by Tietz Construction Co. in Garden Grove. The homes are on large lots and many already have swimming pools.

Swimming Pool Optional in Skylark Terrace Home

Because they took advantage of the option to buy a swimming pool and have it installed during construction of their new home, many owners of Skylark Terrace 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 or 3-bath dwellings in Garden Grove are enjoying their pools now, reports Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers.

The homes are on large lots with frontages of up to 85 feet, providing ample room for pools and play areas as well. Mechanical or sandstone fireplaces are locally equipped barbecues are a feature of all the homes, said Tietz, with living or family

rooms designed with sliding glass "lanai" walls opening onto patio areas.

Other features include all-electric efficiency kitchens with built-in range and oven, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit. Family size breakfast bars are also built-in and there is natural finish cabinetry.

BATHROOMS are roomy with Pullman lavatories, stall showers and etched glass doors. Used brick or sandstone fireplaces are a feature of all the homes, said Tietz, with living or family

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CHAPMAN PARK

Exemplified above are the 70 3 and 4-bedroom, family room, 2-bath residences which are now being offered for prompt occupancy at Chapman Park, Commonwealth and Chapman Aves., Fullerton, reached via the Santa Ana Freeway. Non-vets pay nothing down.

No Cash Down Boosting Sales in Chapman Park

Record breaking sales have been stimulated by "no cash down" terms for both non-vets and vets at Chapman Park, it was reported yesterday by officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the new residential community in Fullerton, at Chapman Ave. and Commonwealth Ave.

Now 75 per cent sold out, the new development still has many choice sites unsold and offers a wide selection of color-styles, exterior designs and floor plans, the Pioneer Land officials reported.

Ease of qualification is also boosting buying. It was noted since incomes of both husband and wife need total but \$500 monthly or more, a spokesman said.

"NO ONE NEEDS cash to buy a Chapman Park home since there is no down payment, no costs and no improvements to be met," he said. "Only good credit and sufficient income to meet the

monthly payments are required. Credit is checked within three or four days and then the buyer may move in immediately," he added.

Offered in a wide variety of provincial and traditional styles with conventional construction, the residences are priced from \$17,750. They have hardwood floors, raised foundations, ash hardwood paneling and cabinets, plaster walls and acoustical ceilings.

Price of the homes includes such features as built-in kitchens with automatic dishwashers and gas ranges and ovens in color; forced air heating with thermostat controls; sliding glass doors leading to spacious rear areas; fireplaces of aluminum, used or combed brick; ceramic tile baths and kitchens; family rooms with Mata-Cork flooring, and the showers with glass doors.

The homes are reached by following the Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth Ave. and continuing on Commonwealth to Chapman Ave.

Excellent Planning Big Boost to Cinderella Homes in Anaheim

Termed "the home with a \$23,000 look for a fraction of that price," the Cinderella Homes in Anaheim are attracting construction men from a wide area to check on the development, salesmen report.

Builders Shannon and Jene Vandruft have carefully finished each home, down to the smallest detail. Even the location in smog-free Orange County just south of Knott's Berry Farm is a big point in the popularity for quick access to freeways and shopping centers is available.

The builders saw to it that the homes are built on 72-foot-wide lots to allow plenty of room for real suburban living. One of the model homes has been completely landscaped with a swimming pool and a waterfall to demonstrate the possibilities afforded by the large lots.

CARE was taken to avoid that "all-but-like" tract look. Choice of 17 exteriors has been taken care of this problem, giving each home an individual look of distinction, and each exterior is a storybook "picture" itself. The most charming appearance of any development is afforded by these homes.

No less thought went into the eight floor plans for the interiors, into the ceiling-high fireplaces, into the hardwood floors, custom wallpapers.

Thoughtfulness went into the hand-painted ceramic light-plate switches, the custom lighting fixtures, built-in speakers for music.

And one of the most appreciated innovations is the lowered opening between kitchen and living room so that the lady of the house, busy in her gleaming kitchen, can easily keep one eye on her favorite television program or chat with visitors while she works.

The homes have 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, or the popular 3 bedrooms and a family room, and each has 2 full baths.

The Cinderella Homes may be reached by going out the Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 in Buena Park. Continue south past Knott's Berry Farm and through to models, one-quarter mile south of Orange Ave. From Long Beach, drive east on Carson St., which becomes Lincoln Ave.; turn south on Hwy. 39 to models, one-quarter mile south of Orange Ave.



LOADED WITH LUXURIES

The interiors of Cinderella Homes in Anaheim have many luxury features which have been a big point in the heavy sales of the homes. This is the kitchen area of one of the models showing varied added extra supplied by the builders.

Self-Denial Bank in Many Homes

WASHINGTON (UP)—A little red "self-denial" bank reposes today on the dining tables of thousands of Seventh-Day Adventist homes in America—a reminder to contribute toward overseas relief funds.

The bank, with a picture of a homeless refugee child and the words, "Remember me!" will stay on the church members' tables until May 25, by which time a goal of \$250,000 is expected to be raised.

Farm Fires

CHICAGO (UP)—Fire took 3,000 farm family lives and destroyed 152 million dollars worth of farm property in 1956.

Stratford Homes Provides Cal-Vet Loan Information

Complete information on Cal-Vet financing is available to prospective buyers at Stratford Homes of Anaheim, reports Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, at the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, Cunningham Co., builders and developers, urges veterans to inquire also about the possibilities of using their equities in their 2-bedroom homes toward purchase of a larger Stratford dwelling.

Applications for certificates of eligibility and priority cards for Cal-Vet home loans are available at the development, a Walker and Lee spokesman said, and noted that FHA and conventional financing are available for the homes, priced from \$15,755.

AMONG THE MANY features of construction offered at the

development are gas or electric built-in wall oven and range, ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, dinette areas, and built-in clocks and door chimes plus an abundance of cupboard space with hardwood Bakor cabinetry.

Bathrooms have luxury-size mirrors, stall showers, and there are service porches, storage rooms, oversize garages, sidewalks and street lights installed and paid for. Fireplace with paneled walls, dust-free slab doors and lustrious oak floors with 2-inch tongue and groove subfloors are more features.

Located only minutes from the new Broadway shopping center and close to schools, churches and major transportation, Stratford Homes of Anaheim are reached by driving out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid and south to the models.



OFFERED IN ANAHEIM

This is one of the models of the Broadway Euclid Series of Stratford Homes in Anaheim. Special aid is given buyers using Cal-Vet loans.

10% Earn THE MODERN WAY

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- Interest checks are mailed monthly, or compounded as explained in our folders.
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No money down...\$5 terms to pay!

For the first time, Baker Pools are able to offer you the outstanding pool of the low, low price that a second class model, but a pool with the same low quality materials, workmanship, and features as the more expensive luxury pools which have made the name "Baker" famous for quality throughout the past years.

Check these outstanding features:

- Three to eight feet deep
- 6" Blue Tile
- 12" Inverted Coping
- 24" Master Filter
- (The new automatic, no-cord, balanced, later improvements)
- Vacuum Fittings
- 400w Underwater Light
- Three steps of shower and

Treat your family to the recreation, fun and distinction of a "Baker Pool" pool before the summer arrival. Call or write for FREE information.

Gilbert 5-7668
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EXCLUSIVE ESTATE

Terrazo Family Room and Patio
3 Baths (1 Sunken)
All Large Rooms
Fully furnished for your inspection

on one view acre in Orange County's largest Restricted Area.
Beautiful trees & planting

Open 10 A.M. Until Dark

COWAN HEIGHTS

FULLY IMPROVED VIEW ACRE SITES FROM \$6,000

THE MOST AMAZING HOMES IN AMERICA FOR . . . LOCATION, EQUIPMENT, PLANNING AND PRICE!!!

First in America
to introduce

ELECTRONIC HOMES

GARDEN GROVE'S
NEWEST and
MOST EXCLUSIVE
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ELECTRONIC COOKING

Demonstrations each SUNDAY
12 to 5 P. M.

- Cup Cakes in 35 Seconds
- Roast Potatoes in 4 Minutes
- Hot Dogs in a Bun . . .
in Only 30 Seconds!

Open Daily 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Home of Tomorrow—Today, with
the new and revolutionary
Westinghouse ELECTRONIC Range & Oven

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM, 2 AND 3 BATHS.
FROM 1800 SQ. FT. PRICED FROM \$25,900.
FOR SALES INFORMATION PHONE LEHIGH 9-7905

HOW TO GO: Drive from Long Beach on 7th St. east (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left or north at Gilbert St. to models, located corner Gilbert and Orangewood.

New Car Sales Up; Production Slumps

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

With April auto production at 561,000 units, the lowest level of the year, the industry's output in the first four months of 1957—1,792,000 cars—was just barely ahead of the same year-ago period, according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp. Automotive Digest.

"Instead of 6,500,000 units predicted for 1957 by many auto makers, some factory executives are now talking in terms of 6,200,000 to 6,300,000 and production could run less than this—5,900,000 to 6,000,000," the Digest says.

The first quarter of 1957 saw several major changes in the share-of-industry car output pattern of recent years, with Ford's and Chrysler's combined production topping General Motors assemblies 51.05 to 46.42 per cent for the first time since 1952; Chrysler accounting for more than 20 per cent of industry assemblies for the first time since 1932, and Ford output exceeding 30 per cent (30.40) for the first time since 1934. It also was the first time since 1954 Plymouth outproduced Buick (190,142 units to 140,232) and the first time since 1955 Ford Division surpassed Chevrolet (23.94 per cent to 22.54), the Digest says.

NEW CAR SALES, which gained momentum in the last part of March, continued on a higher plane in April, the PR publication says, giving rise to optimism that the first half total for 1957 will compare favorably with the 3,156,000 January-June, 1956, mark.

"Factory-sponsored sales incentive contests, coupled with record advertising campaigns are playing a leading role in the upswing," the Digest says. "Together with closely controlled factory shipments, this sales improvement is enabling the industry to hold inventories well in check—below 800,000 and approximately 18 per cent under the year-ago level."

Used car sales also improved last month, but the relatively low number of trade-ins on new car deals and the scarcity of good used cars at wholesale auctions have also contributed to inventory reductions, the Digest says.

DESPITE FLOODS, near-tornadoes and heavy head winds, an American Motors Rambler last week established a border-to-border economy record of 33.93 miles per gallon for the 1,046-mile trip from Winnipeg, Canada, to Monterrey, Mexico. The Rambler custom four-door sedan equipped with overdrive

consumed only 57.34 gallons of regular grade gasoline for a fuel cost of only \$17.43, or less than nine-tenths of a cent per mile traveled.

The average car which, according to U. S. mileage studies, gets 14.5 miles per gallon, would have consumed 134.2 gallons of gasoline for a cost of \$30.79. The Rambler used less than half the amount of gasoline required by the average U. S. car, statistics of the trip show.

Results of the five-day trip were announced by Steve McGrath, an official of NASCAR, which sanctioned the run. McGrath rode in the test car over the entire route with drivers Les Villand and Carl Chakmakian, both of whom are engineers at American Motors.

The Rambler maintained an average speed of 42.2 miles per hour and covered the distance in an elapsed time of 45.1 hours. At no time did fuel consumption drop below 31.8 miles per gallon during a single day's run.

"THE ROUTE" took us through mountains, congested cities and on open highways," Villand and Chakmakian said, "which is similar to what the average driver might encounter on a vacation trip."

The weather, however, was not average. Near freezing temperatures and flash floods which destroyed roads in Iowa and Texas hampered the test car. At Waco, Texas, where floods took three lives, the highway was blocked by cars flooded over their bumpers. The Rambler, however, successfully maneuvered through the flood.

The car passed through such heavily populated cities as Sioux City, Iowa; Topeka, Kan.; Oklahoma City; Dallas, Austin, Tex.; and San Antonio.

The Winnipeg-to-Monterrey trip was the second independent economy run staged by American Motors to emphasize the championship economy of its Rambler.

Last year a Rambler station wagon set a transcontinental record of 32.09 miles per gallon on a run from Los Angeles to New York City, completing the trip for a gasoline cost of less than nine-tenths of a cent per mile.

ONLY ONE CONCLUSION is possible: Classified Ads are so well used because they get results. Put one to work today. Dial HE 2-5859.

Automotive

List Prices for 1958 Models Likely to Show Some Advance

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—List prices for new automobiles that have advanced steadily in the postwar years are quite likely to move upward again when 1958 models are introduced six and seven months hence.

The sizzling competition in the low price field may hold down the advances to some de-

gree. But industrywide price hikes appear certain right now. They will be prompted, auto industry sources indicate, by the certainty of higher production costs.

These increased costs, the same sources indicate, will include probably higher wages, the greater investment in new styling and engineering — and perhaps increased merchandising expenses.

What higher prices may do to the industry's over-all sales volume, obviously is a matter purely of speculation at this time. Certainly price tags are more carefully examined by prospective new car buyers right now than they have been for several years.

FIELD REPORTS show that excepting in a few instances new car buyers continue to haggle about prices. In many instances they expect a greater allowance on their trade-in cars than the dealer can afford to give; they also expect price discounts.

Some industry analysts say price discounting at the retail level probably has come to stay. It will continue, they add, as long as competition requires a heavy production volume. And high volume is almost as much of the auto industry's life blood as is credit for the buyer.

The industry requires high volume output if unit prices are to be kept within the reach of the individuals who currently make up the bulk of the new car market.

The cycle is somewhat complex, but it is real. It cannot be eliminated in the auto industry any more than can credit buying.

IN THE MIDST of the car industry's fabulous 1955 (7,920,000 new car assemblies) many dealers complained they were being overwhelmed in a deluge of cars. What has happened since 1955 pretty well supports the dealer complaint of overproduction.

But production controls are difficult to implement. Undoubtedly the 1955 output volume was of fantastic proportions. The huge inventories it piled up forced the car makers to reduce production schedules. They cut 1956 output to a little more than 5,800,000 cars. That was slightly less than total sales.

Had the manufacturers cut output more severely the action would have been reflected in a sharp sales drop. It would have necessitated heavy layoffs of their working staffs. The auto factory workers represent a large part of the industry's customers; they drop out of the car market and many other markets when they are laid off.

CURRENTLY CAR PRODUCTION and retail deliveries are at levels that suggest 1957 could be another six million car year. In the nearly 60 years of industry history there have been only two such years in production and three in retail deliveries.

A six million car year is bound to be profitable for the major car producers and for a large part of the retailing division. In this year's first quarter general Motors reported net profit of 261 million dollars; Ford \$100,500,000 and Chrysler \$46,545,000.

That's why pessimistic talk heard in some quarters so far this year puzzles more than a few auto industry authorities.

Ford in Good Position for Annual Meet

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER

DETROIT (AP)—The management of Ford Motor Co., with sales booming and its stock up \$3 a share since last year, faces its second annual stockholders meeting Thursday with more confidence than it had at the first meeting.

Ford was far from financially ailing when 2400 stockholders assembled under a huge tent in Dearborn last May. But there were some questions to be answered and Henry Ford II and the other executives knew it.

When the Ford Foundation put 10.2 million shares of common stock on the market in January, 1956, the company said that the market value of the stock was untested. But the public swallowed up the issue at prices as high as \$74 a share.

FIVE MONTHS later at the first stockholders meeting the stock was selling at \$54 a share. To make matters worse, Ford sales had slumped in 1956 after the record year of 1955. The slump was a little worse at Ford than for the overall industry total since General Motors cars were still selling briskly.

But this year Ford's share of first quarter sales for the entire industry is up nearly 4 per cent, biggest gain of any auto company. The firm is about to start production on the new Edsels, to be introduced next fall in the medium-priced field. Ford stock is back up to \$57 a share.

For Thursday's meeting, nearly 200,000 of the more than 300,000 stockholders notified have sent back proxy cards allowing management to vote their stock. Some 2,500 have returned cards saying they will attend.



ADVERTISING SAFETY

To call attention to the free safety examinations during the fourth annual Car Check Week, this ancient Oldsmobile has been pressed into use. Dr. Charles H. Fabish, Safety Council education chairman, is at the wheel while Anne Trebes, Miss Welcome, tries a hand at the crank. Looking on is Sidney R. Gould, chairman of the traffic committee of the Safety Council.

Free Check on Cars Will Start Monday

The fourth annual Car Check Week, featuring free safety examination for your automobile, will start Monday on 14th St. at Pine Ave.

Representatives of the sponsoring agencies will check tires, brakes, lights, batteries, horns and wiper blades Monday through Saturday in the 14th St. safety test lane. Safety stickers will be given motorists whose vehicles pass the tests. No citations will be issued.

Long Beach Safety Council sponsors the event in cooperation with the New Car Dealers Assn., Independent Garage Owners Assn. and Associated Car Clubs.

The check lane will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday hours are noon to 5 p. m.

AN ADDITIONAL safety feature which motorists may use to test themselves is a safety bus provided by Interstate Indemnity Co. The bus contains equipment for testing driver reaction time, perspective, depth of vision and color blindness. The free test bus will be stationed at 4th St. and Pine Ave. 10 a. m. to noon and 2 to 4 p. m. and at the test lane from 7 to 9 p. m. daily.

More than 5,000 vehicles were tested during last year's program. Sponsors said about half of the tested cars had defects, most of which the drivers were unaware.

Safety Council officers in charge of the program are Sid Gould, chairman of the traffic committee; N. L. McLaughlin, council president, and Dr. Charles H. Fabish, chairman of the education committee.

British Car Sales Show Big Increase

NEW YORK—Sales of British automobiles in the United States during the first quarter of 1957 showed a 160 per cent increase over the comparable 1956 period, the British Automobile Manufacturers Assn. reports.

Total British sales in this country during the first three months of the year reached 11,682 units, compared with 4,483 during the same period last year. Sales during March alone, which totaled 5,268 units, exceeded last year's entire first quarter, the association noted.

Reflecting the steadily-growing interest of Americans in small economy cars such as Austin, English Ford, Hillman, Morris, Nash Metropolitan and Sunbeam Rapier, sales in this category increased over 200 per cent during the quarter.

Sports cars, such as Austin Healey, Jaguar, MG and Triumph which have been the traditional sales leaders in this country, increased their sales by 112 per cent.

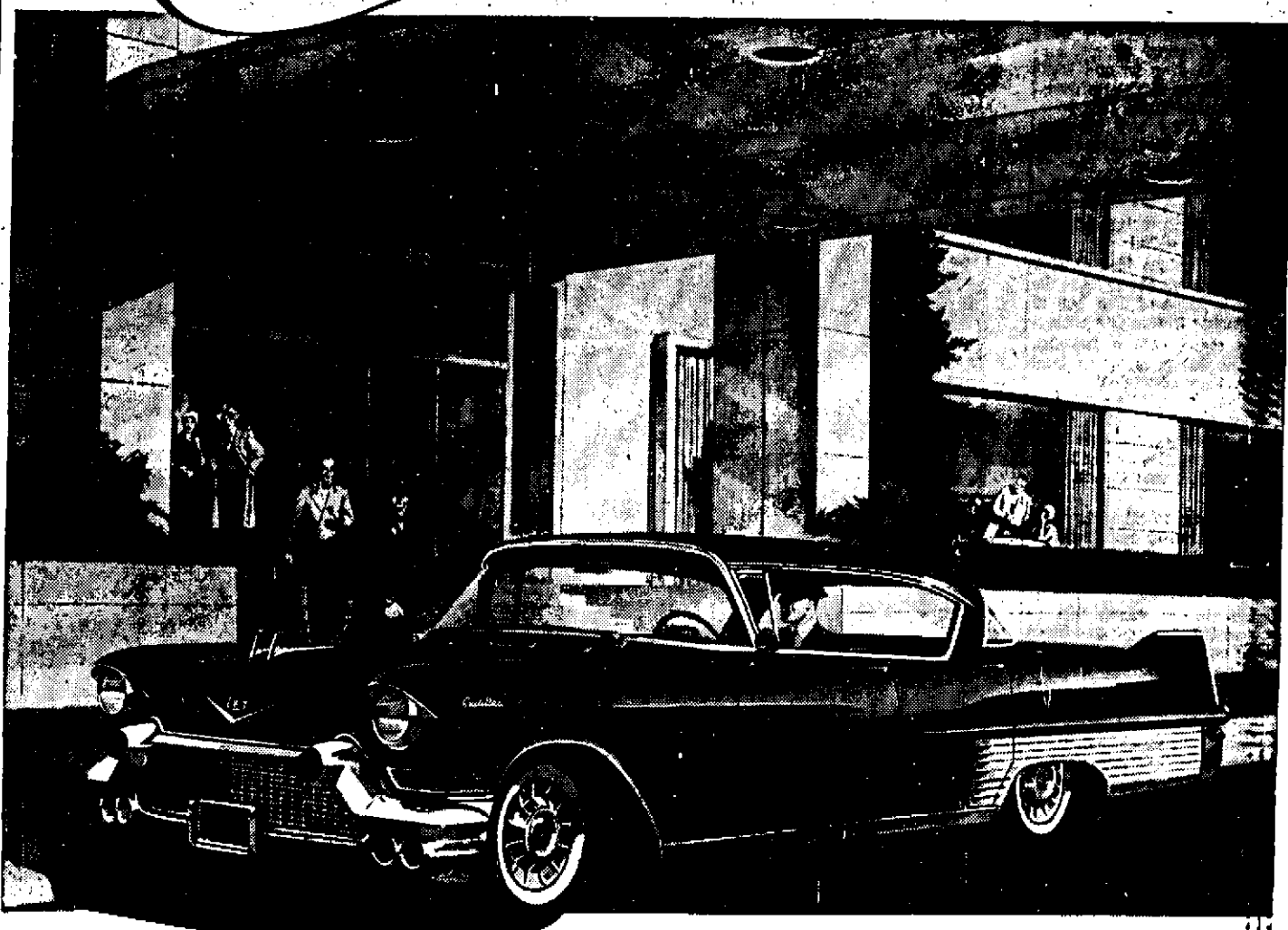
In addition, the association reported that British automobiles during the first quarter of 1957 accounted for over 33 per cent of all foreign cars sold in the United States as compared with 25 per cent during the comparable three months in 1956.

Parks, Forgets Car Three Days

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tom Kinzer was startled to learn from police that his auto has been standing for three days in a downtown parking lot.

Kinzer didn't know his car was missing. He had driven it downtown to work one day, had forgotten it and returned home by bus. He had been taking the bus to work since then, unaware his car wasn't in his garage.

Cadillac



Friendly Welcome For a Total Stranger!

He's a "stranger in these parts"—just passing through on his way to some distant destination.

But you wouldn't know it to look at the wonderful welcome he receives as he brings his day's travels to an end.

For high on the hood of his motor car rides the beautiful crest of Cadillac—and the truth of the matter is that hospitality just seems to follow a new Cadillac wherever it goes.

No man, you see, is ever without standing when he is in command of the "car of cars".

For it is a recognized fact that Cadillac owners—representing though they do such varying fields of endeavor and such widely separated parts of our world—also have a great deal in common.

Invariably they are people of marked personal achievement—

who have won for themselves a considerable measure of respect and recognition in their chosen work.

In brief, the driver's seat of the Cadillac car is the traditional dwelling place of the world's leading citizens. And people everywhere have found it safe to assume that whomever they behold at the wheel is a worthy member of this distinguished company.

Of course, this is but one of the satisfactions of Cadillac ownership... in addition to inspiring beauty, luxurious Fleetwood coachcraft, superlative performance and extraordinary value.

Have you as yet taken the wheel of a new 1957 Cadillac? If not, then you should visit your Cadillac dealer and spend an hour on the highway before another day goes by.

He'll be waiting for you with a "friendly welcome" of his own!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

BUTLER BROTHERS



Waste King
PULVERATOR

SAVE MORE

6988
with trade

LITTLE AS 1.25 WEEKLY

QUIETEST...
super cushion hush!

FASTEST...
super shredding action!

New Mounting ring

New Splash guard

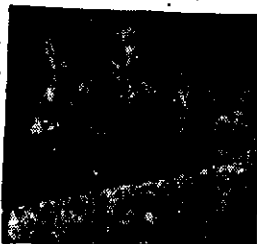
New Hush Connector

New Shredding sleeve

New Anti-jam free.

One year warranty protection plan. Fits any sink with a 3 1/2" opening. With new housing permits easy fast installation. P or S trap.

...garbage drudgery



to garbage freedom!

BUTLER
BROTHERS

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

OPEN 12:30-9:30 MON., THURS. & FRI.

There's Plenty of Activity Now for Motor Sports Enthusiasts

By PAUL WALLACE

Our week's mail included no information of cabbages and kings but very nearly every other subject was covered—and all relating in some way to motor sports.

Among the spectator events immediately in the offing will be a road race for European-style motorcycles and Formula III racing cars next Sunday.

The affair will start at 11 a.m. with eight events slated. It will be held at the San Gabriel Valley Drag Strip on Rivergrade Rd. two miles north of the San Bernardino Freeway near El Monte.

A 1.3 mile course has been laid along the strip and its curving return road. A similar event, the inaugural one, was run at the strip several weeks ago.

OUR COLLEAGUE Wilson Springer, motors sport columnist for the Los Angeles Herald-Express and as hard working and enthusiastic a motor racing devotee as you are ever likely to encounter, tells us the last event was rouser.

Such high-pressure grand prix bikes as the Norton Featherbed Manx and others including streamlined "shell jobs" will run. The veteran motorcycle and sports car driver, Johnny McLaughlin, who won the first San Gabriel event, will be favored again.

AND ON THE racing scene, the Santa Barbara Road Races go into their second and final day today at Goleta Airport with activity set to start at 11 a.m. and an unusually good field on tap.

Sports motorcycle action today should be highlighted by a TT scrambles at Crater Bowl in the Santa Monica Mountains inland from Malibu.

THE MAY-JUNE EDITION of the Model A Ford club's organ, The Restorer, has arrived on our desk and we can't help commenting again on the beautiful job of editorial and typographical production the paper represents.

It apparently is printed on an offset press and contains features, photo layouts and how-to-do-it articles of a high professional standard. It looks and reads as well as many major nationally circulated magazines.

Any club paper editors are welcome to drop in and look over our copies of The Restorer. They certainly could pick up a wealth of ideas and see just what can be done in the line of club publications.

Our compliments to Editor Art Miller and his staff. (The Restorer, incidentally, is published in Norwalk.)

Another unique idea in club publications has shown up in the recent editions of The Log of the Harbor Sports Car Club.

The organ uses a full-page photographic print as its front cover. Very attractive.

THE DEACONS CAR CLUB plans a rock-and-roll type dance at 9 p.m. next Saturday in the Signal Hill Youth Center, 1770 E. Hill St.

It is open to all with music by the Esquires and featuring the Debonaires vocal group.

Deacons President Chuck Fowler is in charge of arrangements. Money raised will be poured into the new gas coupe the Deacons are building as a club project for drag competition.

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE expert Frank Mason informs us that Clarence and Pansy Covert of Long Beach won a second place with their one-of-kind Renault Alpine at a concours last weekend in Beverly Hills. Walt Masters was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Milton Roth displayed his 1899 Bugatti 57-SC coupe. Mason, a tireless campaigner for concours d'elegance winners being truly elegant in conception as well as condition, was greatly displeased when a Volkswagen (albeit a clean one) was named best in show.

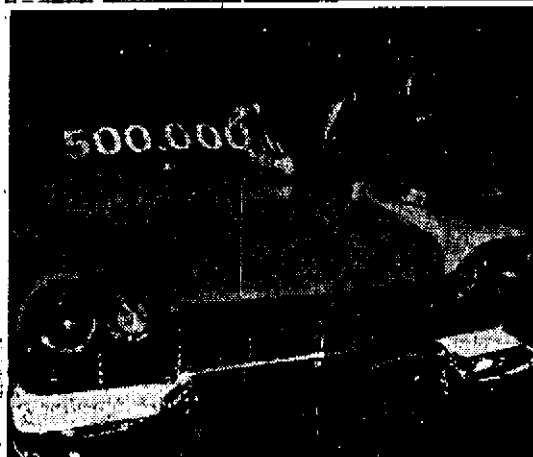
Mason won "Best Sports Car" award two weeks ago at the Compton car show with his handsome MG-TC.

Ed Cousins of the Renegades Car Club took sweepstakes trophy with his highly customized Ford pickup.

Other local winners included Bill Buttrick, competition roadster; Saint Vasquez, full custom; Jim Schlager, semi-custom; and Don Emmons, antique car.

THE AUSTIN-HEALEY Owners' Club will run a Do-It-Yourself Rally starting at 9 a.m. next Sunday at Washington Blvd. and Union Ave. in the Coliseum area of Los Angeles. The 4½-hour-long event will end at a picnic ground. Jean Hudson is rallymaster.

ONLY ONE CONCLUSION is possible: Classified Ads are so well used because they get results. Put one to work today. Dial HE 2-5939.



500,000 FOR CHRYSLER

A white and gold Plymouth Belvedere became the 500,000th new car assembled in Chrysler Corp. plants since Jan. 1, 1967. Tagging the half-millionth car in Plymouth's Detroit assembly plants are John P. Mansfield, left, Plymouth division president, and William C. Newberg, Chrysler Corp. group vice president. The similar production milestone of building the company's 500,000th car was not reached until mid-July of last year.



CAR MODELS ON DISPLAY

These three "dream cars" are among the 30 scale model automobiles which will be on display at May Co.'s Lakewood store Monday through Saturday. Pretty Martha Tiller seems to have made her selection. It is the snazzy sports car convertible, designed and built by David O. Cano of Phoenix. The models have been designed and built by boys in age from 12 to 20 in competition in the annual Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, now in its 27th year.

Open House Marks Perry Anniversary

SHIMODA, Japan (AP)—The Perry's arrival in Japan. The U.S. Cruiser Worcester and the Worcester's commander, Capt. attack cargo ship Tulare held Russell C. William, had an open house here on the 104th anniversary in a parade celebrating the occasion.

May Co. to Display Winning Model Cars

The scale model automobiles of Venice High School, Bill of three Los Angeles boys who is now using his \$5,000 scholarship at the Los Angeles Art Center.

CHARLES GIBILTERA won a \$3,000 scholarship for third place in the junior age division. He entered a purple sports car convertible with a definite guided missile and jet aircraft influence. Designed for a rear mounted turbine engine, the model was made of balsa wood.

Arthur Russell won a \$1,000 scholarship for exceptional designing ability. His model is a green and white hardtop with sloping hood and sculptured areas. It is made of poplar with aluminum metal trim.

The Guild gives a total of \$115,000 in scholarships and awards each year to the winning model car builders. These models and 30 other award-winning miniature "cars of the future," designed and built by boys 12 to 20 years old, will be on display at the May Co. Lakewood store Monday through Friday.

Woman Get Car Changes

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Women, not men, have brought about many major mechanical improvements in cars, says an automobile executive, Ben R. Donaldson.

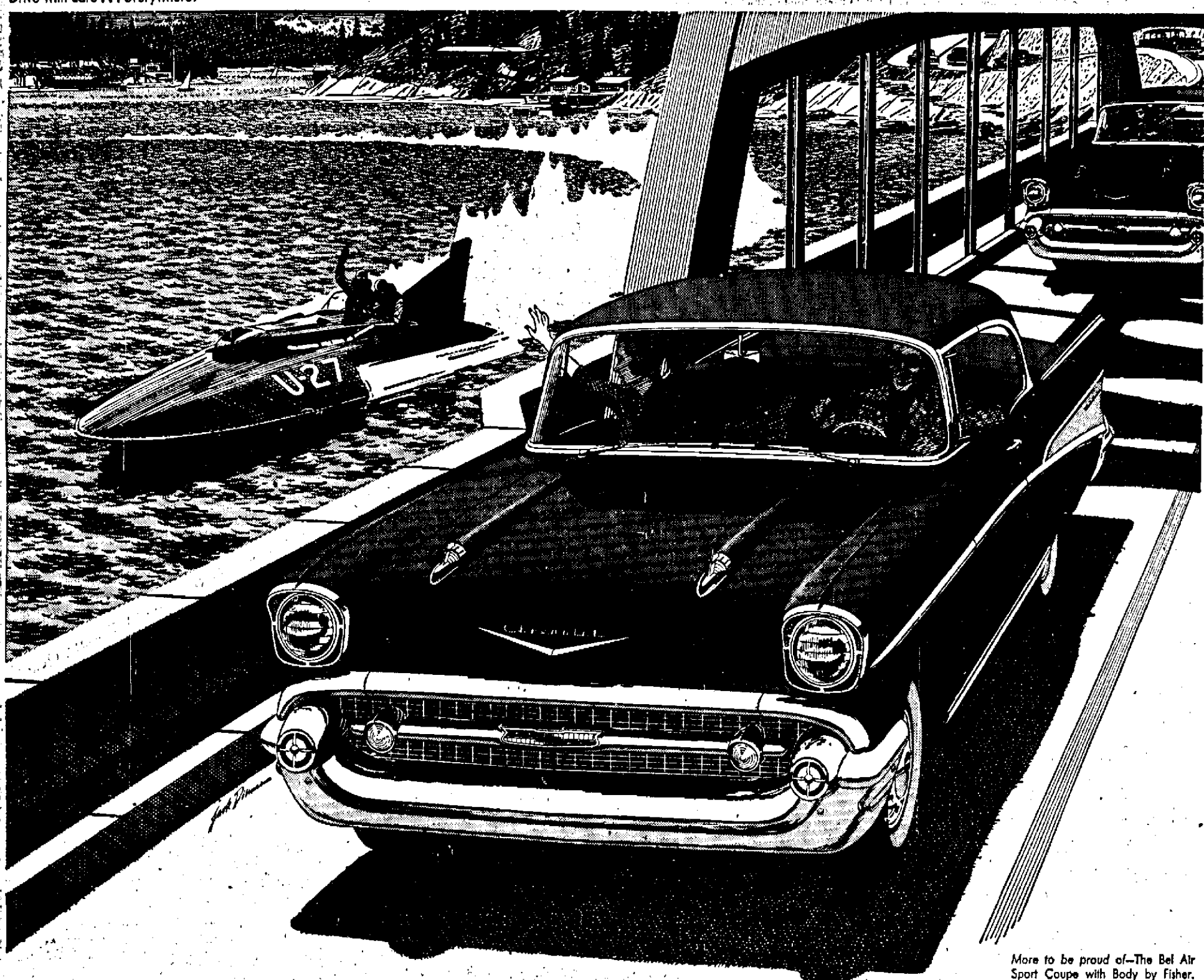
The ladies objected to being let out in the middle of muddy roads. Hence the steering wheel on the left side, Donaldson says.

Women did not have the strength to hand crank a car, so the self-starter was developed. Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes also were developed through promptings of the weaker sex.

Steering wheels were lowered, and upholstery was added for the gals. Even the glove compartment originally was designed to hold women's gloves and handbags, not the flashlights, road maps and wrenches usually found in compartments nowadays, the Ford Motor Co. executive points out.

We also ride in closed cars and keep warm through car heaters, thanks to women drivers.

Drive with care... everywhere



More to be proud of—The Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

loves to cut loose and cover the miles!

That sweet, smooth and sassy new Chevrolet likes nothing better than to head for the wide open spaces. Its velvety V8 purrs with pleasure when your toe tells it to reel off the miles and level out the landscape!

If you're looking for a real "escape artist," a car that loves to step out and get away from it all—well, it just happens that Chevy was born with that urge.

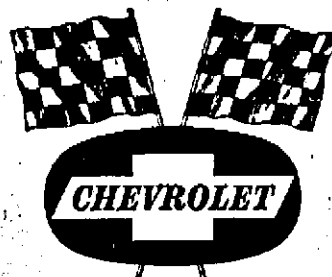
If there ever was a car that loved to cut loose and cover the miles, it's this one. Yet it's so beautifully behaved, so easy to handle that it even makes city traffic seem a bit lighter and parking places a bit bigger.

Chevy's pretty easygoing out on the highway too. Not pokey. Far from it. You find, for example, there isn't a hill around that can make it breathe hard

—not with Chevy's high-performance V8 on the pulling end. You've got up to 245* horsepower here for the biggest helping of driving pleasure found in the low-price field!

Chevy's new Positraction rear axle (optional at extra cost) puts still more pleasure in your driving. It delivers greater power to the wheel that grips, not the wheel that slips. You have surer control and better traction on any road surface.

Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's before another good driving day goes by.



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*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high-performance engine also available at extra cost.

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REDUCED - \$11,500
2-BR home on lot for
sale. Will exchange for
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TRY \$3,900 DOWN
front, 1 br. home in
active yard. Very good
in terms. no. of folk.
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Call now!
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OPEN 1 TO 5
1519 E. 11TH
type home, & rooms,
kitchen, hardwood floors,
garage. P.P. \$12.
on owner.
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—\$995 DOWN
3-BR. + 1-BR. term.
and clean property, just
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open location - 1 1-BR.
bungalow, 100 sq. ft.
2500. Vandenbergh, Hk.

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3 BIL - \$2.50; DN
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HIT # 3-345 HIT # 4-0913

Lots of space in this
house home with lg.
1 sell. HIR # 7-1129
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NTIC - 2-br. den, fire-
gr, \$5,000 will handle.
LYNE HIT #A 4-1045

PEN 2 TO
HELMAN PLACE
2-br. dbl gar. Wido
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Open 1.50 to 4.30
pm. J-HR. P-4 1st
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4-HR & Even, 2 1/2

IN. Close to park &
 HIATT, HIE 7-7441
 NAI on Tamie, nr. H.
 Price \$11.50 Terms
 -6323, HIE 9-5006
2 on 1 \$10.50
 H-3945, HIE 7-2911
 EN. In 3
 wood. Labels 3 br
 up. HIE 3-181
 on E. 1st of Cherry,
 100 ft. 100 ft. or 100 ft.
 HIE 8-4731 G.A. 1-244
 Close to extending
 D-8349 HIE 7-4635
 1 br. 1 br. 100 ft.
 Hiatt, HIE 7-7441
A fix up this 3 br.
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 brs. 2 baths. w.w.
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WOOD AREA
695 DN.
 Sale GA 6-1207. Rfr.
 Y-2-BK, dbie, gar.
 Arb occupancy. Sale by
 HM 3-3640
 3-BDRM, Lxg. back
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Complete with cold storage, loading docks, office, etc. Located in Long Beach. Call 5-1234.

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Prop. for Development 136
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Ocean Front Apts.
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12 Immaculate Units
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4 UNITS—CLOSE-IN
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We can use a first-class real estate agent. Call 5-1234.

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WILMINGTON
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Income Property 139
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ARISTOCRAT HOMES

in CENTURY PARK

ONLY 6 HOMES LEFT—Save from \$1200 to \$1500

3-Brm, 2 Bath, wood burning fireplace—Hardwood floors, with 2 1/2 T-G sub-flooring. Custom styled, conventional construction—F-A heating—Built-in Roper Ranges and Ovens—2-car Garages and many, many extra features that must be seen to be appreciated.

From Long Beach take 7th Street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia, turn north 2 bks. to Lampson, then 1 blk. west to Aristocrat Ave. from Magnolia and Lampson, Garden Grove, Calif. Phone LEhigh 2-2567 or Raymond 3-4663.

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CORAL GARDENS
ANAHEIM'S FINEST LOCATION
Northeast Corner
Acacia & Romney Dr.
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN
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CINDERELLA HOME
Beautiful spot and lovely land—3-Brm, 2-Bath, huge fireplace, built-in Roper Range, 2-car garage, \$15,000 cash to close. Call 5-1234.

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MIDWAY HOMES

NON-VETS and VETS

\$150 CASH DOWN PAYMENT

\$8423 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

including Principal, Interest & Taxes . . .

ALL 3-BEDROOM HOMES

with fenced yards, lawns are in, close to schools, markets, and major freeways. Easily accessible to all Orange County. These are an excellent value!

7th ST. MIDWAY CITY

8671 BOLSA AVE. MIDWAY CITY

\$10,350 TOTAL SALES PRICE

GARDEN GROVE GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

SANTA ANA

1st ST.

2nd ST.

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98th ST.

99th ST.

100th ST.

IDENT.PRESS-TELEGRAM—E-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 19, 1968

USED TRUCKS

'49 FORD PANEL.....	\$495
'51 CHEV. PANEL DEL.....	\$645
'53 FORD SEDAN-DEL.....	\$795
'53 CHEV. PANEL.....	\$795
'54 FORD PICKUP.....	\$895
'55 FORD PICKUP.....	\$1095

'56 FORD PICKUPS
 Choice of general Low as
\$39.33 MO.
 with normal down pymt.

100% Financing
with Approved Credit.

**McKENZIE
—FORD—**

1033 and 133 AMERICA!
Open wres. & Sun. **HY 6-9111**

1963 FORD Pickup 1550 cu. Call
Simdair 474 Pacific Ave.

Trucks & Tractors 169
(WANTED)

BUYING & SELLING
OLDWALY TRUCKS
2100 N. Fox. Cl. Hwy. HE 49813

Auto Parts & Repairs 176

FREE BRAKE ADJ.

With purchase of tube job oil
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
bring this ad with you to
THUNDERBOLT UNION SERVICE
1641 N. PACIFIC AVE. SEASIDE
TRANSMISSIONS INSTALLED
Standard Overdrive & Hydramatic
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
1950 TEMPLET 1946 Buick
551 CAL - 4-barrel carb. intake
manifold & air filter. Like new.
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
TRANSMISSIONS Installed - 1946
Buick & used Cherry Auto Parts
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
A. E. TRANS. EXCHG.
551 CAL - 4-barrel carb. intake
manifold & air filter. Like new.
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
Improved Cragar wheels. 1946 Buick
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
41 Buick engine completely over-
hauled. Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick
Auto & Truck Rental 172
1946 Buick Wildcat 1946 Buick

Auto Wanted 173

Want Junk Cars
We Pay the Highest
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
SAVING
2100 W. PAC. ST. HWY.
11K-6000s or after a HR. anybody
Call a.m. to 5 p.m. 645-5450

WE NEED USED CARS
50's thru 55's. Must be clean.
See us for donation
"C" Standlee Mart
1291 AMERICAN HE 00021

WE ARE IN NEED OF
Late Model (50's-57) Automobiles
V-8's. 1200 cc. 1600 cc. FOR SALE
REACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
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WE PAY THE LIMIT
Any make or Model
Call 645-5450

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\$12⁵⁰ Most
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Valve
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Wagon, 6-drive, Radl, premium
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PMW. '71, JULY, 1-day free
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PLYMOUTH OWNERS - We
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for your 1955 Plymouth on a
NEW BUICK
CAMPBELL BUICK CO.
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1983 PLYM. Cranbrook 4-dr., over
100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000
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95 Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, **\$795** Stock No. P-6234

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TO GIVE YOU THE BEST DEAL POSSIBLE ON ANY NEW CHEVROLET

WE CAN GIVE YOU DELIVERY TODAY ON ANY MODEL - - - The Bel Air 4-door (pictured above) or the Utility Sedan priced low as \$1795.

TODAY'S SPECIAL . . . BRAND NEW 1957

CHEVROLET HARDTOP SPT. CPE.

\$2496⁰⁵

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\$100.00 We will allow \$100 for ANY car in trade. Drive it in or we'll even tow it in.		5% DISCOUNT to cash buyers	100% FINANCING on Our Approved Credit Plan		
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'55 PLYMOUTH	Belvedere V-8 Club, O'drive, etc. Showroom now.....	\$1499	'49 CADILLAC	Fleetwood Sedan, Hydra-Matic, air conditioned.....	\$549
'56 FORD	Sedan, Immaculate, Radio, heater, etc. Low mileage.....	\$1399	'52 FORD	Coupe, Looks and runs like later model.....	\$499
'54 BUICK	Riviera Coupe with every conceivable extra.....	\$1399	'51 MERCURY	Sedan, Merc-O-Matic, radio heater.....	\$399
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Plus Many Other Comparable Values

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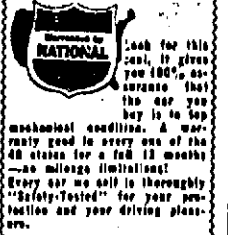
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OPEN SUNDAY & EVES NE 8-6201

11th and AMERICAN

OUT THEY GO!

SAVE with
SAFETY!



'56 FORD
FALCON, 3-Door, 100 H.P., Ford
motor, radio, heater. An
exceptionally low mileage car at
an exceptionally low price.

'55 CHEVROLET
318 4-Door, 100 H.P., Power
Glides, radio, heater. Light blue
finish.

'55 PLYMOUTH
REVEDGE, 4-Door, Radio,
heater, etc. Beautiful and
black finish.

STATION WAGON
1955 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN
The family car that is ideal
for ANY use and desire.

'53 CHEVROLET
318 4-Door, Radio, heat-
er, Power Glides (recently over-
hauled). Smart 2-tone brown.

'53 BUICK
RIVIERA SPECIAL, 4-Door,
Dynamatic, radio, heater, 2-tone
green finish.

'53 AMBASSADOR
SUPER 4-Door, Radio, heater,
overhaul, white top and white-
wall tires. Sharp!

'53 FORD
FORD COUPE, Fordomatic, ra-
dio, heater etc. Jet black bod-
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wall tires. Sharp!

'52 MERCURY
HARDTOP SPORT COUPE,
Mercomatic, radio, heater, new
2-tone finish, new seat covers.
Priced this weekend "as is" for
only

'52 PACKARD
4-Door Sedan, the 300 series
with Hydramatic, radio, heater,
etc. Left side of body rep-
aired (wholesale price) \$1,195
and will be sold "as is" for

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Open Even. and Sunday

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PRICES DRAMATICALLY
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100% Warranty
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✓ Cars bearing this
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1 FULL YEAR!
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RAMBLER
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✓ 200 H.P.
Hottest Thing
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'53 BEL AIR
Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 2-
tone beige and tan, Radio,
heater, w-w tires, \$995
new seat covers.

'55 NASH V-8
Ambassador 220-h.p., V-8
Country Club, Beat, hard-
top model. Has radio, heat-
er, automatic transmission,
power brakes, continental kit,
tires, roll-in seats, \$1895
twin beds.

'53 RAMBLER
Country Club Hardtop In
beautiful 2-tone green. Ra-
dio, heater, overdrive, re-
clining seats, \$795
whitewalls.

Open Sunday

'54 MONTEREY
Mercury hardtop, Bitterweet
and white, Radio, heater,
Hydramatic, w-w tires, power
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Plymouth V-8 4-door, one
local owner. Radio, heater,
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dio, heater, overdrive, re-
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make twin beds.

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Cross Country 4-Dr. Station
Wagon. One local owner.
Beautiful metallic gold. Ra-
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'52 RIVIERA
Buick Roadmaster Riviera
Coupe. New ivory and black
finish, radio, heater, Dyna-
flow, power brakes, power
steering. Sharp! \$695

'50 CHEVROLET
Stylins De Luxe 4-Dr. Radio,
heater, good \$295
condition.

'51 NASH
Statesman Custom 4-Door,
Beautiful 2-tone green, ra-
dio, heater, overdrive, \$295
Makes twin beds.

'50 CHEVROLET PANEL
Sedan Delivery, At \$295
a bargain price.

100% FINANCING
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'50 OLDS 98
Convertible. New top and
gear covers. Radio, heater,
Hydramatic, whitewalls \$295

'53 HILLMAN
Station Wagon. Ideal sec-
ond car. Amazing mileage!
One local owner. \$695
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'52 OLDS 88
Super 4-Dr. Radio, heater,
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Sacrifice!
Brand-New
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To move this LAST car we
are selling it hundreds of
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Statesman 4-Door
2-tone, roll-in seats, dir.
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Hydramatic, w-w \$2095
filter, whitewall.

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Fully equipped with Hydramatic, radio, heater,
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tinted glass, de luxe wheel discs, de luxe steering
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17 Models to Choose From
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HERE ARE JUST A FEW . . .

NOW . . . for the first time this year
1957 OLDSMOBILE
EXECUTIVE CARS with very low mileage and in perfect
condition. SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$

'55 OLDS. 98 Holiday \$2599
Sedan with Hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes, AIR CON-
DITIONING, etc.

'56 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$2299
4-door with Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. Very low mileage
and A-1 throughout.

'55 OLDS. Holiday Cpe. \$2199
Hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes and many other extras.

'55 BUICK Riviera \$1999
Century with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and
Dynamatic.

'55 PACKARD Clipper \$1899
Custom 4-door, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power
brakes, immaculate. Special today only.

'55 MERCURY Monterey \$1899
Mercomatic, radio, heater. It's a real buy! See it, drive it and
you'll agree.

'55 PONTIAC V-8 2-Dr. \$1499
Hydramatic, radio, heater, sharp 2-tone finish with whitewalls.
Another one-owner car traded in on a new Oldsmobile.

'54 OLDS. 88 2-Door \$1399
Hydramatic, radio, heater. As sharp as they come!

'53 OLDS. Holiday Cpe. \$1299
Super "88" with Hydramatic, radio, heater,
power brakes, other extras.

'54 FORD Victoria \$1249
Fordomatic, radio, etc. Very low mileage.

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1199
4-door with Powerglide, radio, etc. Cheap!

'52 DODGE 4-Door \$499
Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Clean and dependable
transportation.

Plus Many Others
C. Standlee Martin
1201 AMERICAN HE 6-9624
Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer

NOW 2 Great Deals at HARBOR

'57 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sports Coupe
SAVE
\$1,000
Your Trade Should
Make the
Down Payment

'57 CHEVROLET
Convertible
SAVE
\$1,000
Your Trade Should
Make the
Down Payment

OPEN
SUNDAY
CHEVROLET
Make No Deal Until You Check Our Deal

WE GUARANTEE THE BEST DEAL IN SO. CALIFORNIA
HARBOR CHEVROLET
ATLANTIC & ANAHEIM HE 6-3293

HARBOR CHEVROLET NEAR WHOLESALE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Never Before has the auto buyer been offered such a terrific savings opportunity

• FOR THE NEXT 5 DAYS •
WE ARE SELLING
65 USED CARS & USED TRUCKS 65
AT OR BELOW AUCTION PRICES!

To Be Sold to Friends and Customers Only — NO SALES TO DEALERS

— Check These Examples —

All Sharp Reconditioned Automobiles. No Phony Leaders or Gimmicks.
JUST LOW, LOW BARGAIN PRICES

— CARS —		— CARS —		— CARS —	
'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Beautiful 1-1/2 ton over Pinedale green. Radio and heater.	Was \$1795 NOW \$1595	'55 CHEVROLET 3-door sedan. Rust green finish. Tailored seat covers. Exceptionally clean. Lic. No. 101006.	Was \$1295 NOW \$1095	'54 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. 2-tone green. Auto. transmission and heater. Lic. No. 1A111A.	Was \$1095 NOW \$895
'56 CHEVROLET V-8 Was \$2195 NOW \$1995		'55 MERCURY Was \$2095 NOW \$1895		'54 FORD Was \$1095 NOW \$895	
'56 FORD Was \$2395 NOW \$2195		'54 CHEV. 1-1/2-Ton Cabin Chassis Was \$1295 NOW \$895		'53 PONTIAC Was \$895 NOW \$695	
'55 PLYMOUTH V-8 Was \$1595 NOW \$1395		'54 CHEV. 1/2-Ton Panel Was \$1095 NOW \$895		'53 DODGE Was \$995 NOW \$795	
'55 THUNDERBIRD Was \$2995 NOW \$2695		'50 FORD 1-Ton Flatbed Was \$595 NOW \$395			
'55 PONTIAC Was \$2195 NOW \$1895					

139 TO CHOOSE FROM
★ ASK ABOUT OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON THESE CARS ★

HARBOR CHEVROLET
3 BIG LOCATIONS
1860 AMERICAN — 625 E. ANAHEIM — 700 E. ANAHEIM
HE 6-3296 • HE 6-4004 • HE 6-2484
OPEN SUNDAY — OPEN SUNDAY — OPEN SUNDAY

SPRING is here!

Spring Housecleaning Time Is Here, Too
and You Can



Look To the Classified Ads To Help You

... they are helping
thousands of people every day

... BUY ...

Those new shutters, drapes, rugs or furniture ---
the easy way --- through the Classified Ads.
Add that sparkle to your home this spring with
some of the new things you want for your home.

... SELL ...

The items that are no longer of value to you.
Classified Ads are the quick easy answer to your
spring housecleaning problems. They provide
buyers for these no-longer useful items.

... HIRE ...

The painting, paperhanging, carpentry or plumb-
ing, floor refinishing or rug cleaning you need by
using the handy columns of experts who do these
things in the CLASSIFIED SECTION.

FIVE CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

IN	IN	IN	IN	IN
LONG BEACH	BELLFLOWER	LAKEWOOD	ORANGE COUNTY	TORRANCE
6th and Pine Ave.	9834 E. Flower Ave.	5056 Faculty Ave.	9648 Garden Grove Blvd.	1639 Cabrillo
PHONE	PHONE	PHONE	PHONE	PHONE
HEmlock 2-5959	TOrrey 6-1721	METcalf 3-0764	JEfferson 7-9120	FAirfax 8-2040

MORNING

EVENING

SUNDAY

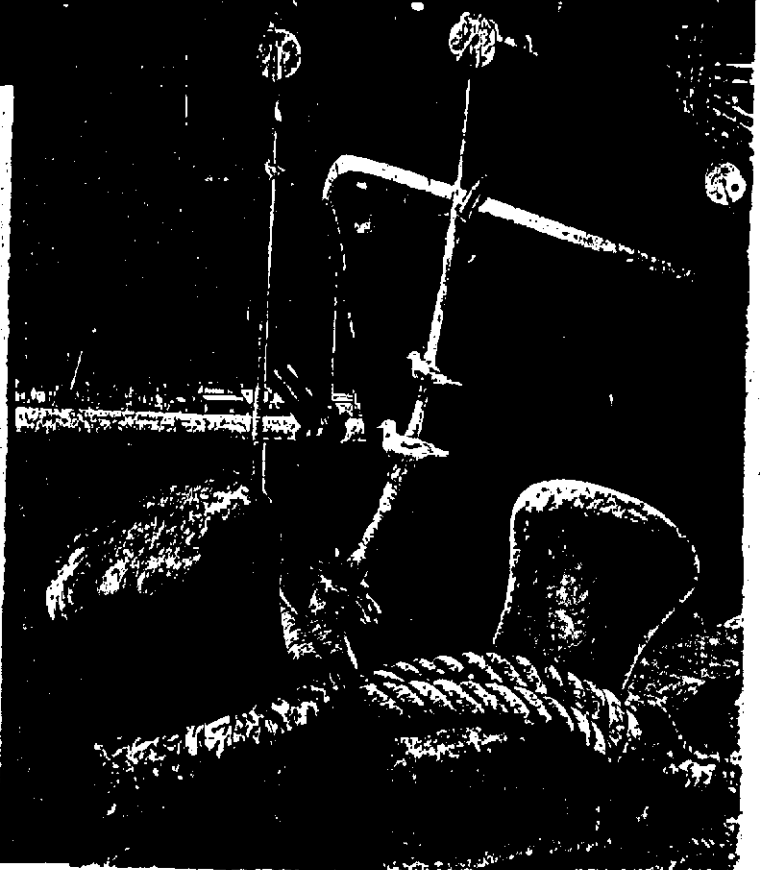
Independent Press Telegram

Independent
SUNDAY
Press-Telegram

LET'S PLAN A HOLIDAY WITH . . .

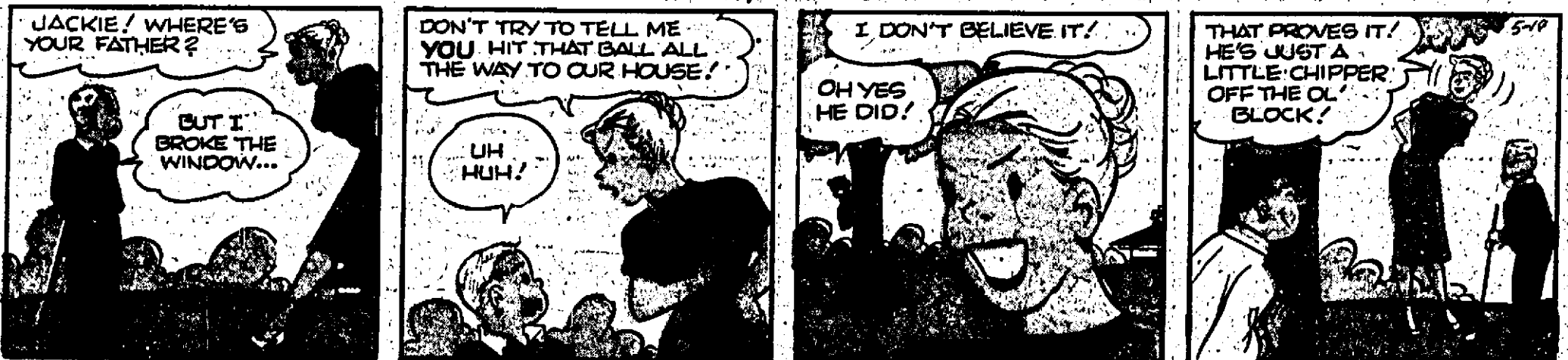
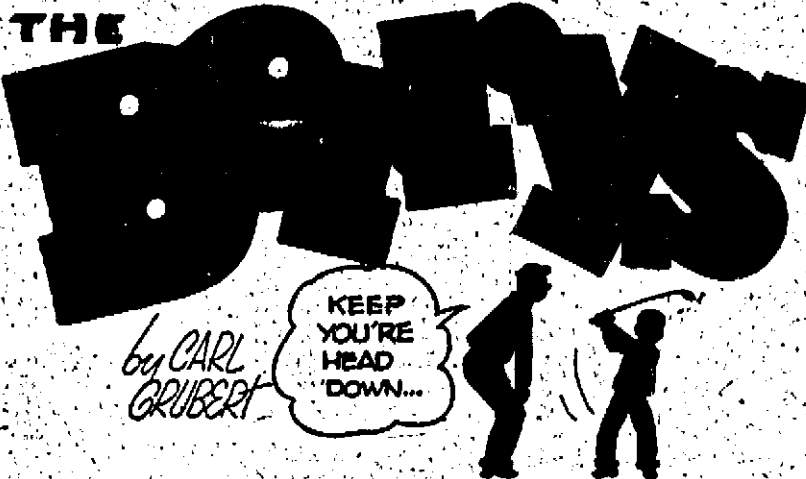
Southland Guide
to Vacationland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 19, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



\$50

DOWN WILL
FURNISH YOUR
ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING
RANGE—REFRIGERATOR
TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State
CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
FREE
American Ave. at 6th
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and TUE. 10-6 P.M.

JEFF COBB (A True Newspaper Story)

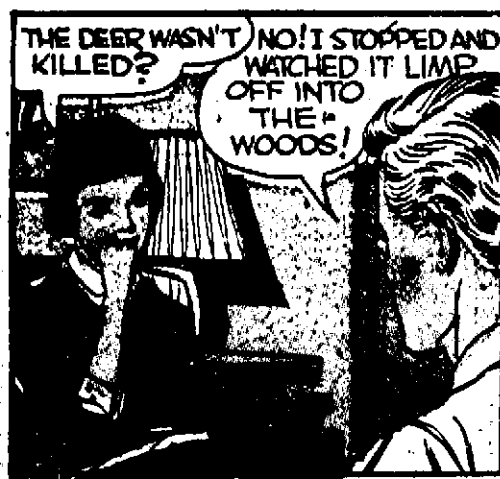
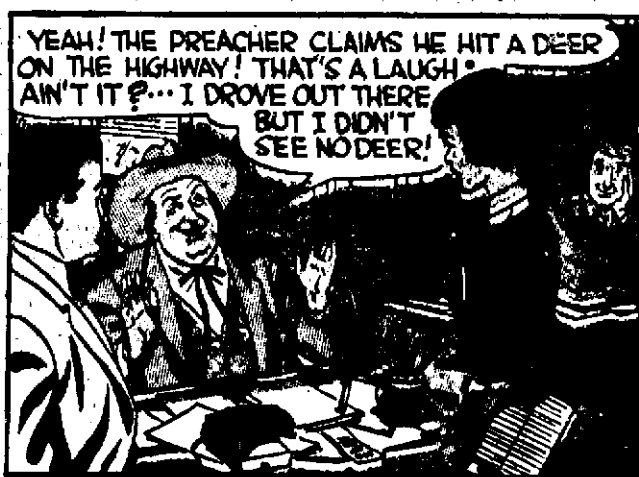
By Peter Hoffman



POGO

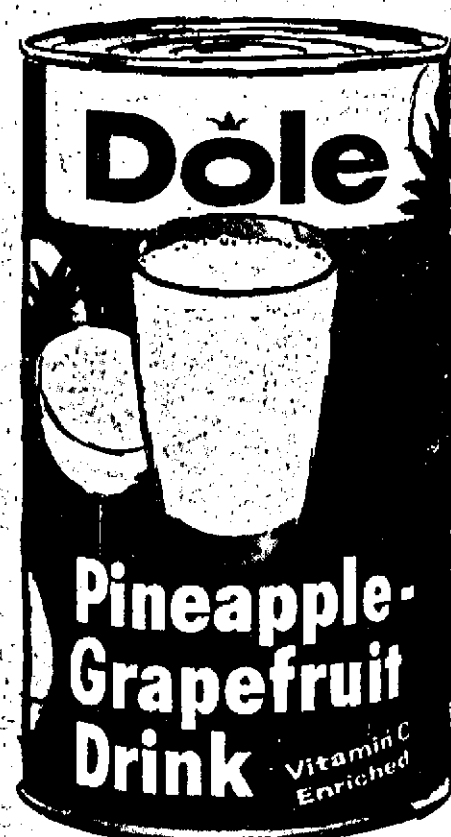
By Walt Kelly





NEW! Dole PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

When weary warriors come home from battle, serve up new DOLE Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink! Matter of fact, everybody in the barracks—Dad Included—will go for it the whole day through. Zesty grapefruit juice plus Hawaiian pineapple juice... full of Vitamin C! Better get it into your home commissary as soon as you can!



who else but DOLE could make it so good?

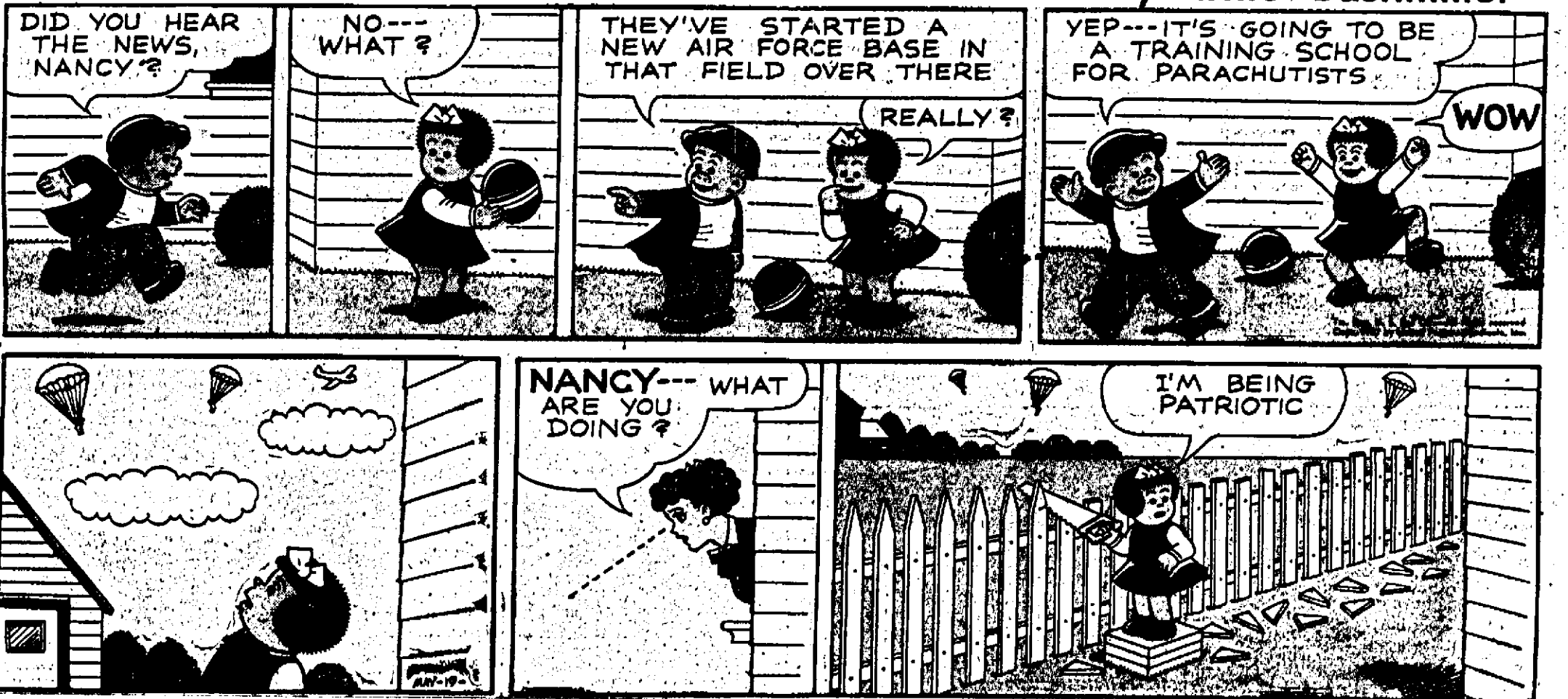
Abbie an' Slat

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **NAEDURN VAN BUREN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



I'm Going to Get Married When I Grow Up!

WELL, THAT'S FINE! BUT WHY ARE YOU SO DEFINITE ABOUT IT, SWEETIE?

BECAUSE MOTHER SAYS ONE SPINSTER IN THE FAMILY IS ENOUGH!

SPINSTER! DID MOTHER REALLY SAY THAT?

CROSS MY HEART SHE DID! AND SHE SAYS IT'S ALL ON ACCOUNT OF BAD BREATH! SO WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR BREATH, SUE?

SUE LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE... WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING. BECAUSE COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM RATES A BOW FOR MY SISTER'S 'MRS.' NOW!

Brush Your Teeth with Colgate's... Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!

Unlike other leading tooth-pastes,* Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol. And Colgate's with Gardol forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay 24 hours or more... with just one brushing.

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL

Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

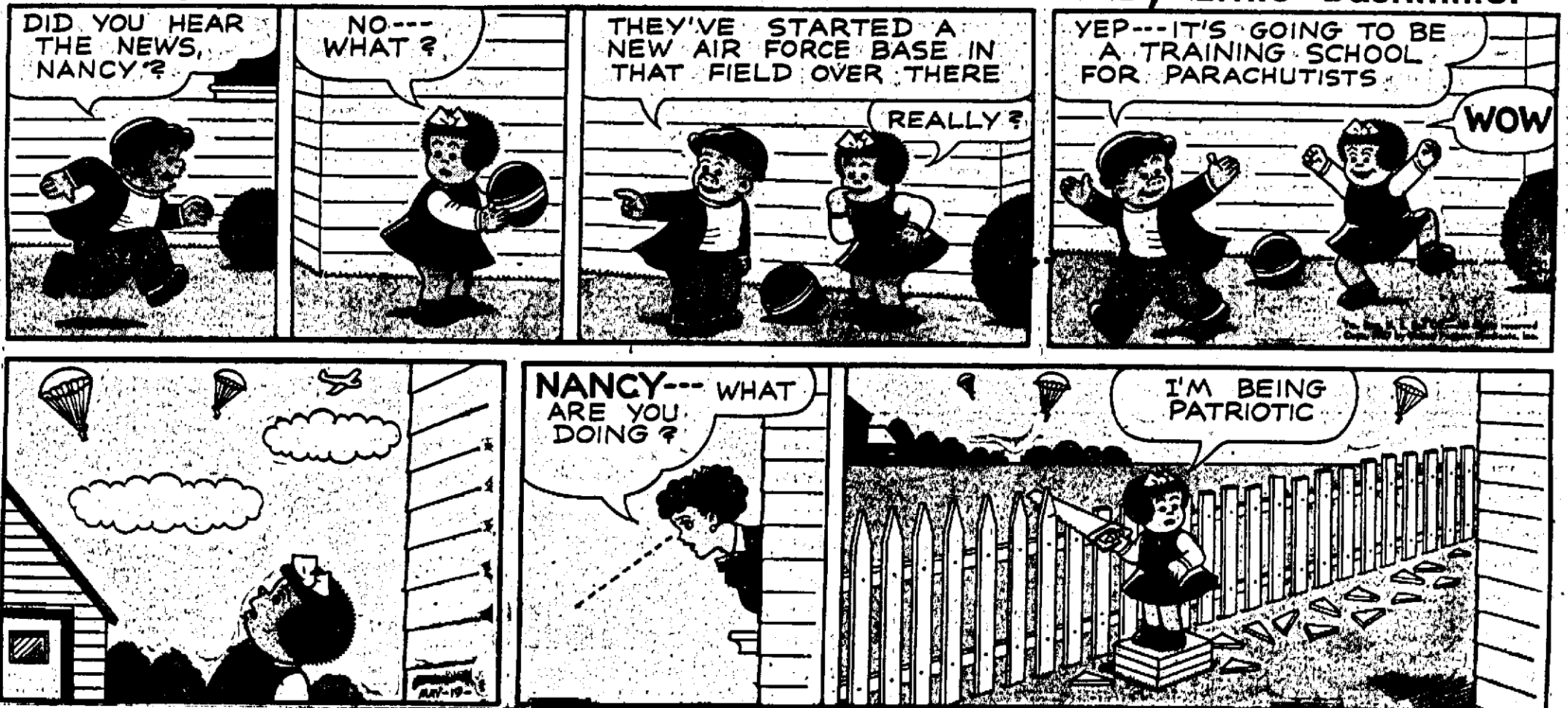
Abbie an' Slat

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE... WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING. BECAUSE COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM RATES A BOW FOR MY SISTER'S 'MRS.' NOW!

Brush Your Teeth with Colgate's...
Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!

Unlike other leading tooth-pastes,* Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol. And Colgate's with Gardol forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay 24 hours or more... with just one brushing!

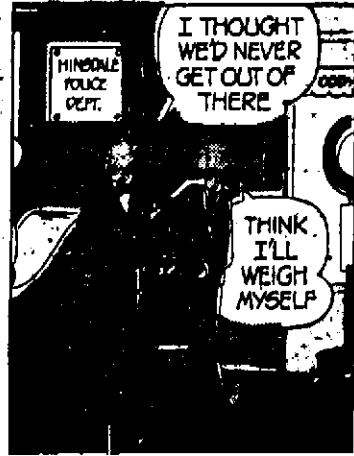
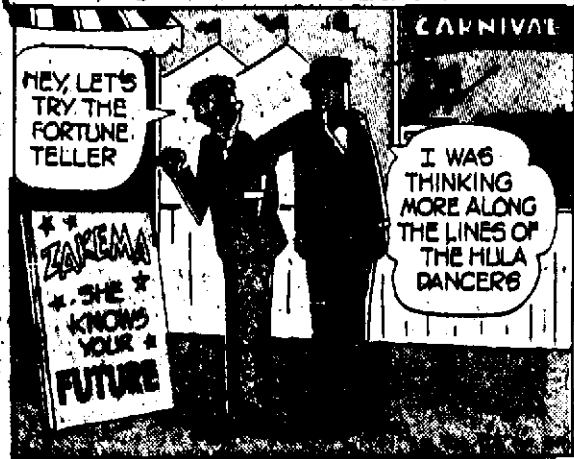
Gardol's invisible shield fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing.

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL

Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

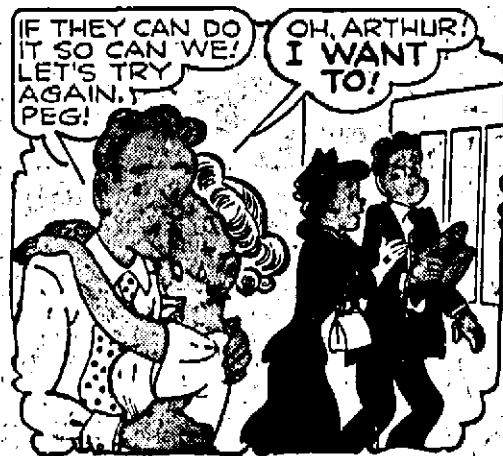
*THE TOP THREE BRANDS AFTER COLGATE'S.
GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADEMARK FOR SODIUM DIOXYPHOSPHATE.

MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



NEW BASE!
SPECIAL HOLES OPEN AT THE TOUCH OF A PENCIL POINT OR TOOTHPICK!

NEW CONVENIENCE!
SO PRETTY YOU'LL BE PROUD TO KEEP IT HANDY IN KITCHEN, POWDER ROOM AND BATH!

THREE GLEAMING COLORS!
SOFT PINK, BUTTERCUP YELLOW, TURQUOISE

NEW PROTECTION!
SPECIAL RUST-RESISTANT BOTTOM. NO UGLY STAINS!

NEW! from WHITE KING

Cleanser in beautiful decorator containers!

NEW SHAPE!
DESIGNED TO FIT A WOMAN'S HAND!

INSIDE! A WONDERFUL NEW KIND OF CLEANSER!
White King's own formula...new instant-acting cleanser WITH BLEACH! Whitens, brightens, sanitizes...foams away dirt faster than anything you've ever used. Easy to rinse. No gritty residue! Try new White King Cleanser today!

LABEL ZIPS OFF, LEAVING GLAMOROUS FOIL WRAPPER FREE OF ADVERTISING! YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS!

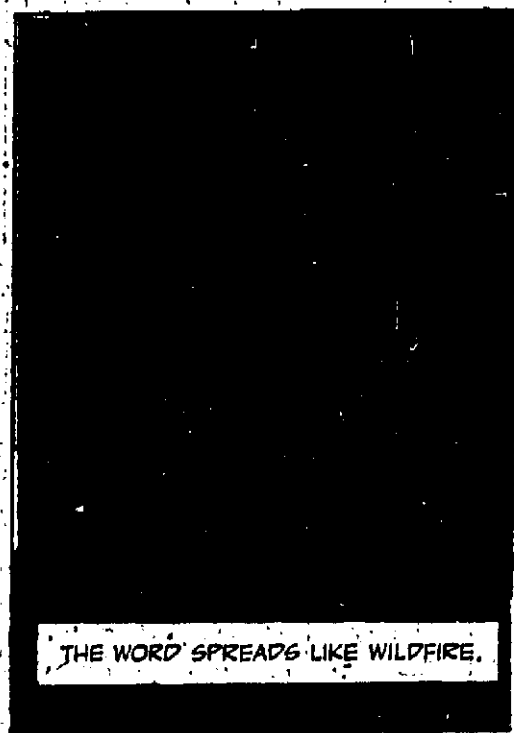
White King
CLEANSER
with Bleach!
Only White King Gives You



THE SPRING THAW BEGINS. LANCE LANDS HIS TRADING COMPANY AND STARTS THE OVERLAND MARCH TO THE TRAPPER'S RENDEZVOUS.



THEN, ONE DAY, A TRAPPING BRIGADE IS ENCOUNTERED AND THE MARCH HALTS FOR AN EXCHANGE OF NEWS. THE BIGGEST NEWS BY FAR IS THE APPEARANCE OF A PRETTY WHITE GIRL IN THIS MOUNTAIN WILDERNESS!



THE WORD SPREADS LIKE WILDFIRE.



THEREAFTER THE TRAIL IS LINED WITH SIGHT-SEERS. VALLE WAVES GAILY TO THEM ALL, AND HEARTS TURN TO PUTTY!



JOEL...THIS BUCK SWARS THIS T'YEW AN' YEW B'AR ME WITNESS: I'M GWINE HEV ME THET LI'L DOE !!!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

West Bound

BY HARRY WEINERT



ONE OF THE HARDSHIPS OF THE TRAIL IS LISTENING TO THE DETAILED STORY OF WHERE, WHEN AND HOW LONG IT'S BEEN SINCE THEY HAD THE LAST 'PERMANENT'.



"OLD-FISH-HOOK POCKETS / SLOWEST MAN ON THE DRAW IN THESE PARTS!"



"NO... I'M NOT A NATIVE - THERE GOES A NATIVE!"



"NOPE, THERE AIN'T NO MORE GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS - THE GOLD IS IN THEM THAR TOURISTS!"



"REACH-STRANGER!"



"IF I TAKE A NAP, WILL YOU WAKE ME WHEN THE SHOOTIN' STARTS?"

TV-TRAINED TOURIST.



LOCAL GUN SLINGERS LIGHT IN FROM THE RANGE AND PROCEED TO WHOOP IT UP AT THE LAST CHANCE ICE CREAM PARLOR.



"YOU'RE NOT DRAGGING ME TO ANY GHOST TOWN - IT'S DEAD ENOUGH BACK HOME!"

END OF TRAIL.

WHEN I PLAY WITH MY CAT, WHO KNOWS WHETHER I DO NOT MAKE HER MORE SPORT THAN SHE MAKES ME? MONTAGUE

DR. LANCE—GUESS IT WAS LUCKY FOR SANDY AND ME THAT CLEMENTINE COULD BRING US TO A DOCTOR...

OH, YOU TWO DIDN'T NEED A DOCTOR...

JUST SHOCK AND EXPOSURE—GOOD REST AND SOMETHING TO EAT WAS ABOUT ALL YOU NEEDED...

BUT WE SURE WERE LUCKY T'WIND UP ALIVE, I GUESS...

YOU SAY YOU'VE BEEN TRAPPED IN THIS CANYON FOR TEN YEARS? YOU SURE THERE'S NO WAY T'GET OUT?

QUITE SURE... BUT IT'S NOT TOO BAD...

...ONCE YOU GET USED TO IT—PLenty OF SPRING WATER—INDIANS DOWN THERE IN THEIR LITTLE VILLAGE KEEP ME WELL FED...

GEE—THEY'RE PRISONERS HERE, TOO—FOR LIFE!

MAYBE WE'RE ALL PRISONERS, IN A WAY, WHEREVER WE ARE—WHEN THE LITTLE QUAKE SEALED THE ONLY WAY OUT, I WAS FRANTIC, FOR A TIME...

NOW, IF I COULD GET OUT, I'M NOT SO SURE I'D CARE TO GO—NOT NEARLY AS DULL AROUND HERE AS ONE MIGHT THINK...

FOR ONE THING, I BET CLEMENTINE KEEPS THINGS STIRRED UP!

IFE!

HAD CLEMENTINE SINCE SHE WAS A KITTEN—SHE'S A PLAYFUL TABBY...

ISN'T SHE AWFUL BIG TO KEEP AROUND THE HOUSE FOR A PET?

PEOPLE NEVER OWN CATS, ANNIE—CATS OWN PEOPLE—SHE FIGURES WERE HER PETS...

SHE'S GOT TWO HUNDRED POUNDS GOIN' FOR HER SIDE O' THAT PROPOSITION!

YOW!

ARP!

AND AFTER ALL, SHE DID FIND SANDY AN' ME AN' SAVED OUR LIVES—MAYBE SHE'S GOT A RIGHT T'FIGGER WERE HERS T'PLAY WITH—

SANDY STILL SEEMS A BIT LINEASY—IS HE A CAT CHASER?

NO—HE'S ALWAYS IGNORED 'EM—BUT HOW CAN HE IGNORE CLEMENTINE?

SHE'S ONLY WASHING YOUR FACE, SANDY—SHE LIKES YOU...

HEY! NIX! NO-NO, CLEMENTINE! I LIKE YOU, TOO—BUT I JUST WASHED MY FACE...

HAROLD GRAY

8-19-57

MARK TRAIL

by

BEYOND THE ARCTIC CIRCLE, HOWEVER, BITTER COLD AND PITILESS WINDS ALL BUT EXTERMINATE THE PLANT.

THESE SCRUBBY GROWTHS FORM A DENSE MAT THAT SPREADS OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS, BUT SELDOM ATTAINS MORE THAN A FEW INCHES OF HEIGHT

THE PLANTS OF THE ARCTIC WASTELANDS MUST STRUGGLE AGAINST RELENTLESS FORCES AND ONLY THE TOUGHEST CAN SURVIVE

STILL, EACH BRIEF SUMMER THE FIREWEED DOGGEDLY SENDS FORTH ITS LEAVES AND BLOSSOMS...

USUALLY, IN ROCKY TERRAIN, ARCTIC PLANTS HAVE A SINGLE THICK TAPROOT TO ANCHOR THEM AND TO DRAW UP NECESSARY FOOD AND MOISTURE

FIREWEED, WHICH QUICKLY SPRINGS UP IN BURNT-OVER WOODLANDS FARTHER SOUTH, IS ONE OF THE HARDIER SPECIES

USUALLY THIS SHOWY FLOWER GROWS FOUR FEET TALL IN THE TEMPERATE ZONES

EVEN THOUGH IN THIS BARREN WORLD IT GROWS ONLY FOUR INCHES TALL!!

THESE SCRUBBY GROWTHS FORM A DENSE MAT THAT SPREADS OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS, BUT SELDOM ATTAINS MORE THAN A FEW INCHES OF HEIGHT

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Listen to -THE CREW CUTS

FUDGIES--man, they're FRANTIC!

Crazy new Kraft candy with a l-o-n-g-e-r chocolate taste!

Cats who are really with it are 'way out for this real gone new candy. Fudgies! Smooth squares of cra-a-zy chocolate flavor wrapped in that swinging gold foil! Bite-size! Just a beat off chewy. With a l-o-n-g-e-r chocolate taste! They're sure to be a top pop with your gang, too. Dig a bag today--Fudgies, man they're frantic!



Looks like a new gold-record wax-- "Whatever, Wherever, Whoever" by The Crew Cuts. Get it for your collection--on the Mercury label at all stores.

Ask for new Kraft Fudgies in bars or bags wherever you buy candy.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS

yet no
"Washday
Detergent
Burn"
to hands!



ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS "HAND HEAT" TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause "washday detergent burn".

VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS... Vel contains no bleaches, whiteners, brighteners made for clothes, not dishes. Vel's active ingredient is 100% grease-cutter!

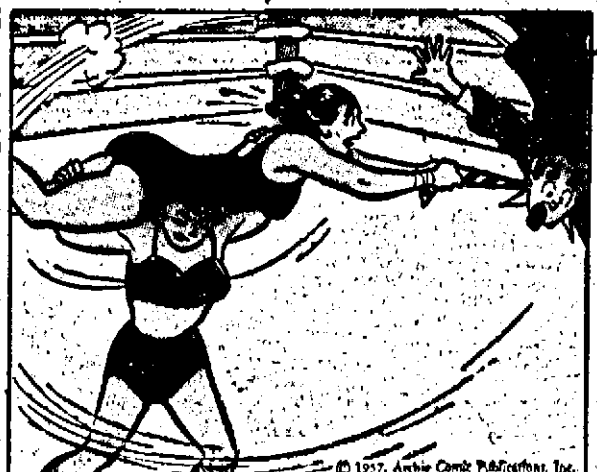
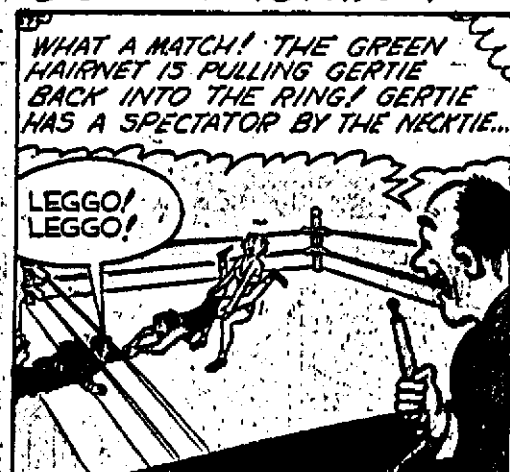
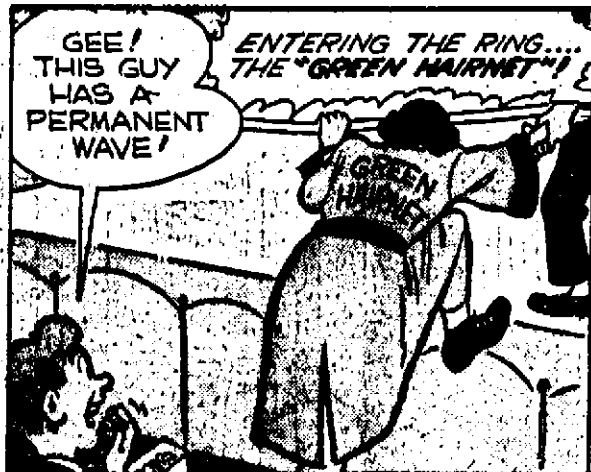
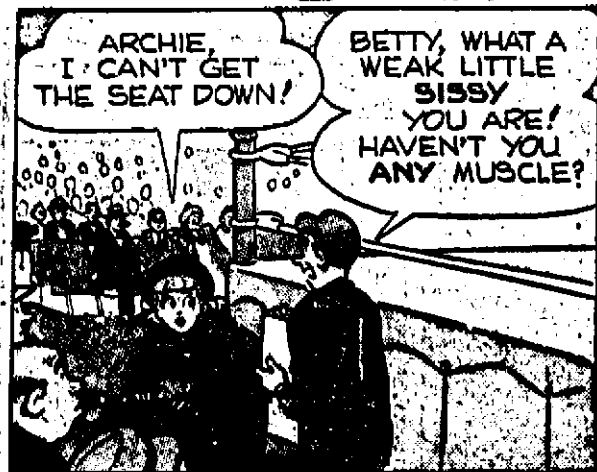
It's MarVELous!



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company

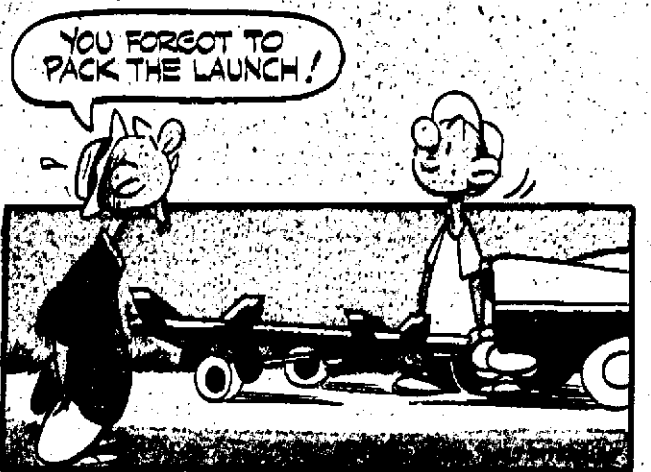
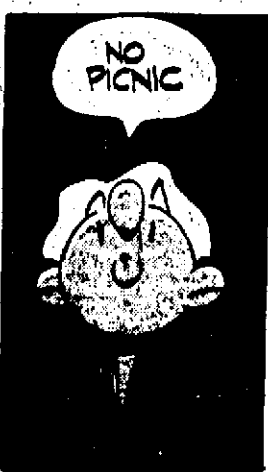
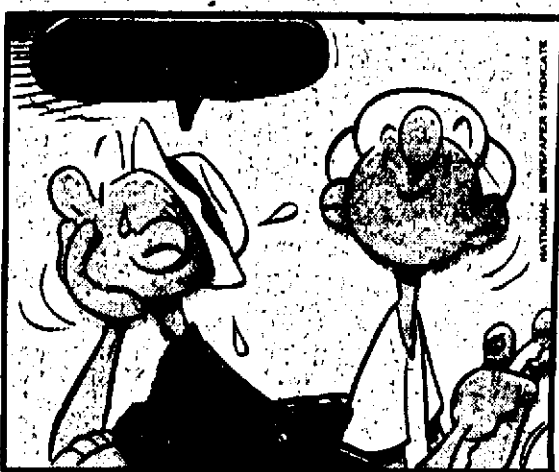
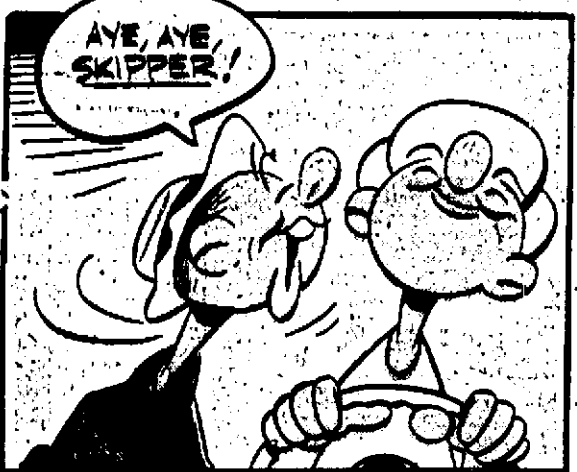
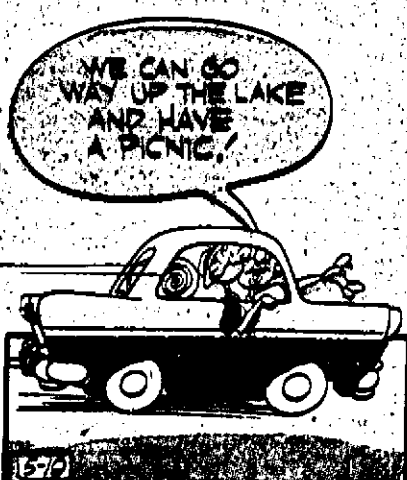
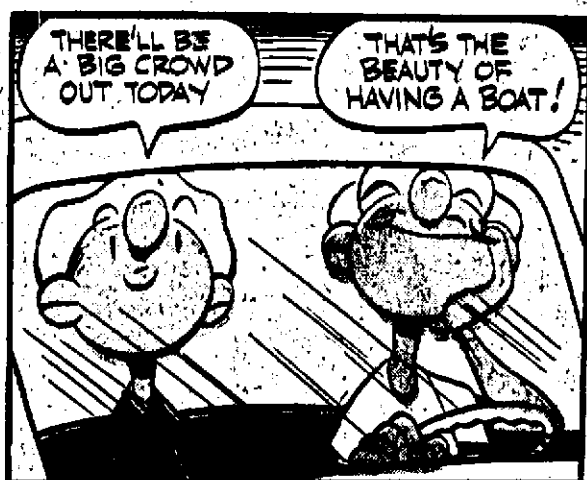
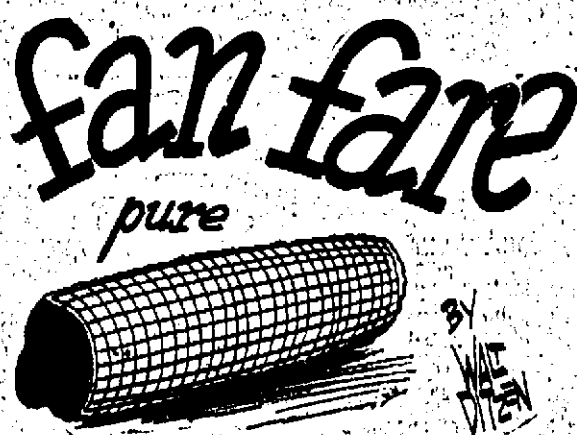
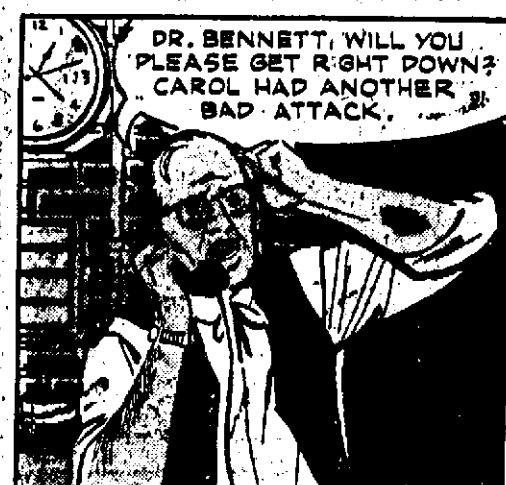
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



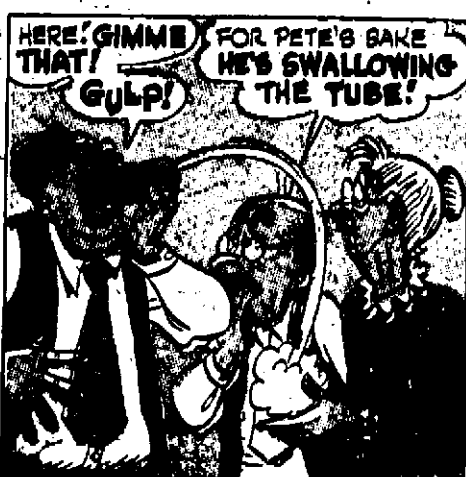
DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER



COOL MOTHER GOOSE

HICKORY DICKORY DOCK THE CATS ALL WATCHED THE CLOCK

BONG! BONG! BONG! ...AND EVERY TIME THE BELLS WOULD CHIME... THEY ALL WOULD YELL

IT'S KOOL-SHAKE TIME!

IT'S FOAMY NAOMI! THICK, TOO, MONTAGUE!

KOOL-SHAKE

MAKES MILK TASTE LIKE A SODA FOUNTAIN SHAKE

SHAKES UP THICK AND FOAMY... JUST ADD TO MILK AND SUGAR

Your favorite milk shake flavors!

MAKES 2 TALL GLASSES

MIX FOR MAKING THICK & FOAMY MILK SHAKES

6¢ PACKAGE MAKES TWO TALL SHAKES

4-PC. LONGBOUND MATCHED LUGGAGE SET AT HALF THE PRICE YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY

4 ^{Pieces} FULLY LINED ROYALFLEX BOUND MATCHED Deluxe Vacationer Royal LUGGAGE SET

Included **FREE**
TO MAKE A
COMPLETE
SET OF
4

ATTENTION!
TIVELY BOUND
TO MATCH
OTHER PIECES
OF STRAP
HANDLE



15
INCH
DE LUXE
HATBOX



NOW IN LUXURIOUS
WHITE, BLUE
and **TAN**
FOUND ONLY IN
EXPENSIVE
LUGGAGE

CHOICE of 3 COLORS

SCUFF-
WATER-
SCRATCH-
PROOF



FREE
FULLY LINED
DELUXE
HATBOX



TRIPLE
STITCHED
BINDING

ALL FOUR CASES are
FULLY LINED

Pockets in lids of 26"
and 21" Cases

Not 4995...Not 3995...BUT

29⁹⁵
FOR ALL
FOUR

**\$ DOWN
WEEKLY**



NEWEST BELT
TYPE HANDLE

21
INCH
FULLY LINED
WEEKEND
CASE
with
POCKET

26
INCH
FULLY LINED
PULLMAN
CASE
with
POCKET

STRONG
BUMPER
EDGE

YOU GET ALL **4**
for ONE LOW PRICE

- 3-PLY WOOD VENEER BENTWOOD FRAMES
- TRIPLE STITCHED ROYALFLEX BINDING
- BUMPER EDGE • FULL RAYON LINED
- CLOTH REINFORCED VINYL PLASTIC COVERING
- POCKETS IN LIDS • LIFETIME BELT TYPE HANDLE
- POLISHED BRASS PLATED INSET SIDE HASP LOCKS



EXTRA
LARGE
FULLY LINED
**TRAIN
CASE**
with MIRROR
and BOTTLE
STRAPS

WEEKDAY PHONES:

HEMlock 5-5385 or 5-5371

**NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT**

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Gilbert's
JEWELERS
123 PINE AVE



PHONE
TODAY
SUNDAY
HE 6-1224

MAIL COUPON TODAY

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 123 Pine Ave., L. B.
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)
☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)
☒ Please send me the 4-PIECE LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE including free 15-inch
Hat Box as advertised for only \$29.95.
CHOICE OF: ☐ BLUE ☐ WHITE ☐ TAN
My Name _____
My Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
Where Employed _____ How Long? _____
Business Address _____
City _____ State _____
I have credit with _____
Their address _____
Plus small delivery charge

Southland

May 19, 1957

Where to Go
and
What to See

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.





IS OVERSTOCKED

This is a frank statement of fact

CAUSED BY SEVERAL SHIPMENTS SCHEDULED FOR JULY DELIVERY THAT ARRIVED LAST WEEK. BOTH OUR WAREHOUSE AND DISPLAY FLOOR ARE IN AN OVER-CROWDED CONDITION THAT PREVENTS PROPER STORAGE OR DISPLAY. WE'RE TAKING THE ONLY BUSINESS-LIKE ACTION POSSIBLE.

\$32,680 Closed Out at 30¢ to 70¢ on the \$

THIS IS ALL BRAND NEW AND LOVELY — WE JUST HAVE TOO MUCH OF IT

Sale Starts Today, Sunday — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Modern Dining Room Sets

- 189.50 SOLID BLOND BIRCH EXTENSION TABLE plus 4 upholstered chairs by St. Johns of New York. **127⁵⁰**
- 252.50 MODERN TANGUILE MAHOGANY ROUND EXTENSION TABLE plus 4 Danish modern upholstered chairs. **159⁵⁰**
- 209.50 5-PC. SET, WALNUT EXTENSION TABLE plus four matching chairs. **99⁵⁰**
- 432.50 DANISH MODERN WALNUT EXTENSION DROPLEAF TABLE, 4 chairs, plus glass topped china heat-proof tops. **297⁵⁰**
- 129.50 - 134.50 SOLID BLOND BIRCH SWEDISH MODERN ROUND EXTENSION OR DROPLEAF TABLES . . . your choice. **98⁵⁰**

Modern Bedroom Sets

- 329.50 TOAST COLORED HONDURAS MAHOGANY 3-DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, plus full size bookcase headboard. **179⁵⁰**
- 599.50 MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL MING PEARL MAHOGANY TRIPLE DRESSER, HIGH CHEST, HEADBOARD, plus two commodes. **434⁵⁰**
- 189.50 BLACK 6-DRAWER DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD, 2 COMMODES. **124⁵⁰**
- 412.50 COPPER COLORED CHERRY TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, plus 2 commodes. **294⁵⁰**
- 374.50 COFFEE COLOR DANISH MODERN SOLID BIRCH BY CRAWFORD, DRESSER, MIRROR, HEADBOARD, plus two night stands. **224⁵⁰**
- 339.50 6-DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR AND HEADBOARD IN TOAST COLORED MAHOGANY FINISH. **99⁵⁰**
- 279.50 DANISH MODERN WALNUT TRIPLE DRESSER, HEADBOARD, TWO COMMODES & FULL SIZE HEADBOARD. **199⁵⁰**

Early American Provincial



- 284.50 8-FOOT PROVINCIAL SOFA (illustrated). Heavy toast cover, gorgeous tailoring. **174⁵⁰**
- 359.50 HAND-TUFTED PROVINCIAL SOFA, solid fruitwood legs, all hand-tied base by Quality of California. Fully guaranteed. **279⁵⁰**
- 289.50 HIGH BACK WING SOFA, deep seating comfort, lovely homespun cover, shirred flounce. **156⁵⁰**
- 324.50 7-FOOT PROVINCIAL SOFA, hand tufted back, lightly scaled, gracefully designed, smart cover. **192⁵⁰**
- 69.50 HIGH BACK SOLID MAPLE PLATFORM ROCKERS, smart fabrics. **49⁵⁰**

Early American Dining Sets

- 164.50 SOLID SALEM MAPLE ROUND TABLE plus 4 chairs by St. Johns. **99⁵⁰**
- 664.50 AUTHENTIC SOLID CHERRY Early American set in the Federal Period. Lgs. buffet with hutch top, dropleaf ext. table, 4 side chairs, plus 2 arm chairs. Seats in hand-done needle point. **474⁵⁰**
- 124.50 SOLID SALEM MAPLE REFECTORY TABLE PLUS 4 CHAIRS BY ST. JOHNS. **74⁵⁰**
- 219.50 EXTENSION TABLE IN GLOWING SOLID MAPLE FROM MAINE . . . plus set of 4 heavy yoke back chairs. **139⁵⁰**
- 439.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL at its finest, in glowing cherry, large oval ext. table, spacious buffet, 4 side chairs, 2 host chairs. **299⁵⁰**
- 89.50 OVAL DROPLEAF TABLE IN VERY HEAVY SOLID SALEM MAPLE. **57⁵⁰**

90 Too Many Lamps

14.95 to 34.50
MOSTLY PAIRS
MODERN OR MAPLE
GORGEOUS COLORS
YOUR CHOICE 9⁹⁵

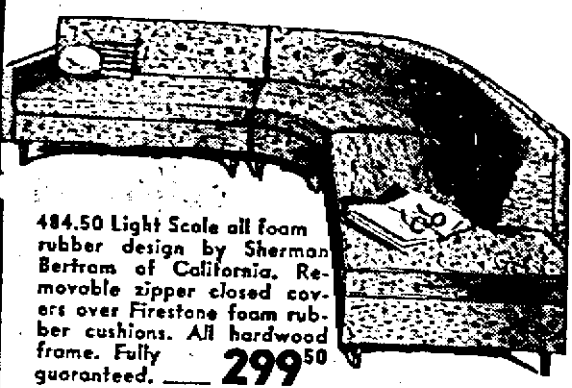
Chairs! Chairs! Chairs!

69.50 to 134.50
FOAM RUBBER
MAPLE OR SWEDISH
MODERN
Dozens of styles or colors.
YOUR CHOICE 49⁵⁰

We're Stuck on Tables

29.50 to 44.50
DOZENS OF SETS OR ODD END AND
COFFEE TABLES
BLOND, MAPLE, WALNUT & MAHOGANY.
YOUR CHOICE . . . **19⁹⁵**

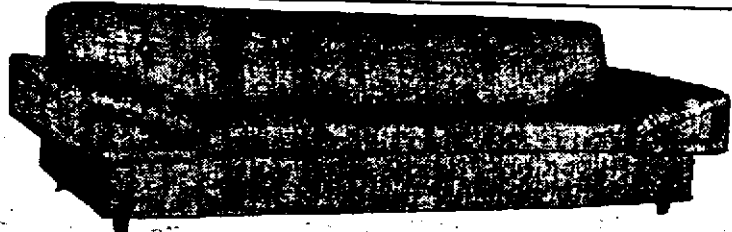
Circular Sectionals



484.50 Light Scale all foam rubber design by Sherman Bertram of California. Removable zipper closed covers over Firestone foam rubber cushions. All hardwood frame. Fully guaranteed. **299⁵⁰**

- 539.50 TRANSITIONAL 3-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL IN FOAM RUBBER. Gorgeous detail, smart gold cover. **387⁵⁰**
- 984.50 3-PC. CORNER SECTIONAL BY QUALITY OF CALIF. in sylvia and mohair brown cover. All hand made by experts in craftsmanship. Fully guaranteed. **692⁵⁰**
- 449.50 SWEDISH MODERN ALL-FOAM RUBBER LIGHT SCALE 3-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL. Smart charcoal cover. **284⁵⁰**
- 629.50—THE NEWEST IN COMFORT—DACRON PILLOWS combined with foam rubber cushions, beige and brown cover, deep seating 3-pc. circular sectional. **439⁵⁰**
- 554.50 OVERSIZE 3-PC. CIRCULAR SECTIONAL WITH BUMPER END. All-foam rubber in eque and charcoal cover. **359⁵⁰**

Modern Sofas



- 314.50 102" ULTRA MODERN FOAM RUBBER SOFA BY SHERMAN BERTRAM IN ALL-FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS (illustrated). Gorgeous cover. **184⁵⁰**
- 174.50 FOAM RUBBER ARMLESS SOFA, REMOVABLE BACK, SMART DESIGN. **78⁵⁰**
- 224.50 LIGHT SCALE FOAM RUBBER SOFA, AQUA COVER. **154⁵⁰**
- 317.50 OVERSIZE FOAM RUBBER SOFA IN FABULOUS TURQUOISE, BLACK AND SILVER COVER. VERY HEAVY FOR LONG WEAR. **214⁵⁰**
- 259.50 ALL HAND TAILORED CHINESE MODERN SOFA, HAND RUBBED EXPOSED WOOD BLACK BASE. **187⁵⁰**
- 99.50 SIMMONS DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH WITH REMOVABLE BOLSTER BACK. **69⁵⁰**
- 399.50 IMPORTED PART SILK RIBBED, AQUA FABRIC COVERS. THIS HAND TAILORED SOFA BY QUALITY OF CALIF. A RARE BUY AT **277⁵⁰**
- 189.50 SIMMONS 2-PIECE SLEEP SOFA AND MATCHING CLUB CHAIR. **134⁵⁰**

Double Chaise Lounge



100.50 Value
Seats Two
Solid Hardwood Frame
Only a Few at
59⁵⁰

You Live in Vacationland

By Harry Karns

EAST IS EAST, and West is America's vacationland. As snow melts in the upper reaches of mountains and the travel fever sets in from Savannah to Seattle, millions of Americans open their maps and trace highways cross-country to the grand sweep of territory between the Pacific Ocean and the borders of the Middle West.

This area, long the Mecca of the domestic tourist, takes in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado. A visit to the West fulfills for Americans the same dream the grand tour of the continent fulfills for Europeans.

The West's popularity is not built on a brochure. It stems from the breathtaking variety and grandeur of its scenes—majestic mountain ranges, magnificent gorges, towering forests, cascading waterfalls—and the multitude of things the vacationer can do in them.

MOST AMERICANS must travel several thousand miles to enjoy these vacation pleasures of the West. Southern Californians are in luck. They live in the heart of a famous resort area within comparatively easy travel distance of all corners of the entire fabulous western playground.

Using their own home as hub of operations, a Southern California family can range afield in a new vacation adventure daily for weeks on end—swimming and sunbathing on the sandy beaches; surf, pier, and deep sea fishing; hiking, camping, swimming, or boating at mountain resorts such as Big Bear, Lake Arrowhead, Lake Gregory, and Idyllwild; pleasure trips to famous attractions like Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, and Hollywood.

Farther north in California are great national parks of unparalleled natural beauty. In the central region lies Sequoia, guarded by Mount Whitney, highest mountain in the United States, and with its majestic, deathless sequoia trees. Here, too, is Yosemite with more "big trees," waterfalls, lakes, and meadows. Both offer camping, pack trips, fishing, riding, free campgrounds, cabins, and lodges. Lassen Volcanic National Park, at the northern end of the state, boasts of forests, well-stocked lakes, and the only recently active volcano in the United States.

OTHER FEATURES of the central and upper portions of California: San Francisco's Telegraph Hill, Chinatown, Golden Gate Bridge, and, of course, Fisherman's Wharf; old Monterey, the first capital of the state; Carmel-by-the-Sea, the charming art colony on a ruggedly beautiful coast.

Oregon has Crater Lake National Park, featuring a sapphire-blue, 20-square-mile lake within an extinct volcano 2,000 feet deep. Oregon Caves National Monument is the site of exquisite and unusual cavern formations. There are also Douglas fir and western pine forests, Bonneville Dam, and dozens of streams where trout abound. And there is always the inspiring, breathtaking Oregon coast.



Yosemite's best known landmark is Half Dome, long a western tourist magnet. It commands entire upper valley, has been photographed from as far off as 125 miles.

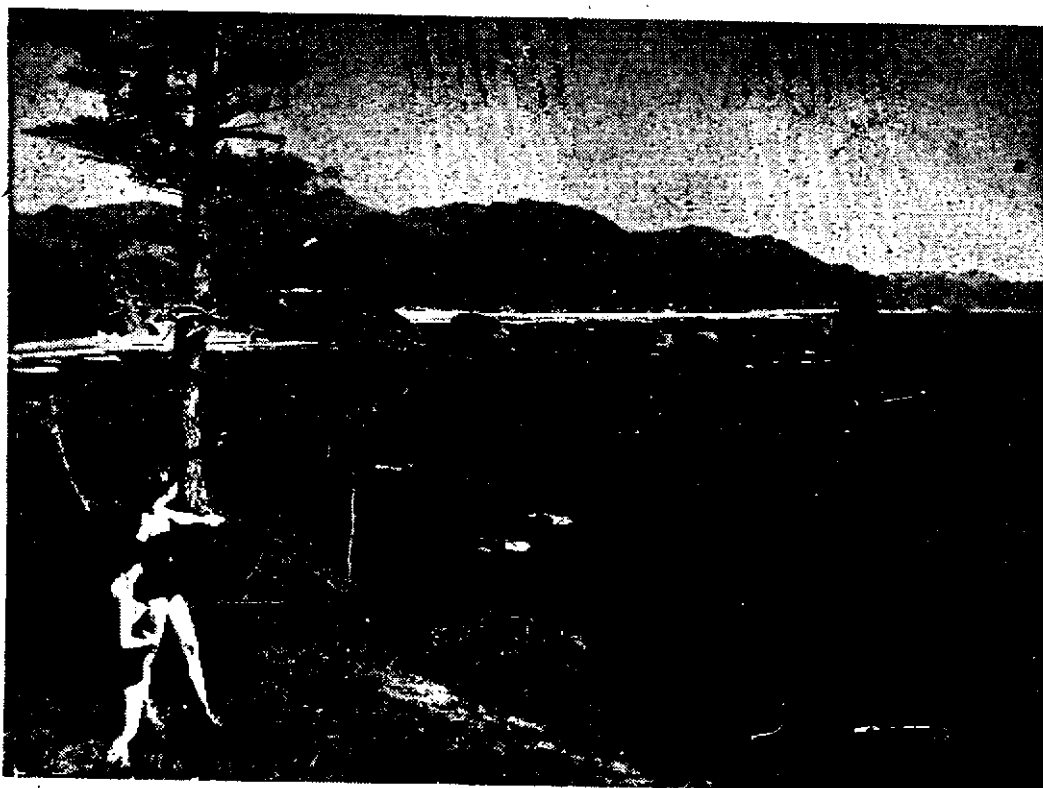
Washington provides the tourist with two more magnificent national parks. Mount Rainier in the northwest is dominated by the mountain itself, a snow-clad eminence with three crater summits and 26 active glaciers. Olympic National Park on the Olympic Peninsula offers mountains, alpine meadows, thick virgin forests, and a spectacular view of Puget Sound.

WEST OF THE ROCKIES, Idaho is a wonderland of timber, rugged mountains, broad valleys, and lakes. Fishermen know it as the home of the world's biggest trout, Kamloops rainbow, found in Lake Pend Oreille. Hell's Canyon of the Snake River is deeper than Grand Canyon, and Shoshone Falls is known as the Niagara of the West.

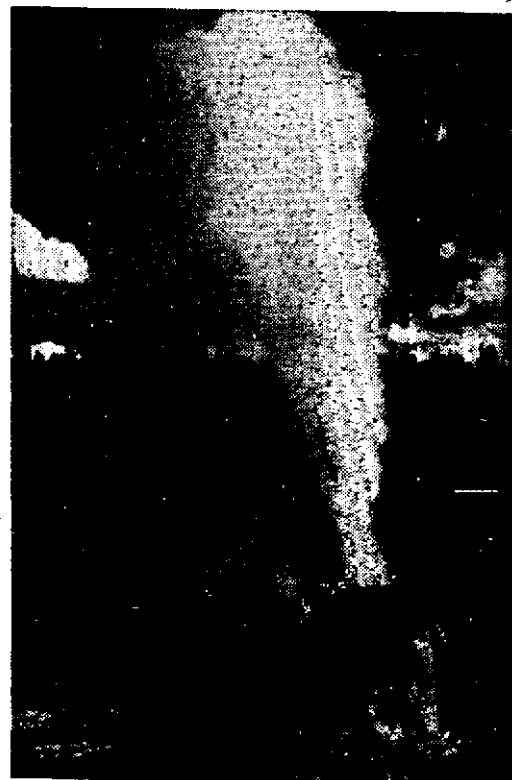
Next door, in Montana, Glacier National Park sprawls on the Continental Divide. Mountains, 60 glaciers, myriad lakes provide hiking, riding, boating, and fishing.

Wyoming, the state of vast spaces, offers Yellowstone, perhaps the most varied of all the national parks in its scenic attractions. Old Faithful, shooting 15,000 gallons of hot water skyward on the hour, is the most famous of its 3,000 geysers. The park also has waterfalls, canyons, hot mineral springs, and an abundance of wild life, including bears. Grand Teton National Park has some of the tallest and most beautiful mountains in North America.

COLORADO HAS Pike's Peak, Rocky Mountains
(Continued on Page 21)



Ecola State Park in northern Oregon offers inspiring views. Above, some of sequoia stacks south of park. In background, Haystack Rock, the Needles, Cannon Beach.



Lone Star Geyser is one of Yellowstone's varied wonders set amid exciting scenery.

GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

California Annex to Hades

By Jack B. Kemmerer

IN A MALODOROUS canyon reeking with a multitude of penetrating smells, about 70 miles north of San Francisco, are subterranean regions whose innards are being greatly riled, judging from the concoctions bubbling and steaming to the surface.

Appropriately, the area's liveliest section is known as Devil's Canyon and this pulsating hunk of real estate has a geological relationship with the volcanic core of the nearby Mayacmas mountain range which boasts three extinct volcanoes.

The first white man to come upon the "hot country" was William B. Elliott. While hunting bear in 1847, he came into the valley to discover plumes of steam escaping from fissures in the earth, later describing the area to a friend as "an annex to Hades."

SOME IDEA of what Elliott stumbled upon can be seen in the many picturesque names bestowed upon nature's oddities in the reeking ravine. Within its confines are the Devil's Machine Shop, the Devil's Armchair, the Devil's Kitchen, the Devil's Oven, the Devil's Teakettle, the Devil's Inkwell, the Devil's Canopy and the Devil's Pulpit. Also, there is Proserpine's Grotto, a fitting habitat for the queen of the underworld, and the Witches Caldron in which a sort of be-deviled bouillabaisse has been bubbling for centuries. Ingredients of the satanic stew are iron, sulphur and alum salts.

Mineral springs of entirely different chemical elements are found side by side in the canyon. Some are clear and others are sooty. Here, too, Mother Nature has created springs hundreds of degrees apart in temperature. Oddly enough, the hot and cold springs emerge from the earth, in some instances, only a few feet apart.

THE CANYON is an apothecary's nightmare. A sampling would turn up soda, magnesia, sulphur and chemical salts of every description. The walls of Proserpine's Grotto are covered with Epsom salts, and various springs contain sulphur, some niter, some alum in solution and others a mixture of various salts. Devil's Pulpit, at the canyon's entrance, is a rocky

eminence which affords an excellent view of nature's bizarre handiwork. From this point a trail leads up a narrow ravine and into the steam geyser country.

And it is this steam geyser country that gives the unholy canyon a special distinction—that of having the only commercial volcanic steam plant in the Western Hemisphere.

ALTHOUGH DEVIL'S Canyon takes in some 600 bubbling acres, most activity takes place in a 60-acre area. Packed into this section are 9 steam wells, 35 springs, numerous steam-vapor caves, with the entire 60 acres being almost one large steam vent. They emit a never-ending turbulent outpouring of boiling water and smoke, and above all this constant activity, lofty white steam jets let loose a constant awesome roaring into the skies.

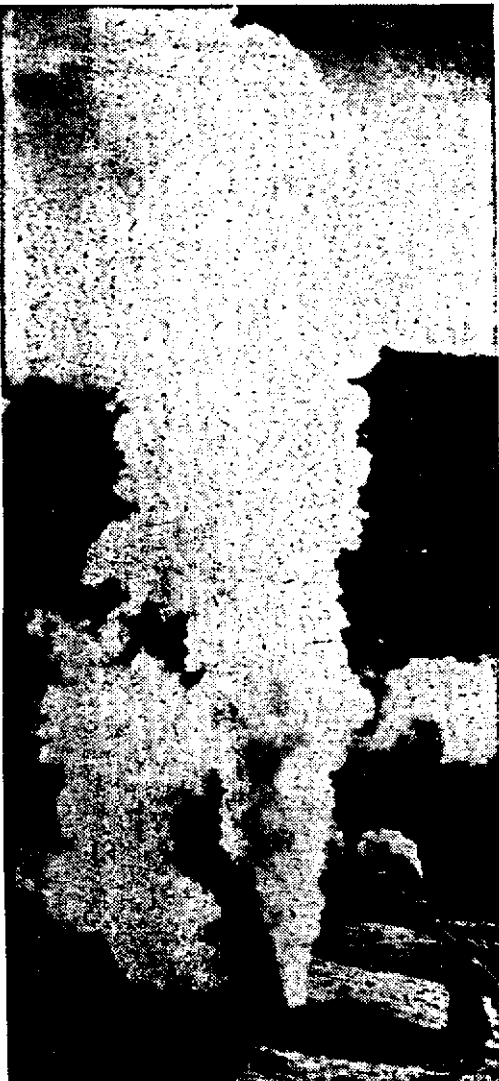
Actually, the roaring steam jets are man-made steam wells, drilled to tap the never-ending store of live steam, and represent the ideas of one man who had the vision of unlimited power and the courage to buck Hades itself to get it.

J. D. Grant, a constant visitor to Devil's Canyon, was greatly impressed with the immense amount of live steam escaping from the multitude of cracks in the floor of Devil's Canyon.

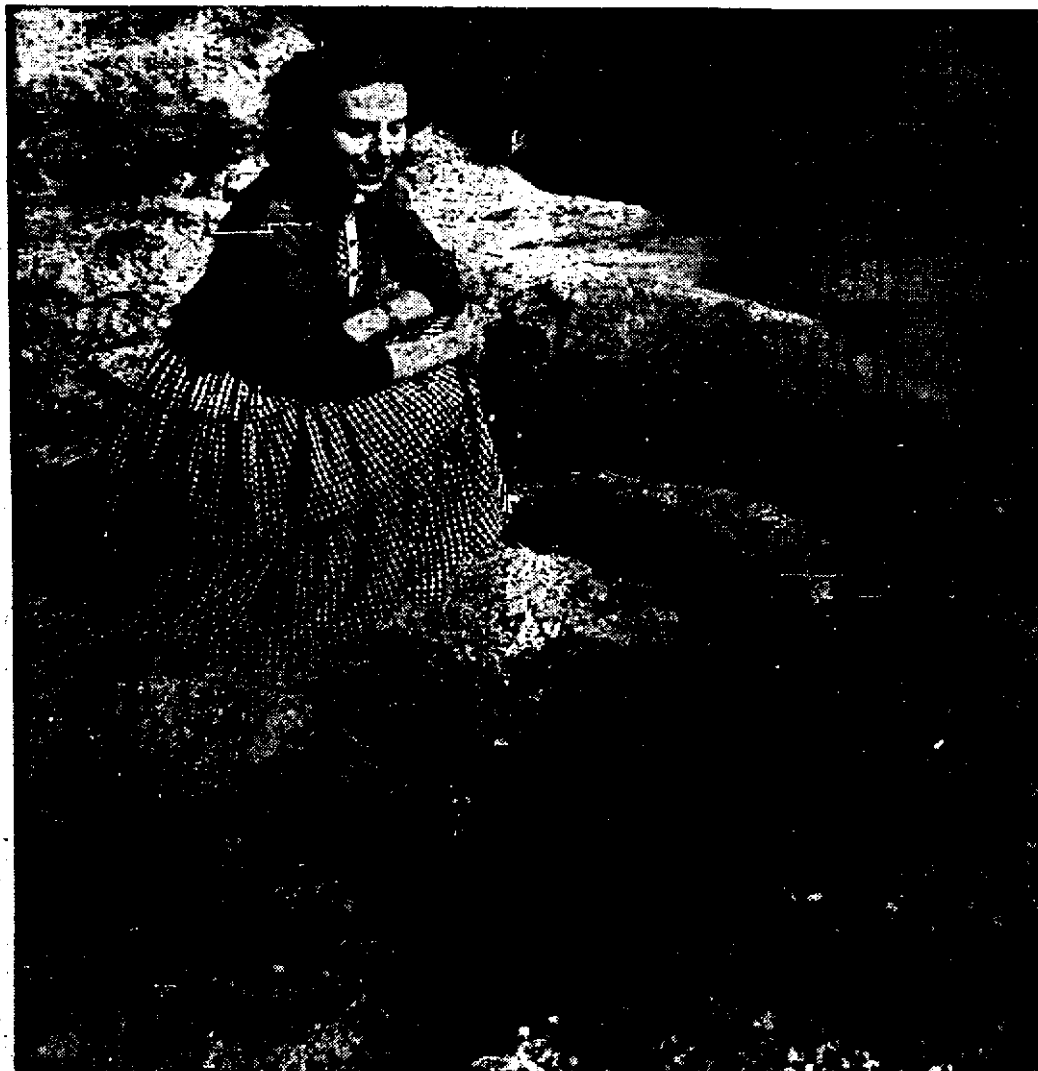
AN EXPERIENCED well-driller, Grant organized the Geyser Development Company and began the hazardous job of drilling an experimental well in 1921. The first few feet proved the correctness of Grant's theory. In that short distance the steam developed such terrific pressure that it blew the heavy steel casing completely out of the hole, wrecking most of the drilling equipment.

This forced the abandonment of the first well but Grant started a second well which he successfully completed. The unique project failed to materialize commercially, however, and the development of these amazing wells came to a standstill after eight wells had been drilled. Legal difficulties, lack of funds and dissension among the stockholders and promoters of the daring scheme caused its final failure and abandonment.

(Continued on Page 20)



"Whistling Annie," a man-made geyser of steam, provides a spectacular display.



Photos by Redwood Empire Assn.

Black, sooty liquid issues from the bowels of the earth, into the Devil's Pulpit, in Devil's Canyon, weird ravine 70 miles north of San Francisco, steam geyser area.

Cloud Girls Lead Lonesome Lives-- and Love It!

By Richard LaCoste

HAVE YOU EVER seen a good-looking woman who liked to be lonely? Or a married couple who wanted to be alone? Or even yet, a couple of girls who longed for the lonesome life? And each getting what he or she wanted? What's more, getting paid for it? The only people in the U. S. who can get any one of these things, or a combination of all of them, are the lookouts hired by the state and federal forests. Lookouts are to be found in almost all the 48 states—but especially in the West.

IN CALIFORNIA, Washington and Oregon, for instance, there are slightly more than 125 girl lookouts, and their number is increasing. They get paid from \$201 and up—mostly up—each month to be lonesome. And they love it! No bother with neighbors; often the nearest one is 50 miles away. No having to listen to cinema city chit-chat. There's even no talk of Marilyn Monroe.

LOOKOUTS' HOMES are perched on glassed-in penthouse towers deep in timbered wilderness. Their only contact with the outside world is a radio telephone.

Most of the girls are of the "I want to be alone" type. Some call them cloud girls. Officially, they are known as forest fire lookouts.

During World War II, the U. S. Forest Service hired more than 100 female fire lookouts throughout the country. That's how it started. Some of the lasses wanted time to study; others were hopeful novelists; still others just wanted to get away from civilization.

Today, their worth is being forever lauded by the rangers and forest supervisors.

ONE REASON girls are not used too extensively by the service is that they cannot do the heavy work usually assigned to lookouts in low-fire-danger periods. This work consists of clearing trails, maintaining buildings, equipment or roads. Lookouts also must pack in food, carry water, chop their own firewood.

DOT MARTIN, a Forest Service official in Washington, D.C., said the service had pairs of women acting as lookouts in some sections. Dot is a former female lookout herself.

"The most usual women lookouts, however, are those who work with their husbands," she said. "We probably have some 50 to 75 husband-wife combinations on towers. The reason for using pairs—either two women or married couples—is the 40-hour week, which applies to all federal workers."

Dot dug up a few other enlightening details.

IN THE CASE of a husband-wife team, she revealed, the husband is paid for five days of work. If the fire danger is low, he is assigned to maintenance



Ranger plots location of fire from cloud girl report to ranger's woman assistant.

jobs. But during dry weather he is on lookout duty. He is paid more than \$3,000 a year; his wife receives slightly less.

And why is the husband's pay higher?

Good question.

Simply because he is a smokechaser. Being a smokechaser means he may be called upon to make the initial attack on a nearby fire. Meanwhile, his ever-lovin' takes over as lookout.

WHEN TWO GALS are on a tower, one is the lookout; the other is the smokechaser. They usually divide up their pay, which is at the same rate as that for married couples.

Foresters and superintendents say the man-woman or two-woman combination is best in isolated areas. But they prefer the cloud girls by far.

Col. George Spaur, Oregon's state forester, swears by the lonesome legion membership.

"They're more dependable and more satisfied with doing their own cooking, housekeeping and the tiresome work of scanning their 50 square miles of forest wilderness for signs of forest fires," he said.

There's authority enough for us.



A cloud girl spots a forest fire, sends a report of location to ranger station.



U. S. Forest Service Photos



But mostly it's a lonesome life. Above, author Leda Stone takes break on girls.

A half dozen agencies immediately mesh gears and the fight is on to save valuable forest lands. Here, helicopter checks a fire at close range in government forest.

7.95
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THIS WEEK

WALL-RACK 3⁴⁹

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New State Highways Ready

SOUTHLAND motorists heeding the call of the open road will find significant improvements in the state's 14,000-mile highway system since this time last year.

The state's accelerated highway construction program, supplemented by increased federal aid, has added 210 miles of multi-lane, divided highway construction during the past 12 months, bringing the present total to 1,700 miles. Other construction now under way will bring this total to more than 2,000 miles.

Of added significance is the fact that of the additional 210 miles, nearly half of it is full freeway with no intersections at grade and all cross traffic handled by interchanges or separation structures. California now has 353 miles of these full freeways. Another 260 miles are under construction.

AS IN THE PAST, much of the new freeway construction is through sections of the larger cities. However, this year, some of the most spectacular of the new construction which will confront the motorist will be along major trans-Sierra routes, especially U. S. 40, where sections of highway are being reconstructed to freeway standards and where, because of the precipitous nature of the terrain, he may find himself subject to some delays.

In the Los Angeles Metropolitan area, more than 200 miles of freeways have been constructed, of which 24 miles were



California has 353 miles of full freeways, another 260 miles in various stages of construction.

completed and opened to traffic during the past 12 months.

CHIEF AMONG THESE major completions and going contracts:

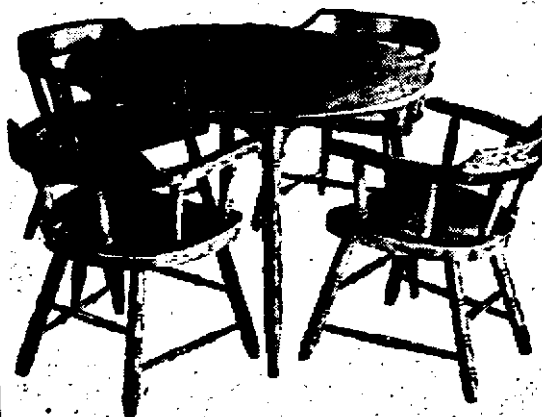
1—One-mile extension of the Hollywood Freeway from Lan-

kershim Blvd. to Moorpark St., which will be completed late this year.

2—Along Santa Ana Freeway, three major jobs totaling 15 miles, now under construction
(Continued on Page 46.)



Dining Room Clearance!



**EARLY AMERICAN
ROUND TABLE and
4 CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS**

\$129.95 VALUE! **\$88⁰⁰**

Hardwood Salem maple 42-inch diameter table. Rich lustrous finish . . . Authentically styled and proportioned. Heavy

**CLEARANCE!
FLOOR SAMPLES
1 OF A KIND**

Formica Round Table Set, 42" diameter with four matching chairs. Reg. 119.95. **Now 89⁹⁵**

Extension Dinette Table, 33x45 ext. with formica top, matching chairs. Reg. 119.95. **Now 79⁹⁵**

Oval Cherry Dining Table. Reg. 129.95. Sale **79⁹⁵**

'Potino' Dining Set, table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. **249⁹⁵** hutch. Reg. \$360. Now

Hutch Table. Regularly **199⁹⁵** 249.95. **NOW**

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Expando Accordion Pool

Can be set up in seconds, no sharp edges, has water drain and vacuum adapter... check this Sav-on price.

12⁴⁹



Square 60x60x9"
Contrasting sides and bottom.
Two tube model in latest colors **5.95**

Oval 78x65x12"
3 valves, contrasting colors.
Easy to inflate and fill. Three tube **9.98**

Oval 96x84x14 1/2"
Skid-proof bottom, metal valves.
Three tube for maximum family fun. **17.98**

Sav-on

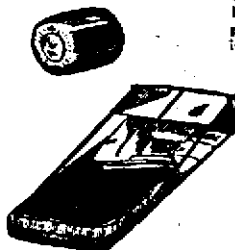
SLEEPING BAGS

These are quality bags priced specially for the outdoor sportsman and his family... before you buy check these special values... each bag fully guaranteed by Sav-on.

Double 36x83" Bag

Water repellent Nylolite cover, 1-lb. 100% Dacron filled, heavy green plaid flannel lining. 2 bags zip into double.

18⁹⁵



Scout Bag, 36x72"
2-lb. celacloth filled,
suede flannel lined **5.95**

Double, 36x81"
4-lb.—100% wool filled,
detachable head canopy **11.95**

King Size, 45x85"
5-lb.—100% dacron filled,
2 mattress pockets **27.95**

Baby Bargains

3-Pc. Lounge Set
Top, pants, booties
12-24 months, reg. 2.69. **1⁹⁸**

Infant Dress
By Carol Jay, with slip, 1⁴⁹
100% nylon, reg. 1.89

Cribtime Diaper
Birdseye weave, at
Sav-on's price, dozen **1⁷⁹**

Sterilizer
ELECT. automatic, holds
8 bottles and nipple... **4⁹⁸**



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POAM—1.29 TUBE CREAM .78 and .59

TARTAN UP POMADE prevents cracking, drying, chapping summer or winter. Soothes sore lips; doesn't show. For men or women. .33

Sav-on Garden Savings

Black Flag Spray
Push button insecticide
12-oz. aerosol can **69c**

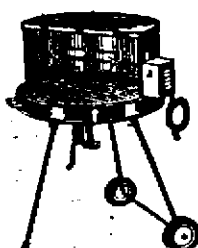
3 in 1 Fertilizer
Boyle-Midway's liquid
fertilizer, gallon **1.19**

Pruning Shears
Drop forged steel,
spring handle action **98c**

Grass Shears
Wiss, forged steel,
long blades. Reg. 2.89 **2.19**



All Steel 24" Barbecue



Complete with electric chrome-plated spit, adjustable chrome-plated grill and rubber-tired wheels... Sav-on also includes a stainless steel meat rack by Adcock which fits right onto the fire bowl... this is a regular 29.95 value.

19⁹⁵

"Cliffchar" Briquets

First quality eastern hard-wood, processed by Dow Chemical Co., guaranteed slow and even burning.

20 lb. 1⁶⁹

Toy Specials

Luger Pistol
Genuine replica,
no-clog muzzle **33c**

Virga Dolls
8 1/2" tall, walks,
washable hair **1.49**

Burp Gun
Fires burps or shots
... metal mechanism **1.69**

Garden Set
Polyethylene rake,
shovel and hoe **69c**



Sav-on Garden Savings

Hose Master
Pistol grip hose nozzle
auto. shut. Adj. Reg. 2.49 **98c**

Swinging Spray
Melnor, oscillating.
Covers rectangular area **5.95**

25' Garden Hose
Replaceable brass couplings. Guar. 10 years **2.89**

50' Garden Hose
Replaceable brass couplings. Fully guar. 10 yrs. **4.79**



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Dental Cream
Colgate, with Gardol.
New family size **79c**

Enden Shampoo
By Helene Curtis,
ends dandruff problems **1.50**

Lustre-Creme
With lanolin. Save
on this Reg. 2.00 jar **1.59**



Portable G.E. Transistor Radio
Complete with batteries... for extra fun at the beach, ball game or picnic. Assorted two-tone colors **49⁹⁵**

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LOS ALTOS

At Good May 19-22

Mexico City's Garden of Art

By Dick Hayman

COMBINING the natural beauty of a city park with the Bohemian charms of its most promising young artists, Mexico City blossoms forth with a Sidewalk Art Show every Sunday morning in the Jardin del Arte, close to the intersection of the capital's two major avenues, Paseo de la Reforma and Insurgentes.

Along the quiet sidestreet of Villalongia around 10 o'clock of a Sunday morning, wooden easels, tables and display screens, one after another, are set into place along both sides of the pavement, bordering the peaceful park's neatly trimmed lawns.

Then the artists, talented young men and women on whose shoulders rests the future of Mexico's progress in the graphic arts, display their widely varied forms of art-for-sale.

Imagination of most onlookers with the force of their originality and deep-rooted meanings.

Sponsored by the Instituto Nacional de la Juventud Mexicana (National Institute of Mexican Youth), the Sunday Sidewalk Art Show offers an opportunity for not-yet-arrived artists, mostly in their 20s and early 30s, to make at least a bare living through sales to a weekly open-air public.

THE INSTITUTE, an "extra-curricular" operation of the Federal Department of Education, serves to sponsor all manner of cultural and sports activities among Mexico City's talented youth. Concerts, sports competitions, drama festivals and the Sunday noon performances of native dances in famed Chapultepec Park are among other programs within the Institute's wide range of interests.

At the Jardin del Arte, in addition to some visiting tourists, many people who stroll past the tables and easels are "regulars," attending many Sundays during the year, watching the progress of their favorite neophyte artists, keeping an eye open for work they like well enough to buy for their living rooms or offices.

In keeping with the informal air, most art items in the show are priced down to popular spending. Some work sells for less than eight dollars; few pieces go beyond forty dollars.

AS SOON AS a work is purchased, the artist, who usually is attending his own display, takes the buyer's name to be chalked onto a large blackboard propped conveniently against a park tree, along with names of the painting or carving and its artist, as well as the price. In this way a weekly tally is kept.

UNMISTAKABLY stamped with Mexican character, the oils and water colors, woodcuts and linoleum blocks, charcoal sketches and pen-and-ink drawings represent serious work and an impressive range of talents from the "just fair" to the excitingly striking talent of a true creator.

More vivid than the usual art forms are brilliant stampings of ancient Aztec and Mayan codice symbols on intriguing parchment scrolls, catching the alert eyes of passing tourists who fortunately have discovered the comparatively unknown, unpublished outdoor art gallery.

Other eye-catchers are the expertly fashioned wood sculptures — free form, traditional — abounding with imaginative artistry. And further on are the functional art products of ceramic workers, ash trays and bowls, platters and lamp bases, combining beauty of form and color with practical application.

MUCH of the painting bears decided influence from Mexico's contemporary masters. One of the first sets of easels, paintings by round-faced Ortiz T. carries Diego Rivera's flavor with unmistakable strokes. Even the subjects, almond-eyed Indian boys and girls, or heavily laden campesinos, carry a Rivera quality.

But experimentation has its place as well. A German-born but Mexican-naturalized girl in her middle 20s weekly shows a group of abstract oils which capture much attention for their wildly vivid colors and keenly provocative forms, stirring the



Photos by the Author

Strolling art viewers are serious about their Sunday morning inspections, looking over work appraisingly.



Far from a boring session for the displaying artists, the Sunday Morning Sidewalk Art Show in Mexico City offers work and visiting opportunities.

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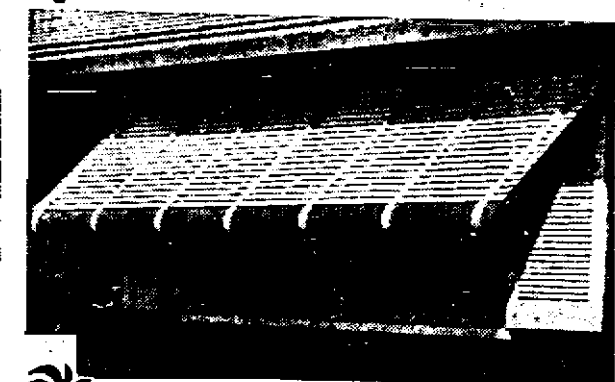
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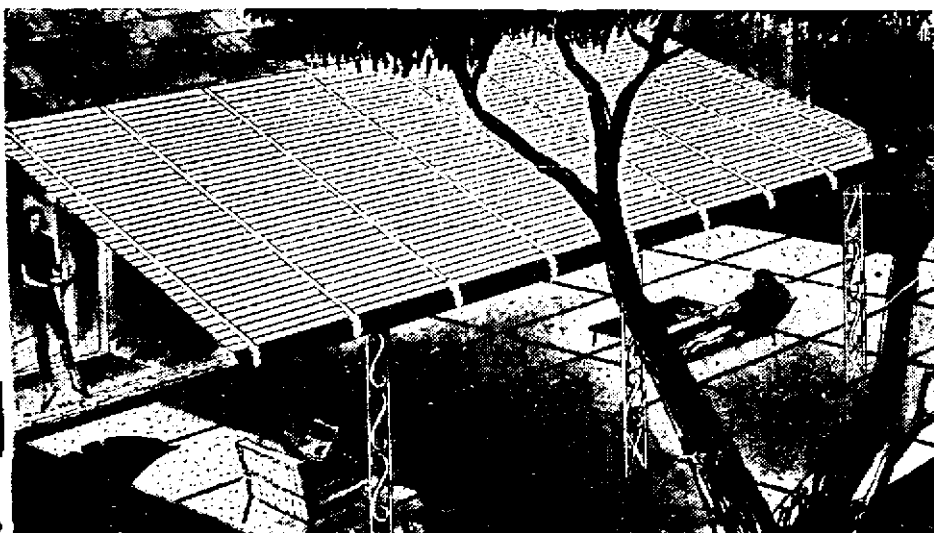
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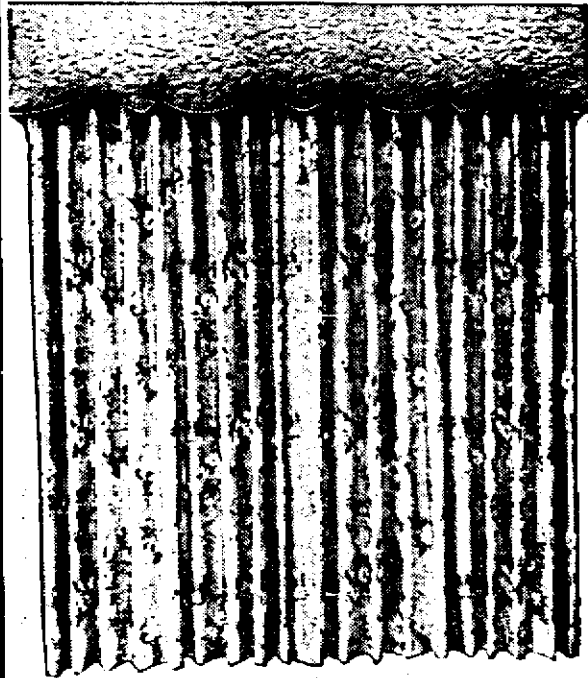
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51x66	1 1/2"	31.00	51x84	1 1/2"	44.50	51x72	1 1/2"	41.75
63x66	2"	31.00	63x84	2"	44.50	63x72	2"	41.75
75x66	2 1/2"	31.00	75x84	2 1/2"	56.00	75x72	2 1/2"	53.10
87x66	3"	31.00	87x84	3"	56.00	87x72	3"	53.10
99x66	3 1/2"	72.95	99x84	3 1/2"	69.00	99x72	3 1/2"	64.50
111x66	4"	72.95	111x84	4"	69.00	111x72	4"	64.50
123x66	4 1/2"	80.50	123x84	4 1/2"	75.50	123x72	4 1/2"	68.25
147x66	5"	99.00	147x84	5"	93.00	147x72	5"	88.00
159x66	5 1/2"	99.00	159x84	5 1/2"	93.00	159x72	5 1/2"	88.00
171x66	6"	106.50	171x84	6"	101.95	171x72	6"	94.10
183x66	6 1/2"	106.50	183x84	6 1/2"	101.95	183x72	6 1/2"	94.10
195x66	7"	121.00	195x84	7"	115.25	195x72	7"	114.00

W x L	WIDTHS PER PANEL	PRICE PER YD.	W x L	WIDTHS PER PANEL	PRICE PER YD.	W x L	WIDTHS PER PANEL	PRICE PER YD.
39x60	FW	\$21.75	39x48	FW	\$20.00	39x36	FW	\$19.00
51x60	1 1/2"	29.00	51x48	1 1/2"	36.50	51x36	1 1/2"	32.50
63x60	2"	29.00	63x48	2"	36.50	63x36	2"	32.50
75x60	2 1/2"	43.50	75x48	2 1/2"	39.75	75x36	2 1/2"	36.00
87x60	3"	43.50	87x48	3"	39.75	87x36	3"	36.00
99x60	3 1/2"	39.50	99x48	3 1/2"	37.00	99x36	3 1/2"	33.50
111x60	4"	59.50	111x48	4"	37.00	111x36	4"	32.00
123x60	4 1/2"	67.00	123x48	4 1/2"	60.48	123x36	4 1/2"	55.60
147x60	5"	67.00	147x48	5"	60.48	147x36	5"	55.60
159x60	5 1/2"	81.00	159x48	5 1/2"	74.50	159x36	5 1/2"	70.50
171x60	6"	81.00	171x48	6"	74.50	171x36	6"	70.50
183x60	6 1/2"	94.00	183x48	6 1/2"	80.50	183x36	6 1/2"	75.10
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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

Bouquet of Lilacs

By Harold Hendrikson

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle

TO JIMMIE, the twenty-odd steps leading up to the Silver Lake Clinic spelled ridicule and possible disaster. He halted at the first step, clenched his nosegay of lilacs tightly, and reconsidered his intention. His beloved rowboat was at the landing not fifty yards away; it would be so easy to go back to the security of it.

But Patty Jo, his classmate, was inside that clinic, that modern, impersonal, stony structure. She was sick, real sick, and he knew that he must see her. Only in that way could he demonstrate his love for the girl who lived in the Big House on Magnolia Drive. And he depended on the lilacs which his mother had picked from her prize bushes which fronted their unpainted frame home on the other side of the lake.

But now the blooms looked discouraged, parched and thirsty. The other visitors who were going past him carried rich, fresh, colorful bouquets, and this served to wilt Jimmie's humble lilacs, and Jimmie's courage, a bit more. But the minutes were surging on and the visiting hour would soon be over. This thought propelled him up the steps toward the glass-paneled doors whose steady glare in the leveling sunlight challenged him.

AT THE TOP landing there was a glistening white receptacle with the big red letters on the side, "PLACE ALL TRASH HERE." He hesitated. The preceding knot of visitors was gone. He would throw away the flowers and go to Patty Jo without them. But as he raised the lid to stuff inside the symbols of his youthful affection, J. Ellison Brooks, the town banker, and Eldora, his ornamental wife, stalked up the polished steps. Jimmie dropped the lid quickly and turned his body to hide the evidence of his social damnation.

It was no use to try avoid the banker and his wife. He was compelled to face them. Timidly

he murmured, "Good afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks."

"Young Jimmie Walker?" The man's tone was unpleasantly inquisitive. "Whom are you going to visit?"

Mrs. Brooks began fidgeted, apparently irritated at the delay which the boy from Across-the-Lake was causing.

"A FRIEND," Jimmie replied uncomfortably as he scuffed a worn shoe against the trash can. "You'd better hurry then, before the blossoms fall off those dry stems," Eldora cautioned.

Defiantly, Jimmie retorted, "They're not dry. They were fresh picked this morning." Then his spunk evaporated, for again he felt unsure and self-conscious. But his defiance propelled him through the big doors and into the clinic.

A nurse noticed Jimmie standing dolefully in the corridor and walked over to him. "Is there someone you want to see?"

"Yes, ma'am. Patty Jo Martin, please."

HER EYES WIDENED in surprise. "Well! Patty Jo is down the hall to your right, third door. I didn't know she had so many—er—gentlemen friends."

Hospital odors were forbiddingly pervasive as Jimmie worked his way along the corridor. His personal repulsion and fears now yielded to the thought of Patty Jo being obliged to stay in this—to him—awful place. His reverie caused him to bump into another nurse who was backing out of a doorway, carrying a tray. The collision was solid and it knocked her forward.

JIMMIE DROPPED his lilacs and made a clumsy attempt to help the nurse regain her balance. She turned toward him, anger blazing from her eyes. "Please pick up the flowers," she glowered.

"Yes, ma'am. I'm sorry. I wasn't looking."

It wasn't an easy job, picking up the scattered lilacs. Many of the tiny blooms had fallen off

and these had to be gathered from the floor one by one.

When he had completed the job he took stock anew of his bouquet. It had a faint resemblance to the beautiful bunch his mother had selected so carefully. And now he was painfully conscious of his shoddy clothing which everybody seemed to notice. His hand trembled. Would Patty Jo, like so many of her aristocratic kind, laugh in his face?

AGAIN HE WALKED toward her door. There it was, a cold, varnished, hardwood panel with Patty Jo's name on a plain white card in a gilt frame. His thoughts raced.

Would she accept his token of affection? Jimmie knocked gingerly, his heart beating furiously. Shortly the door opened a mere crack. Through it Jimmie recognized Patty Jo's mother. He remembered her from the day he had seen her and Patty Jo walk into Hadley's Emporium, and she seemed much annoyed at the boy's intrusion.

AFTER A MOMENT of head-to-toe surveillance, she muttered, "humpf!" and stepped into the corridor, closing the door behind her.

"What do you want?"

"I—I would like to see Patty Jo, please."

"Oh, I see." But she avoided Jimmie's pleading eyes. "Well, I think Patty has had more than enough visitors for today. Perhaps some other day you can see her."

Her words were sugary as well as grudging. He thought of explaining that he must see the sick girl, but he knew such an effort would be futile.

ONE WAY WAS LEFT. He looked down at the pitiful stems in pathetic disarray. He offered them shakily. "Will you please give these to Patty? Tell her Jimmie sent them."

Two nurses were passing, in ear-shot. "Of course," said Mrs. Martin, relenting enough to accept.

(Continued on Page 30.)



To Jimmie, the twenty-odd steps leading up to the Silver Lake Clinic... spelled ridicule and possible disaster. He halted at the first step.

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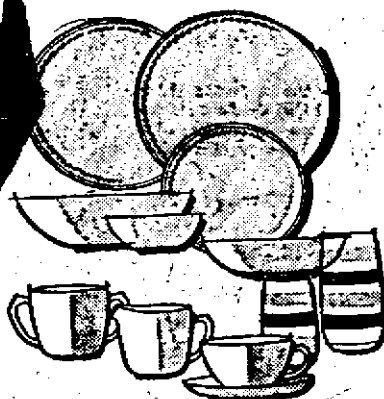
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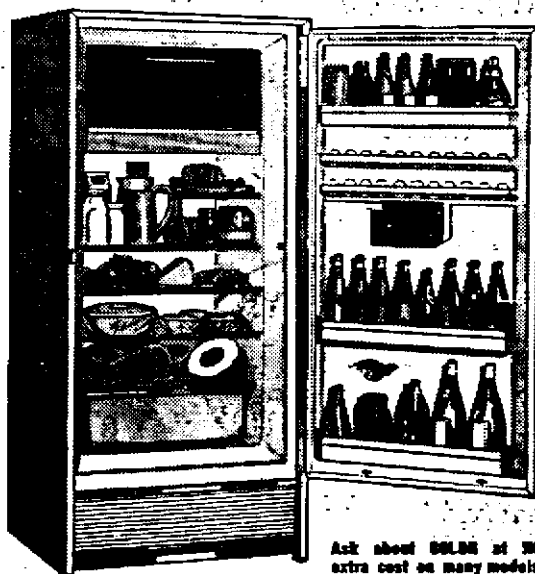
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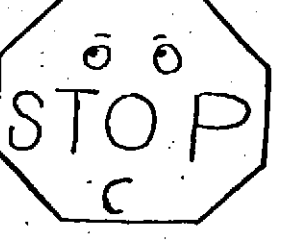
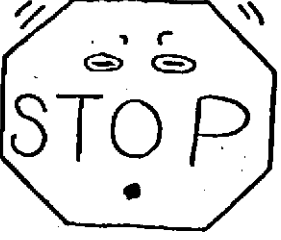
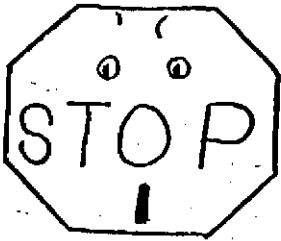
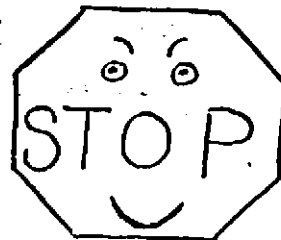
DUCEY'S BASS LAKE LODGE, BASS LAKE, CALIF. PHONE 284

Gala Festival of Films

One of the most exciting
events of the West Berlin tour-
ist calendar is the International
Film Festival of Berlin, which
will be held this year from June
21-July 2, according to the Ber-
lin Tourist Office. Since the
Festival has obtained an "A"
rating, an even greater number
of countries are expected to en-
ter their top products, and more
stars than ever will be in Berlin
for the gala round of activities.
Prizes of Golden Berlin Bears
will be awarded to the top fea-
ture, documentary and educa-
tional films, while Silver Bears

will go to the best staging, best
actor and actress, and other ex-
ceptional films. Germany's
"Oscars" also will be awarded
during the festival.
High lights of the festival in-
clude the open-air programs in
the Waldbuehne and the Olympic
Stadium, and the International
Film Ball. First announced en-
try from the United States is
20th Century-Fox' "The Way-
ward Bus." Early reservations
are advised for the period of
the festival, which always finds
Berlin's hotels bursting at the
seams.

Rejected!



Harry Karns

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The first tour group is due
to meet at the Princess Kaiu-
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immediately after arrival in
Honolulu by air on Sunday,
May 26. Successive parties will
form up every other Sunday
throughout the summer until
Sept. 29—followed by late-sea-
son groups on Nov. 3 and Dec. 1.
After two weeks of exploring
the beaches and scenic spots of
the islands of Oahu, Hawaii and
Kauai, tour members will say
goodbye to their escort and fly
home from Honolulu on a Sat-
urday.

Sightseeing highlights will in-
clude:
Honolulu, Diamond Head, Fali
Pass and Pearl Harbor on Oahu
Island.

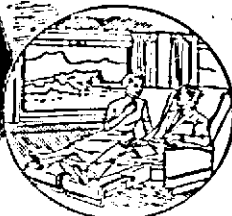
Hilo's orchids, Rainbow Falls,
Kilauea crater, the Fern Forest
and the luxuriant green Kona
coast—on the "big island" ac-
tually called Hawaii.

Waimea Canyon, the Spout-
ing Horn of Koloa, Opaikaa, Poi-
pu Beach and the Wet and Dry
Caves of Haena on the "garden
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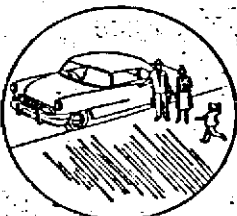


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National Parks; historic Salt Lake City; Colorado, Yellowstone,
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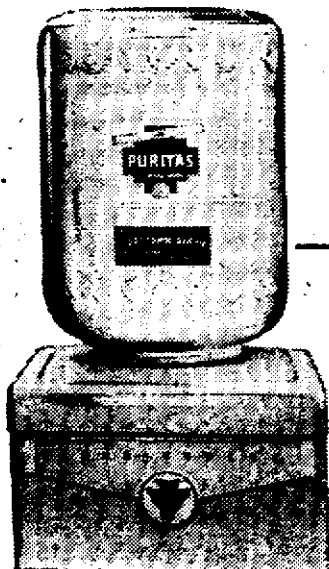
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Before her first hop, the author felt she should personally inspect plane.



"Character references?" the pilot exclaimed. (The author played it safe.)



A glass of vintage champagne was followed by a de luxe dinner of boneless squab with wild rice dressing and all extras expected in a fine restaurant.



The first hop was beautiful, so was the flight. The author remembers.



"It's a wonderful way to travel," she said the stewardess as she left picnic.

ORCHIDS! CHAMPAGNE!

The Sky's The Limit!

By Stella George

NOT LONG AGO my husband had to make a business trip to a city 1,000 miles distant. "Why don't you come along?" he asked. "We'll fly, of course, be gone about two and a half days, but it would give you a nice little vacation."

"I don't want to fly," I answered. "That's strictly for the birds."

"You're sure missing something, you know," he said. Over the years he's spent so much time on business trips that one airline made him a member of their 100,000-mile club.

"They serve champagne and orchids and roast squab dinners, you know," he added.

"You mean while you're on the plane they serve you champagne?" I asked.

"Wait a minute and I'll show you a menu from my last trip."

IN A FEW MINUTES he showed me a menu which included champagne cocktails, boneless squab, and other delicacies which I had heretofore seen served only in swank hotels.

"Is it really fun to fly?" I asked. I was impressed and curious.

"What have I been telling you for 20 years," he answered.

That's how it started. Within a couple of days I was being initiated into the big behind-the-scenes drama that makes air travel the great and important industry that it is today.

On the first step of my tour of one of the large airline headquarters, I visited the administration building, which housed huge storage rooms, teletype room, classrooms for stewardesses, and so forth. The storage rooms for extra supplies are vast and enormous, and one thinks in terms of hundreds and thousands rather than dozens of extra supplies such as dishes, silverware, menus, trays and linens, to name a few.

IN THE MAINTENANCE shops I discovered that airplane engines are completely overhauled with a frequency that would amaze the average car owner who usually checks the motor only when something goes wrong. Even the planes themselves are virtually taken apart after a certain number of flying hours. As I was watching one airliner being cleaned and polished, I noticed a small plane suspended from the ceiling in one corner of the building. The district sales manager explained that it was the first plane the company had used for commercial flying some 30 years ago, and, to the amazement of everyone at the time, it carried two passengers plus several pounds of mail! It looked like a toy compared to the big plane nearby which carried 60-odd passengers.

Actually, a single article could be written about the fabulous kitchens which prepare meals for the airliners. The coordination and efficiency of the people who work there is remarkable. In one section a large dishwasher was in operation taking care of dishes and cutlery which had just been brought in from one trip, while other dishes already washed were being stacked for future use. Squab, chicken, steak and fish were cooking on a stove almost as long as the average living room. Fancy and decorative salads were being created, and some of them were truly works of art. Small containers were automatically filled with cream for coffee; others with individual portions of salad dressing. Soon (as if by magic) everything was arranged on individual serving trays and whisked into tiny ovens, ready for the long trip ahead.

AFTER MY TOURS, I was really eager to accompany my husband on his trip. He gave me last-minute hints regarding weight of luggage, items that could be carried, etc. I packed and repacked until I was sure (by weighing suitcases on the bathroom scales) that I had under the maximum 40 pounds allowed. I dressed in a simple suit and heavy top coat (we were heading for colder weather) and, before I knew it, we were at the airport . . . and with a final hum and roar, were off.

As I settled back and fastened the seat belt, I glanced around. Everyone was relaxed and comfortable, and a few even put their adjustable seats back in reclining position ready for a nap.

As the plane slowly gained altitude I closed the curtains, reluctant to see terra firma fade away.

(Continued to Page 16)

—William Eccles L. A. Airport Photography



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Sky's Limit

(Continued from Page 14)

When no one else reacted as I had, I reopened the curtains and peeked out. I sat spellbound at the scene far below as a chic stewardess handed me a tray and glass, ready for the piece de resistance of the trip—vintage champagne. After a cool glass of the pre-dinner cocktail, dinner was served. The de luxe menu consisted of boneless squab with wild rice dressing, salad, rolls and all the extras one would be served in a fine restaurant. (I couldn't help but remember my visit to the kitchen which made all this possible.)

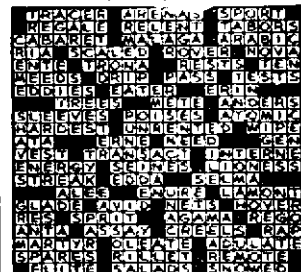
SEVERAL HOURS later (it seemed like minutes) a light signaled passengers to fasten seat belts for the landing. At that moment a stewardess presented orchids to the ladies and cigars to the gentlemen passengers. I was let down to think that the trip had ended; and, a few minutes later as I walked down the steps leading from the plane, I told the stewardess that "This is certainly a wonderful way to travel."

In retrospect, I can only hope that the passenger who boards a huge airliner as a matter of course, and who enjoys all the luxuries such a trip affords, will give some thought to the countless factors involved in making his trip possible.

There was no need for me to wait for a reason to make another trip. Yesterday I made reservations for us to fly to Honolulu on a July weekend!

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 36)



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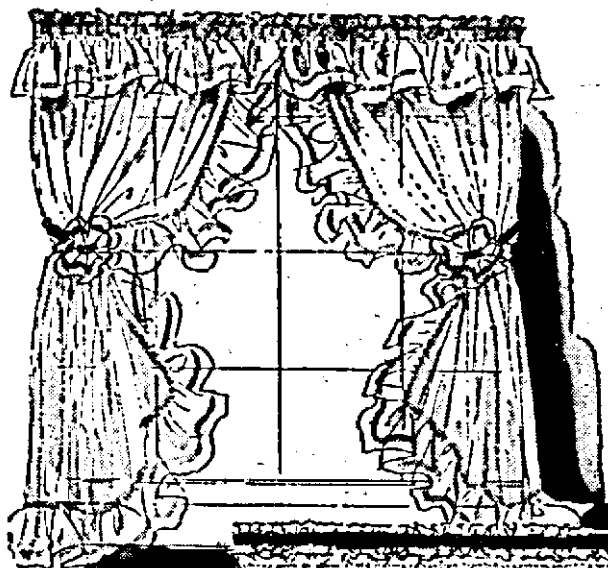
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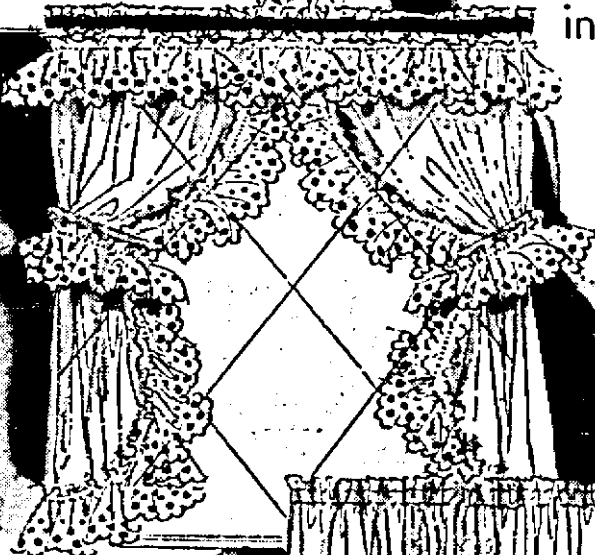
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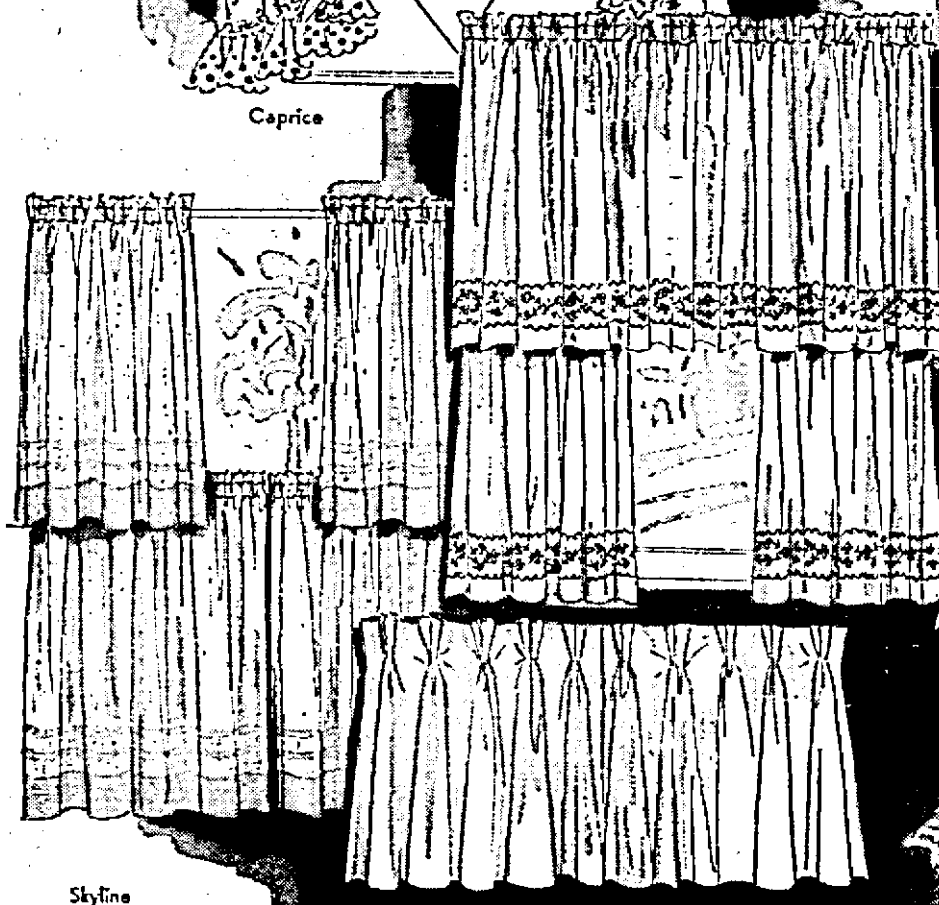
Buffums' Curtains, Draperies, Fourth Floor



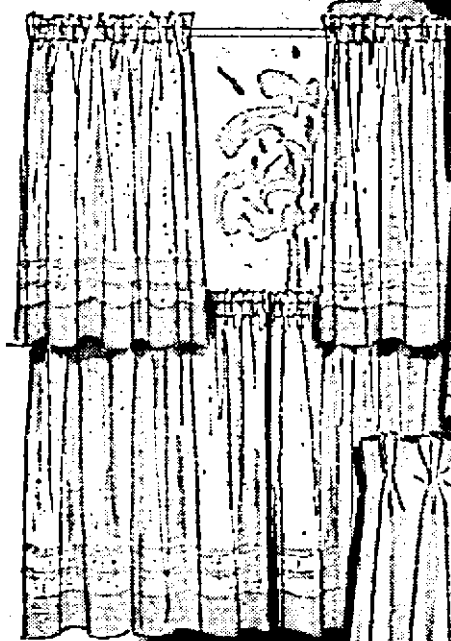
Mary Jane



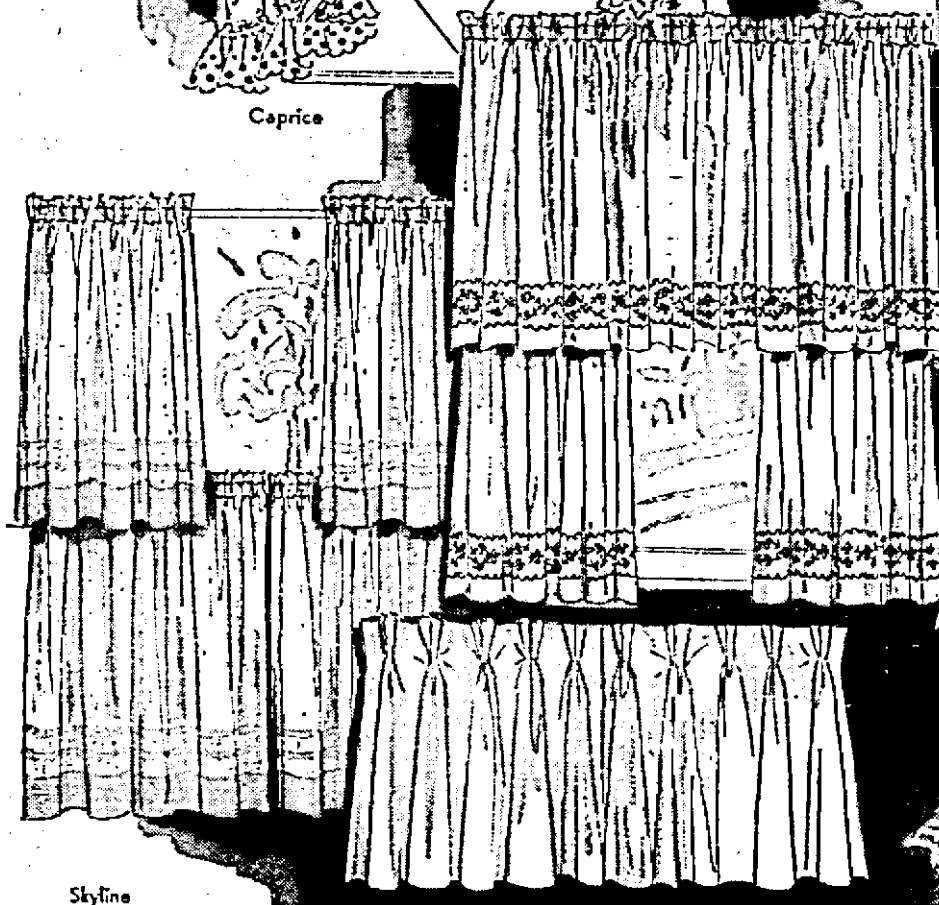
Caprice



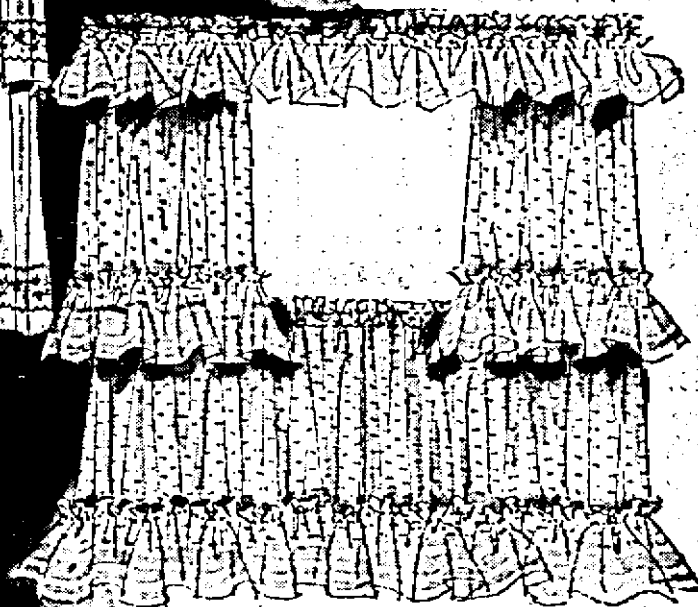
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Imperial or Regal



Can Can

	Caprice		Mary Jane		Can Can		Skyline		Imperial or Regal		Ranchito	
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Dining Room Pulled from a Hat!

By Eileen Ball

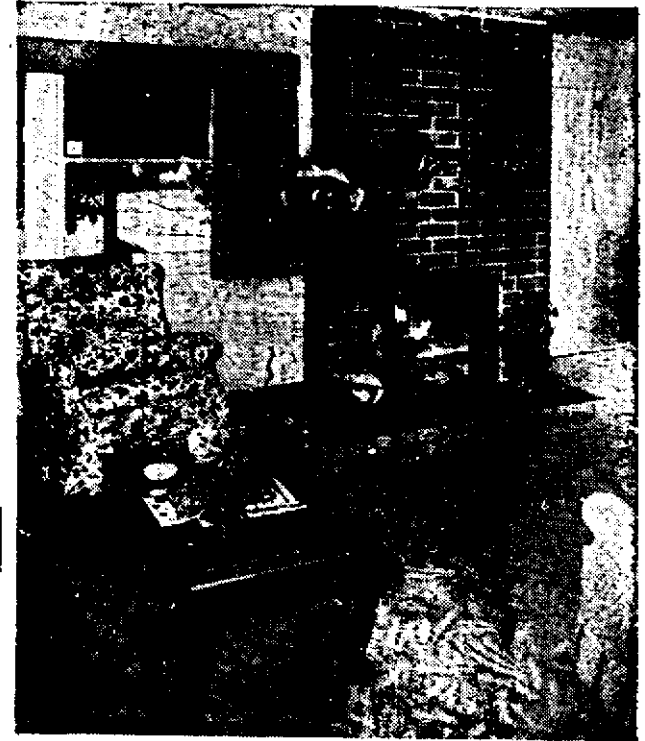
ONE of the homebuilders' pet arguments—and considerations—is whether to have or not have a dining room. In past years there was a trend among builders to sidestep the issue by completely omitting sufficient accommodation for dining or by half-heartedly including in the plan a meager niche that could not hope to provide for any family's dining needs. And so the buck was passed to the housewife who, periodically, was made wretched with perplexity as to where in the world to seat the family for Thanksgiving dinner or the bridge club for luncheon?

For years, so the issue has been bemoaned and bewailed on the home front. Homeowners have bought again, built again



When the Robert Mantschs remodeled their home, they installed this dining room. Left, kitchen pass-through.

Photos by H. S. Melvin



Brick fireplace is in harmony with new early American furnishings obtained for the newly remodeled dwelling.

and remodeled with determination to right the wrong. Remodeling was the tack taken by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mantsch, 1924 Fanwood Ave. They "coaxed" dining space out of their small house plan with the amazing dexterity of a magician pulling a rabbit out of a hat.

Actually, their Los Altos bungalow was a pleasant enough house except for the fact that virtually every attempt to entertain guests or to serve the family at mealtime was foiled by the lack of dining area. As the months went by, Mrs. Mantsch grew more and more dissatisfied with "kitchen dinners."

ONE DAY Mantsch got the idea of "bumping" the service area and creating, in its stead, a dining ell adequate enough to relieve this strain. And, being a man of action as well as ideas, he straightway proceeded to the amazement of his wife and daughter who stood by watching the walls fall!

Today, with its brand-new early American furnishings and harmonious colors, the Mantschs are enjoying a house that has gained more than a mere dining

area: this house has a whole new lease on life!

A vine-covered porch—wide enough to shelter the west-front living room windows from glare with a cool canopy of ivy—leads to the front door.

The living room walls have been painted a soft pink. Cocoa-pink draperies dress the windows overlooking the porch and the side garden. Because the room's dimensions are comparatively small, Mrs. Mantsch chose draperies of sill length, thus not only conserving real space but furthering an illusion of greater dimension.

TO THE RIGHT of the front door stands the red brick fireplace with its waxed, floor level hearth. Beside the fireplace is a wing chair upholstered in a quaint scenic print in tones of pale green against an eggshell background. Standing by the chair is a floor lamp with a ruffled cocoa linen shade. The "petticoat" for the lampshade is mustard to match its calico bow.

The foam upholstered provincial sofa is a cocoa and white tweed flecked with charcoal. Over it hangs a series of small scenes framed in Salem maple. Of the same mellowed wood are



Ivy and shrubs lend privacy and shelter the house from the severe rays of the sun when its swings to west side.

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New furnishings for the Mantsch home were selected for deep comfort. Foam rubber, tweed-upholstered wing chairs stand opposite the front entrance.

the step tables standing at either end of the sofa. Old-fashioned oil lamp molds were used for the bases of the table lamps of milk glass. Their shades of antique gold linen are fluted skirts piped in chocolate. The coffee table of honey-toned maple is edged with a low spool railing.

ON THE WALL opposite the front door is a pair of gold wing chairs. They stand on either side of a two-tiered maple table, a handy accommodation for magazines and smoking accessories. On the table is an attractive early American lamp, its maple base fashioned to resemble a coach light. The shade is chocolate brown cotton trimmed in a soft gold to match the chairs.

Off the living room is the newly-added dining ell—an area, not only attractive in its own right, but a tremendous visual addition to the living room it adjoins. Stating a pink and green color scheme is the wallpaper that portrays pretty pastoral scenes against which is displayed the new dining furniture.

THE KITCHEN, open to the dining room through an arch as

well as through a new pass-through counter, carries over the green-and-pink color scheme of the adjacent dining and living areas.

The dinette area is papered in soft pinkish-cocoa tones, patterned with old-fashioned figures in pinks, greens and cranberry. Pink, cranberry and chocolate medallions are imprinted on the percale ruffles that trim snowy, sheer-white organdy cafe curtains.

The Mantschs' newly remodeled house shows how a little foresight, a hefty helping of hard work and a follow-through job of decorating can pay a dividend of charm, increased livability and distinction. What was once a drab little service area has been opened up to give real and pressing service. And, as a by product, this new dining ell magnifies the charm of the living room and greatly heightens the attractiveness of the kitchen, as well.

Now, with space to entertain, with plenty of room to enjoy a family meal together (away from the inevitable pots and the pans) the Mantschs are enjoying the fruits of their remodeling labors.

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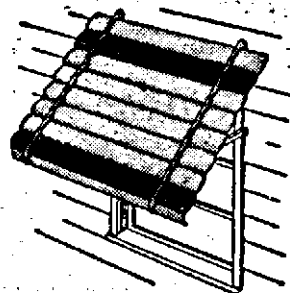
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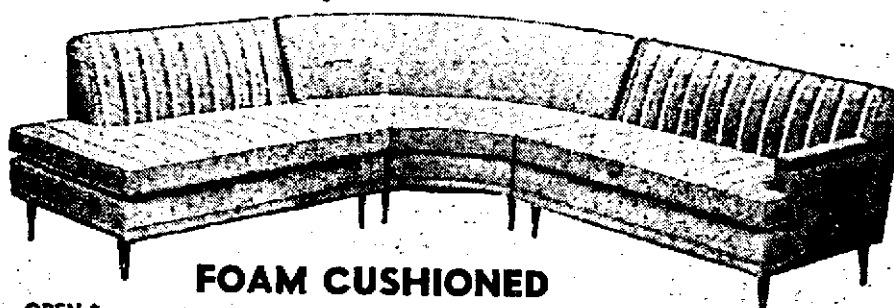
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Annex to Hades

(Continued from Page 4)

One well, dubbed "Whistling Annie," survived the company's failure and to this day supplies light and heat to a nearby health resort.

IN THE AUTUMN of 1935 another well, several hundred yards from Whistling Annie, was drilled by a second company which announced plans for developing the power potential of the area.

The new well was drilled to a depth of more than 600 feet and had a 10-inch casing. The old wells were drilled to a depth of

something over 200 feet and utilized three-inch casings.

Witnesses reported Whistling Annie's neighbor let go with a terrific roar when spudded in. Following this valves were closed overnight so cleaning pressure might be built up. Not realizing the amount of pressure that could build up in a short period of time, the cleaning process that followed was thorough and spectacular. Rocks were hurled hundreds of feet in the air and scattered over most of the area when the valves were opened. In a few minutes the well cleared itself and settled down to a steam ejection rising over 150 feet into the air.

The company is proceeding with extensive development of Devil's Canyon and plans call

for furnishing volcanic steam power for the entire county.

HOW THIS TAPPING of the subterranean regions of Devil's Canyon will affect the area as a tourist attraction is not known. Many believe that it will, in time, completely eliminate the geysers that now furnish most of the attraction, but others disagree with this theory.

Some scientists point out that in the "hot country" of Devil's Canyon, the geysers apparently actually tap the earth's magma. If this theory is correct, there will be steam power in unlimited quantities as well as spectacular geysers for the thousands of tourists that annually visit the unholy regions of California's annex to Hades.

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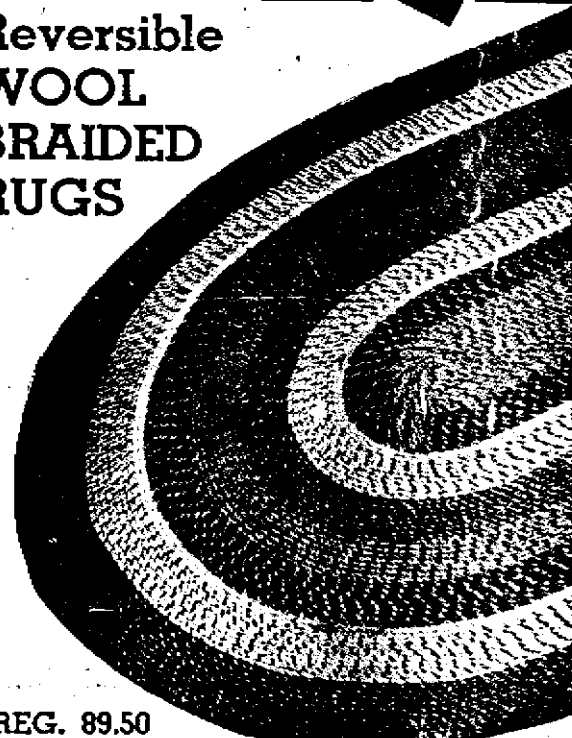
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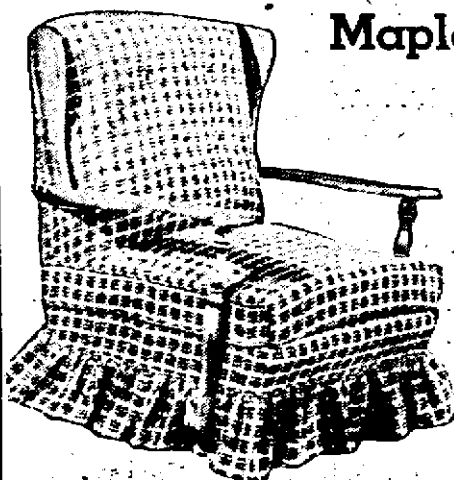
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 JULY 4—Miss Muscle Beach Contest, Santa Monica.
 JULY 4—All-States Picnic at World's Longest Table, Ontario, Calif.
 JULY 11-20—Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Long Beach.
 JULY 11-14—Rodeo de Santa Fe, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
 JULY 18-20—Robin Hood Festival, Sherwood, Ore.
 JULY 18-22—Old Spanish Days Fiesta, San Clemente.
 JULY 20-AUG. 18—Pageant of the Masters, Laguna Beach.
 JULY 22-27—Frontier Days, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 JULY 28—Flight of the Snowbirds, Newport Harbor.
 AUG. 1-31—Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Ore.
 AUG. 7-10—International Regatta, Kelowna, British Columbia.
 AUG. 18-24—Festival of Nations, Red Lodge, British Columbia.
 SEPT. 2—Ceremonial Dances, Acoma Indian Pueblo, N. M.
 SEPT. 11-24—Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton, Ore.
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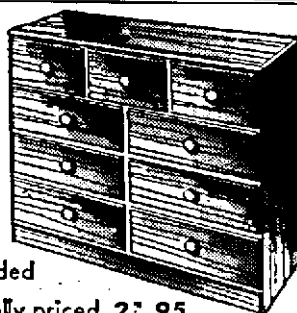
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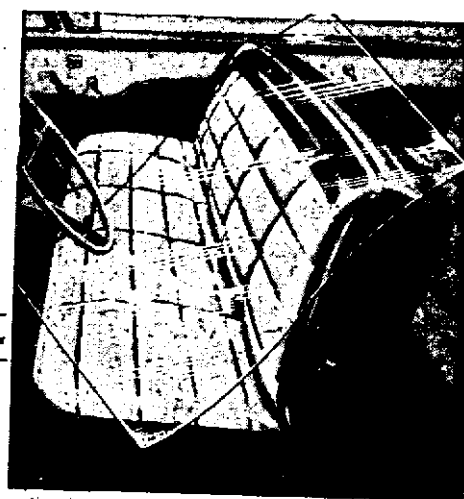
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This Is Vacationland

(Continued from Page 3)
 National Park with its 65 peaks over 10,000 feet in height, 6,000 miles of trout streams, 2,000 fishing lakes, an amazing variety of big game, and the highest suspension bridge in the world.

The coloring of the spectacular gorges and canyons of Southern Utah's Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks is incomparable. In the northwest, Great Salt Lake covers 2,000 square miles. Utah is famed also for a man-made wonder, the Mormon Tabernacle, situated at Salt Lake City.

Nevada's enormous spread of hot, arid, wide-open spaces is relieved by Pyramid Lake, Lake Tahoe, trout streams, Hoover Dam, Reno, glittering Las Vegas, and Virginia City, colorful

reminder of the Comstock mining days.

ONE NATURAL attraction, alone, justifies a trip to the state of Arizona. And that, of course, is Grand Canyon. The canyon, 217 miles long, 18 miles wide, and 5,500 feet deep, has been described as "the most sublime spectacle in the world."

Rugged, dry New Mexico has, among other enchantments, the world's largest underground tourist attraction: Carlsbad Caverns is a national park whose chief feature is a guided tour from a three-level cave of awe-inspiring beauty and size. Ancient Pueblo ruins and the country's oldest inhabited pueblo, "Sky City," are here also.

The western panorama is an endless one, ever drawing new visitors and luring back the old. To both, West is Vacation.



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Grosvenor Arch in Utah's scenic, accessible Escalante Land, is spectacular example of Nature's sculpturing.

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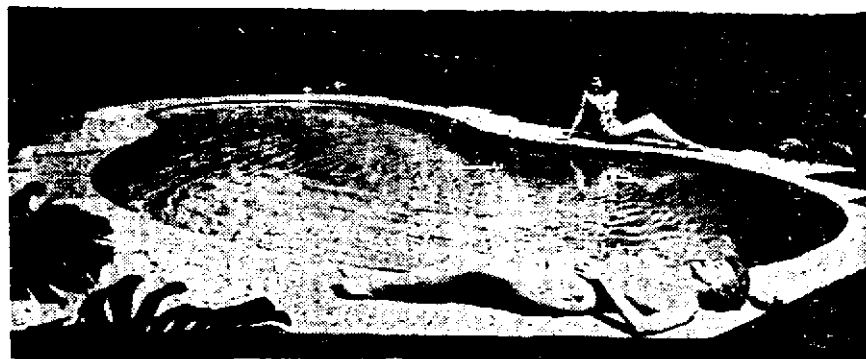
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Honeymoon's No Secret



Honeymooners can't keep
their status a secret.

HONEYMOONERS can't keep their status a secret, and they shouldn't even try.

So says the National Association of Travel Organizations, in passing along some tips for planning honeymoon trips.

Honeymooners generally can be spotted by their intense interest, or seeming disinterest, in each other; by the girl constantly feeling her wedding ring.

Or even more apparent, any veteran hotelman will tell you, is the fact that both are wearing brand new shoes, probably the only time in their lives when both will have them new at the same time.

ALL THE WORLD of travel loves honeymooners.

Resort owners particularly love them, because honeymooners are likely to come back year after year on vacation to the same spot where they had their first happy days of married life.

One resort has a special row of cottages reserved for honeymooners. And there is a Honeymooner's Club to which alumni belong. Those who come back often enough on anniversaries will find themselves getting an occasional whole vacation "on the house."

Many a resort has elaborate traditions for welcoming newlywed guests. The Tides, for instance, has an antique Dutch bridal cup from which both drink, as other guests toast them in champagne.

A BRIDAL COUPLE will almost always get an especially warm welcome, with perhaps, flowers, fruit or champagne as the gift of management—particularly if management has been tipped far enough in advance on the status of the guests.

Some resort areas have resorts which cater to nothing but honeymooners. No other guests are allowed.

Other resort areas make particular appeals to honeymooners in May and June—the traditional height of the season.

JUNE IS AN especially good month for honeymoons in almost any section of the U. S. because almost all resorts are open and fully staffed but it's not really a peak season. In both seashore and mountain resorts the real deluge doesn't really come until July.

In June they get both special rates and special attention.

How much do honeymooners spend?

Modern Bride Magazine says the honeymoon couple spends about double the national average for holiday travel—about \$428 a couple.

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AP Newsfeatures Photo

Making British, U. S. movies is dull for Martine Carol: Too many relaxes with clothes on to meet censor rules.

Not for Hollywood

By Alvin Steinkopf

Associated Press Writer

SHAPELY Martine Carol, who in French movies has established herself as the Sex Symbol, has just finished her first English-speaking film in London and it was twice the bother of making a picture in France. Because in London so many scenes had to be shot twice.

One version shows Martine practically as she is, and that is suitable for continental theaters. Then she had to put on some clothes and do the scene again with the restraints imposed by British and American censors.

The new picture, to be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is called "Action of the Tiger." Its pattern is somewhat that of a western thriller, but the action takes place in the mountains of Albania, and the excitement concerns the rescue of some political fugitives.

IT WILL BE, for practical purposes, Martine's introduction to British and American screens, and she hopes very much that new audiences will like her vivid type of glamour. She bounces around like a playful kitten, striking pert French attitudes and sparking French expressions with lightning speed.

"I work very hardy, first to make perfecter my English which you see maybe still has a flaw," she said. "Then I do those scenes twice, and then I have to work hardy at being a blonde. Mon dieu, that is a work — every three days to be bleached at the roots. But they say I have to do it because my glamour is blonde, and not dark like I was born."

IN FRANCE, Martine has long been associated with bath tubs. Producers and directors

think the blonde glamour shows off to the best advantage as she climbs in and out and splashes water and bubbles all over the set.

"I am tired of bathing all the time, so I was very happy when it was arranged for me to make a picture in England," she said. "I hoped maybe they hadn't heard about my bath tubs there — and sure enough, no bath tub. But, ma fois, they made me go swimming in the sea, and that scene, it had to be shot twice."

Born in Biarritz, Martine now lives in Paris, where she works often with her husband, Christian Jaque, who is a director.

"He is a good one, too," she said loyally.

"It might be fun some time to make maybe one picture in America," she said. "But I want always to be a Frenchman, or maybe I should say French woman. One's heart is in one's home, isn't it?"

MARTINE HAS been in the United States to look around, and she liked New York better than Hollywood. The trouble with Hollywood, in her opinion, is that there are too many movie people around.

In the United States the Sex Symbol became interested, curiously, in the political scene.

"I am exciting in politics," she said. "In the French election I voted, but it didn't change a thing. Still all is confusion in our politics. How is it America gets along with two political parties? In France if you have five guests in a room they are members of five different parties, and if there are 10 guests there are 10 parties."

"It is a world of puzzlement, and I hope I am finished with bath tubs."

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I SHOULD BE able to, I've been trying long enough. The French Tourist Office in New York will send you a list. Also the Librairie Francaise in Rockefeller Center, New York, will sell you the Michelin Guide for Paris.

After shopping around, I stay at the Hotel Castiglione on Rue Faubourg-St. Honore. If you can get a room on the top floor, it will be newly decorated and a balcony view of the city for about \$10 U. S.

They may also push you into a depressing, overstuffed room with a view of the light well at the same price. Look at the room first.

HOTEL SHOPPING is an art to be attained—and you'll live better. Don't let desk clerks hand you a room. Ask the price range first. Ask if there is a weekly rate.

Then get the bellboy to show you at least three rooms. (This applies to ALL countries, including the U. S. And don't let them throw you with that rush-rush attitude. Nobody is in that much of a hurry.)

In Europe the price usually includes a light continental breakfast. Or, in Ireland and England, the "bed-and-breakfast" price includes a big breakfast. But ASK!

IF YOU ARE GOING to be in any foreign city for a week or more, use the second day to case the pensions—a sort of private hotel possibility in a private home. They are always much cheaper and often better.

In the States you run into European plan (no meals); American plan (all meals included); modified American (all but lunch).

IN EUROPE, you register at a desk called "Reception." You are then ushered up by a gentleman in morning trousers and tail coat. What you would think of as the desk clerk. But—

You never have any more to do with this man. You now rise and fall on the whims of the concierge. This is the man behind the desk where you get keys, mail, theater tickets and advice.

This is a concession. He gets a certain cut on your bill, according to his arrangement with the hotel. In some hotels they pay for this job. Tip him a little to start. Life will be smoother. Before you finish with "Reception," find out the tipping arrangement. The continental hotels tack about 15 to 24 per cent on your bill—to take care of tips and taxes.

This means you can tip the maid and porter and room waiter just a little extra. But last year in England they tacked 15 per cent on my bill for service. And later the hall porter told me the hotel did NOT pass this along to the help. So ask! Ask a lot. The rules keep changing.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

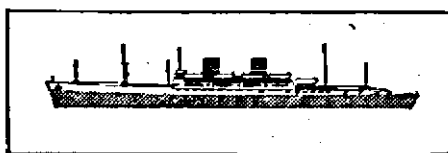


Contrast... It's the greatest charm of a President Cruise to the lands of the Orient!

THE PACIFIC—viewed from a President Liner—is a realm of enchanting dissimilarities: the air of home at its holiday best aboard ship, then the singular charm of the Orient ashore. Today, the easy, homey talk of the bridge table and sports deck, tomorrow the melodious native dialects of the Philippines, in Manila. Tonight, shimmering silverware and *Chicken Raphael Weill*... next day, chopsticks and delicate tempura in Japan.

This contrast has helped make the service of the Presidents Cleveland and Wilson—California to Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong—so popular that a new passenger liner has been added. She's the S. S. *President Hoover*, in direct service to Yokohama, then Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe, and return via Yokohama.

Sound refreshing? Different? Ask your travel agent about it. About the side trips available to Thailand, Malaya, India, Indonesia. About round-the-world connections. About how one can save time by cruising the Pacific one way, flying the other, at round-trip rates, in cooperation with Canadian Pacific Airlines, Japan Air Lines, Northwest Orient Airlines, or Pan American World Airways.



American President Lines

Wilderness Beckons Sierra Groups



Sierra Club Photo by Philip Hyde

Scene in Dinosaur National Monument where the Sierra Club will conduct one of 28 summer wilderness trips.

TWENTY-EIGHT high mountain and wilderness area outings in six Western States and Canada have been scheduled for this summer by the Sierra Club, oldest and largest outdoor conservation organization in the West.

The outings include "high" trips for hikers, knapsack trips for sturdy backpackers, river trips for canyon explorers, burro trips for individuals and families, and stationary base camps for the less active, in California, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and British Columbia.

There will be four high trips, six base camp trips, four river trips, eight knapsack trips and six burro trips, including two for families. They will be from six days to two weeks long and cost from \$29 to \$89, depending on duration and distance.

THE TRIPS are open to members of the Sierra Club, non-member applicants for membership and members of some 70 other conservation organizations throughout the country. Last year, more than 1,700 men, women and children from 7 to 70 enjoyed inexpensive outdoor vacations in all parts of the West, Canada and Alaska on 27 similar outings.

Complete information on all the club's outings and how non-members may join to participate in these trips, may be obtained from the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4.

The high trips, so called because they travel near timber line, are the club's oldest specialty. There will be four high trips this summer, two in the Evolution and Palisade Basins of the High Sierra, and one each in Glacier Park, Mont., and Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., all of two weeks duration except the last, of nine days.

The two High Sierra high trips will start near Bishop, Inyo County, July 7 and July 21. The Glacier Park high trip will leave Aug. 7 and the Grand Teton high trip will depart Aug. 19.

Base camps provide less strenuous mountain recreation. They are established at fixed locations from which participants operate as ruggedly or as lazily of they choose. They are especially popular with amateur botanists, bird lovers and pho-

tographers, not to mention fishermen.

THREE OF THIS year's base camps will be at Ashley Lake at the base of Iron Mountain in a primitive, virtually untouched Sierraland southeast of Yosemite National Park, of two weeks each, starting July 7, 21 and Aug. 4. A wilderness base camp will also be established on Monarch Divide in Kings Canyon National Park July 8-20.

Two 13-day base camps will be established in the Glacier Peak Primitive Area in Washington July 22 and in the Selkirk Range of British Columbia Aug. 19.

Knapsackers are the hikers' elite. For them this year there will be six trips in the Sierra, one in the Marble Mountains of northwestern California and one in the Three Sisters-Wallowa primitive areas in Oregon, of from 8 to 11 days duration between July 4 and Sept. 1.

THE CLUB is again offering rubber boat trips down the awesome canyons of Dinosaur Na-

tional Monument on the Utah-Colorado border. Two will descend the Yampa and Green River canyons, starting June 18 and June 26; two will run Lodore Canyon and the Green River starting July 5 and July 13. All boat trips are of six days duration and start from Vernal, Utah.

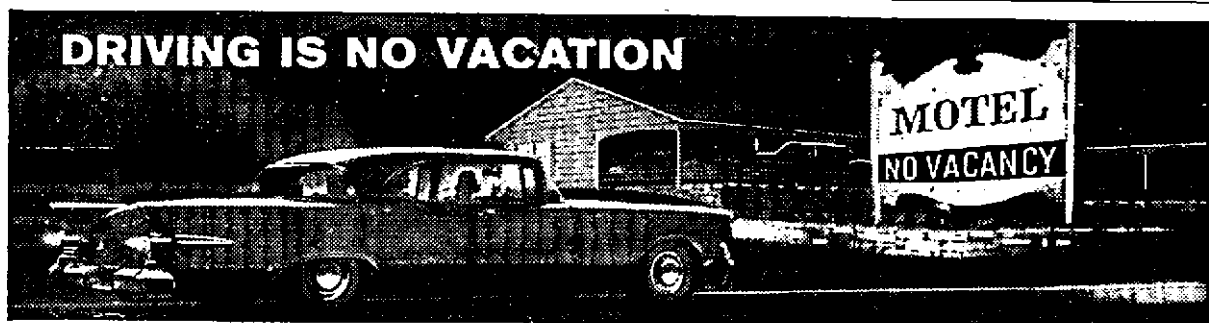
Burro trips are of two types—for individuals and for families. There will be four of the former type, or from one to two weeks duration, all in the High Sierra departing from Mineral King, Tulare County, July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 11, and two of the latter, of two weeks duration, departing from Onion Valley, near Independence, Inyo County, July 28 and Aug. 11.

These nonprofit trips range from \$29 for an eight-day knapsacktrip in the Cathedral Range of Yosemite National Park to \$89 for a nine-day high trip in Glacier National Park. Two weeks at base camp costs about \$56. On all high and river trips, and at Iron Mountain base camps, rates are from \$5 to \$10 less for children under 14.

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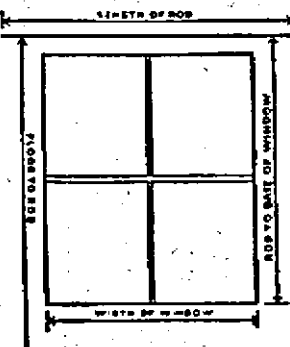
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48 in.	7.63	13.75	15.50	19.25	23.50	26.75	31.00
54 in.	8.15	12.05	16.10	20.25	24.50	28.25	32.13
63 in.	8.50	12.80	17.09	21.25	25.67	29.89	34.65
72 in.	9.15	13.75	18.09	22.75	27.15	31.75	36.25
80 in.	9.50	14.25	19.00	23.75	28.50	33.25	38.00
84 in.	9.75	14.75	19.50	24.25	29.50	34.10	39.00
90 in.	10.10	15.10	20.09	25.25	30.15	35.25	40.25

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE LONG BEACH



Burned-out redwood tree provided a natural darkroom for a pioneer writer-photographer in Big Basin area.

GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

Darkroom Tree

By Harold L. Monroe

BACK in 1900 when freelance writer-photographer Andrew P. Hill came to the Big Basin Country in the Santa Cruz Mountains some 50 miles down the peninsula from San Francisco he had to pack in with his darkroom-tent and other ponderous photographic equipment of that period. He found that he could have left his tent at home for he discovered one huge redwood specimen, now called Mother of the Forest, which had its interior burnt out and which made a very good darkroom. He used this during the several weeks he remained in the forest, and upon learning that this fine grove of Coast Redwoods was scheduled to be felled for lumber before long he set out on a crusade to save it.

He worked so diligently that in 1902 the State of California secured the grove and established a state park. This became the first such park that has been supervised by the state from its very inception, the forerunner of a string of more than 100 fine parks in California and a model for state park systems in many other states.



Photos by the Author

Now called Mother of the Forest, photographer's tree is the largest of the Big Basin State Park redwoods.

Oregon's Scenic Loop

LESS THAN 200 miles in length, Oregon's Mt. Hood-Columbia Gorge Loop provides motorists with one of the most delightful tours in America.

Perennially snow-capped Mt. Hood, the verdant vistas of the Columbia River Gorge, acres of flowers, pear and apple orchards, tremendous waterfalls, golfing, skiing, swimming, horse-back riding and fishing—all these and other activities await the visitor to this compact region in Oregon.

The loop may be entered at several points, but many motorists begin the 165-mile drive from Portland, where visitors may start by driving to the International Rose Test Gardens, Lambert Gardens, the Lewis and Clark Museum and the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother, designed as a memorial to motherhood.

LEAVING PORTLAND, the tourist may drive out U.S. Highway 30 toward Troutdale and its surrounding commercial fields of tulip, lily and gladiolus bulbs.

At Troutdale, motorists are given a choice of two routes eastward. U.S. Hwy. 30 here becomes a water level expressway, taking the driver quickly along a broad, smooth highway near the Columbia River.

The other highway is the aptly named Scenic Route, which takes the visitor high above the Columbia River through deep green forests and to areas such as the Sam Hill viewpoint and the Vista House, 750 feet above the Columbia on Crown Point.

Leaving Crown Point and the Vista House, tourists will pass waterfalls in a period of only 11 miles. Eight state parks, too, have been dedicated in this lush stretch of the Columbia River Gorge.

MOST FAMOUS of the waterfalls is Multnomah Falls, which drops 620 feet over basaltic cliffs. While many of these waterfalls are not visible from the water level expressway, a special parking area has been constructed here to permit the maximum number of motorists to visit the falls.

A trail leads up toward the falls and a bridge spans a small pool formed in Multnomah Falls' first drop downward.

Further eastward, huge Bonneville Dam confronts the tourist. While the dam itself is most important to Oregon economically, fish ladders and a fish hatchery interest visitors. The ladders help fish move past the dam as they swim upstream on their way to spawning grounds.

COLUMBIA RIVER scenery appears never to end as the motorist continues on to Hood River, where are found some of Oregon's most expansive pear and apple orchards. From Hood River, travelers leave U.S. Hwy. 30 and join Oregon Hwy. 35 to move southward through seldom-matched forests and to forest service camps.

From Dee, just south of Hood River, the motorist may take a side trip into the Lost Lake region, an area little disturbed by the handiwork of man. The lake, a strong lure to fishermen, nestles against the northern side of 11,245-foot Mt. Hood.

Just before Hwy. 35 joins with U.S. Hwy. 26, is the road to Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood. Timberline Lodge, situated on the 6,000-foot level of the mountain, one of the most

frequently climbed peaks in the United States, is Oregon's most famous skiing resort. Both private rooms and dormitories are available here for visitors, whether they came to ski, climb or just plain relax.

ALTHOUGH THE view from the lodge is breath-taking, the view from 10,000 feet is even better, and that level is easily reached via the lodge's Sno-Cat, an especially developed snow tractor, which takes visitors higher up into the sky.

Whether or not the visitor to Oregon is accustomed to such scenery, he will look far before he finds a package containing such attractions as the Columbia River Gorge, Mt. Hood, and the beautiful valleys and colorful flowers offered on this enjoyable trip.

Further information on Oregon is available from the Travel Division, Oregon State Highway Department, Salem, Ore.



Oregon State Highway Travel Division Photo

Perennially snow-capped Mt. Hood is one of the many scenic wonders seen on Mt. Hood-Columbia Gorge Loop.

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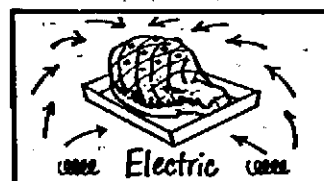
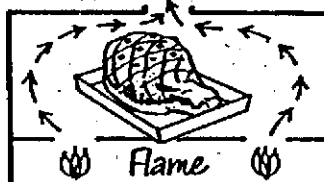
In baking ham, juice is the secret of flavor—but flame evaporates juice

Here's why:

❖ **Flame needs air to breathe.** A flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices. Ham, especially, can dry out that way. Because a 12-pound ham takes about 3 hours to cook. In that length of time, a flame oven can really dry up a lot of juice.

❖ **But when you cook it electrically,** there's no draft of constantly changing air. Because there's no flame. You cook in moist heat, not dry heat. Result? More juice stays in the ham—and it tastes better.

Here are more good reasons for cooking electrically. It's far cleaner. And cooler and safer, too. Actually, electric cooking is the only modern way to cook. See your electrical appliance dealer soon.



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FOOD

When Dad Plays Dinner Host



When Dad plays host, a buffet style "spread" is sure to please, and Dad will have ideas on how to set it up.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

YOU WIVES all know that entertaining can be exhausting. So, if your husband likes to play host from the ground up occasionally and is a genius at short-cutting the tedium of meal preparation (and most men are), give him a few helpful hints, retire from the kitchen or patio and let him go. When the guests arrive, you'll find he has the situation well in hand.

A buffet table, a broiler meal and paper plates will mean no involved table setting, a complete meal served from one

platter and, best of all, no dishes to wash.

Ten to one, your man will come up with a meal that's quick and easy but as tasty as any you've ever concocted.

Take, for instance, the following recipes a man can specialize in:

French Dressed Boiler Meal

- 6 medium-sized tomatoes
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup garlic-flavored French dressing
- 1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained

BROWN BEEF STEW

- 1 pound boneless stewing beef
- Salt and pepper
- Flour
- Drippings
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 potatoes, diced
- 2 onions, sliced
- 3 carrots, diced
- 1 cup green beans

Cut meat into inch cubes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour, and brown in drippings. Add water, cover pan, and simmer until almost tender—2 to 3 hours.

Add vegetables, season with salt and pepper, and continue to simmer, covered, until vegetables are done. Stir occasionally. 5-6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Grapefruit Halves—Assorted Breads—Mustard Pickles—Sliced Cucumbers—Berry Pie.

SWISS STEAK

WITH VEGETABLES

Ring the dinner bell, and watch them come running when this Swiss Steak aroma fills the air.

1 1/2 lbs. Swiss Steak
1 cup Flour
1/2 cup Salt
1/2 cup Pepper
1/2 cup Shortening
or lard oil
1 or 2 cups Sliced Onions
1 pkg. Frozen Peas

METHOD: Cut Swiss steak in serving pieces and dip in flour, salt and pepper. Brown in hot fat in deep skillet, or Dutch oven. Add onions, soup and water. Cover and simmer 20 to 45 minutes, or until meat is about tender. Add potatoes and car-

- 2 10-ounce packages frozen French-cut green beans, cooked
- 6 loin lamb chops

Cut tops from tomatoes. Combine bread crumbs and 3 tablespoons French dressing; mix well. Top tomatoes with crumb mixture. Combine mushrooms and 3 tablespoons French dressing. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Arrange beans in bottom of broiler pan; top with mushroom mixture. Arrange chops on broiler rack. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 8 minutes, or until chops are browned. Turn chops and baste with remaining 2 tablespoons French dressing. Broil 3 minutes. Arrange tomatoes on broiler rack with chops. Broil 5 minutes. Makes six servings.

Rolled Cubed Steak Skillet Meal

- 1 pound beef cubed steak, cut in 4 pieces
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 medium-sized onions, sliced
- 4 medium-sized potatoes, sliced
- 4 medium-sized carrots, cut in strips
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- or 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 2 cups water

Roll cube steaks jelly-roll fashion; faster with skewers. Melt shortening; add cube steaks and cook over medium heat until browned on all sides. Add onions and cook over low heat until onions are tender. Add potatoes and carrots and cook until potatoes are lightly browned. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Add to vegetable mixture and cook, covered, over low heat 20 minutes or until carrots are tender. Remove skewers. Makes four servings.

More Embroidery

Embroidery in high fashion is on its way back. It will again be seen on dresses, shoes, gloves, and handbags predicts Flammette Fantl, Italian designer who has just won the first national Handicraft contest in Rome.

Miss Fantl, who arrived in New York on an Italian Airlines plane for a two-week visit, the top prize, said that the inspiration for her work comes from the old masters.

The attractive young Italian businesswoman, whose boutique in Rome is a favorite of America's top designers, such as Hannah Troy, has brought with her a collection of exquisite tablecloths with which she'll tempt U. S. buyers.

The beauties of embroidery are well known to her for her mother owns and operates the largest school for embroidery in Italy.



Dorothy Miller

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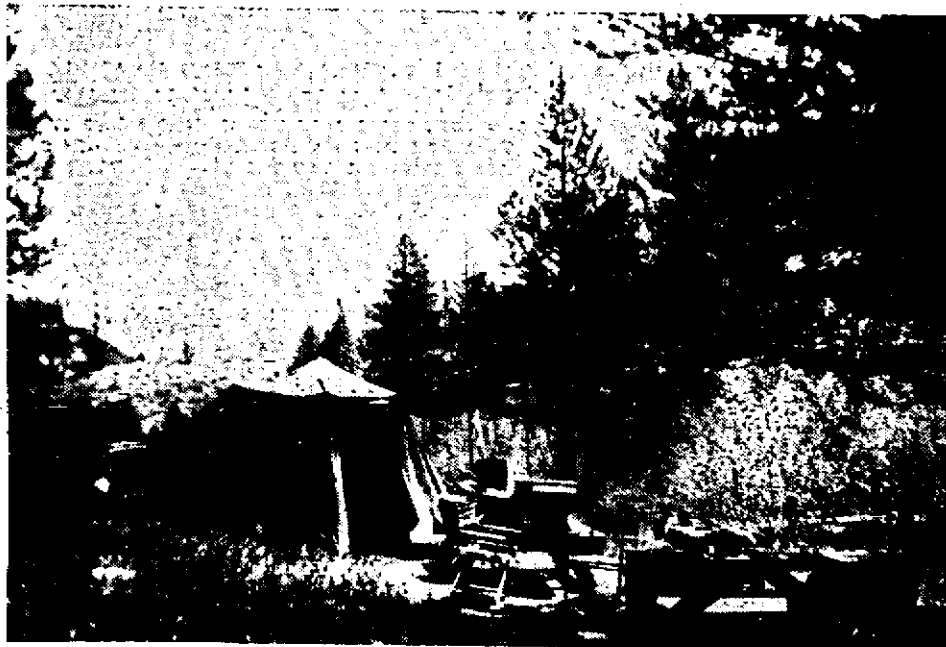
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The West's Motels for Campers



Beside an icy stream coursing out of the High Sierra, 10,000 feet up and near Bishop, this North Lake forest camp is set in flower-dotted meadow.

By Helen Smith

EVERY YEAR more families are choosing the camping vacation for reasons of economy and a new awareness of what this mode of living can offer.

Novice campers usually select one place in which to set up their gear and remain there until breaking camp and returning home.

But for a vacation that offers adventure and variety try the camping trip that schedules overnight stops while enjoying superb scenery and sightseeing.

IT IS ADMITTEDLY a challenge to strike out into unknown terrain and, as darkness approaches, expect to find a place to pitch a 9x12 piece of canvas which will be the only shelter against the elements for some time.

How are vacationists to know if there is a camp site in a certain location?

How will they know what to expect in the way of accommodations and water?

Bouquet of Lilacs

(Continued from Page 10)

cept the flowers. Quickly she re-entered the sick room, closing the door behind her. Jimmie remained motionless for a long moment. Then, with tear-blurred vision, he returned to the entrance of the clinic. It seemed to him that everything about the place reeked with hate and contamination. He stumbled out into the fresh air, the nausea was welling up in his throat.

IN THE CLEAN outdoors, the youth focused his eyes upon his beloved boat and he started for it.

"Jimmie! Jimmie-e-e!" The call stopped him. It came from an open window above him. He whirled about, and there she was—Patty Jo, waving to him.

"Jimmie," she cried. "They're wonderful! I'll —" Patty's mother pulled her back before she could finish. He took one long look up at the window and turned again towards his boat. He hadn't been able to say a word to her, but that wasn't necessary. The lilacs had done their job. Patty knew.

The answer is really simple. Write in advance, not for reservations as for a resort stay, but for information on where and how to find the chain of camping "motel."

ARMED WITH the right information, travelers can have an itinerary as convenient as a guided tour.

Awaiting are thousands of campsites complete with stoves, tables and restroom facilities. State parks charge a small fee, those in the national forests are free.

With a little practice vacationists can make and break camp in minutes every day and be ready to explore new vistas while touring through mountains, valleys and along seashores.

Light equipment is a help. There is an excellent tent on the market weighing only 30 pounds. Aluminum chairs add almost no weight. Tarps can be kept at light weight also. They will protect against possible wind and rain as well as heavy duty ones.

IT ISN'T TOO EARLY to start planning trip now.

If it is California and the Pacific Northwest a letter to the California State Park System in Sacramento will bring a complete map showing the

location of every state park. For 25 cents the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., will send a list of every national forest camp in the country.

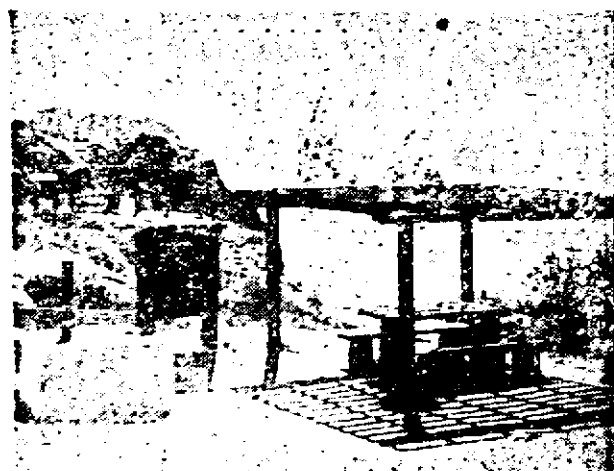
The Oregon State Highway Commission in Salem, Ore., will send you a huge packet of valuable hints, as will the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service in Salem.

The Washington State Park System, with headquarters in Olympia, Wash., and the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, Parliament Building, Victoria, B. C., also offer information by mail.

BY WRITING to other state capitals through which a traveler may pass full details of accommodations there may be obtained in advance.

To carry brochures, make a denim carrying case and keep it on the car seat when traveling. Add to this collection some good road maps which define national forests, state parks and wayside picnic areas which provide excellent places for luncheon stops also.

A family conference while eating breakfast can determine the day's route and, by checking the booklets, the right itinerary can be chosen.



Paul C. Smith Photos

Miles of beach and rolling surf can be viewed as campers cook and eat and loaf at San Clemente State Park.



SEACOAST FUN abounds along Lincoln county's "20 miracle miles," and at Oregon's many other Pacific Ocean beaches.

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LATE SEASON SKIING is popular in the summer snow lands high on 11,245-foot Mount Hood. At lower levels of this and other white-tipped Oregon peaks, all types of alpine activities are available.



INVITING PICNIC FACILITIES in parks and in roadside rest areas and waysides are a feature of Oregon's playlands. This wayside is on the Wallawa River in Northeastern Oregon. More than 200 State Parks' also are popular with vacation visitors.

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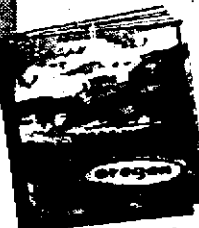
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Woman Driver

By A. L. Papadakis

HONK! HONK!
"Well, really! Those men
who drive those small cars
think they're so big!"
HONK! HONK! HOOOONK!
"All right! There! Now,
where does he think he's going?
Too bad there isn't a policeman
around."
"Now, what's this guy trying
to do? Well, of all the nerve!
He cut right in front of me to
make a right turn from the
wrong lane. Good thing I had
the brakes tightened last week.
Honestly, how do some people
get a driver's license? I've never
known it to fail—there's never
a policeman around when
there should be . . . Oh, the
light is going to turn orange in
a second, I'd better stop."
SCREE-E-ECH . . . HONK!
... CRASH!
"Lady, for the love of Mike,
why did you stop?"
"Don't you put me on the de-
fensive! You had no business
trying to run the light."



—Drawing by Parker Markle

Pull over to the curb? Who, me? Well, I never! What'd
I do? Go too slow in a fast zone? Well, I just never!

"RUN THE LIGHT? One,
two, three, four, five, six-seven-
eight-nineteen, the light was
GREEN!"

"I'm not going to stand here
and argue. Just let me see your
driver's license."

"Nothing happened to your
car, but my grill is ruined."

"Too bad, young man. Maybe
next time you'll be more care-
ful."

"WHAT A DAY this has
been! Sunday drivers out on

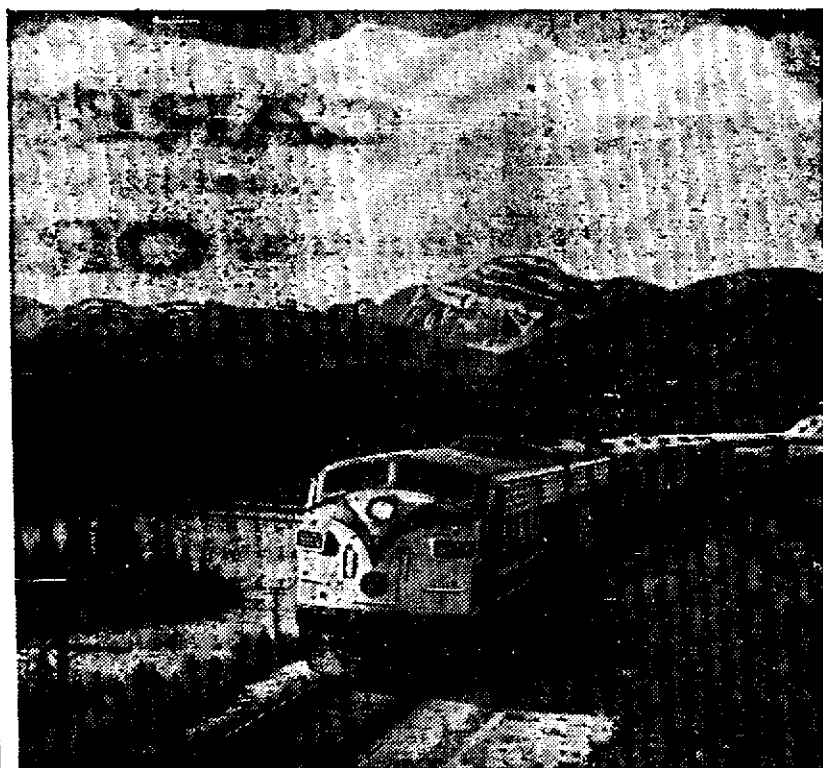
Wednesday is the only logical
explanation. Is that a siren?
Well, don't tell me that there's
a policeman on duty in this vi-
cinity. I hope he enjoyed his
little nap. Now, maybe I can
get home safely."

"What? Are you after me?
Pull over to the curb? Who me?"

"Well, I never! Officer, what
is the meaning of this? Of
course, I have a license. Here.
Now, what was I doing?"

"Twenty-five in a forty-five
mile zone. Sign here."

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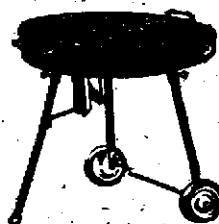
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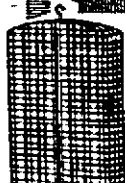
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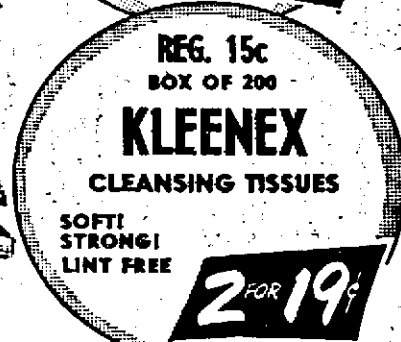


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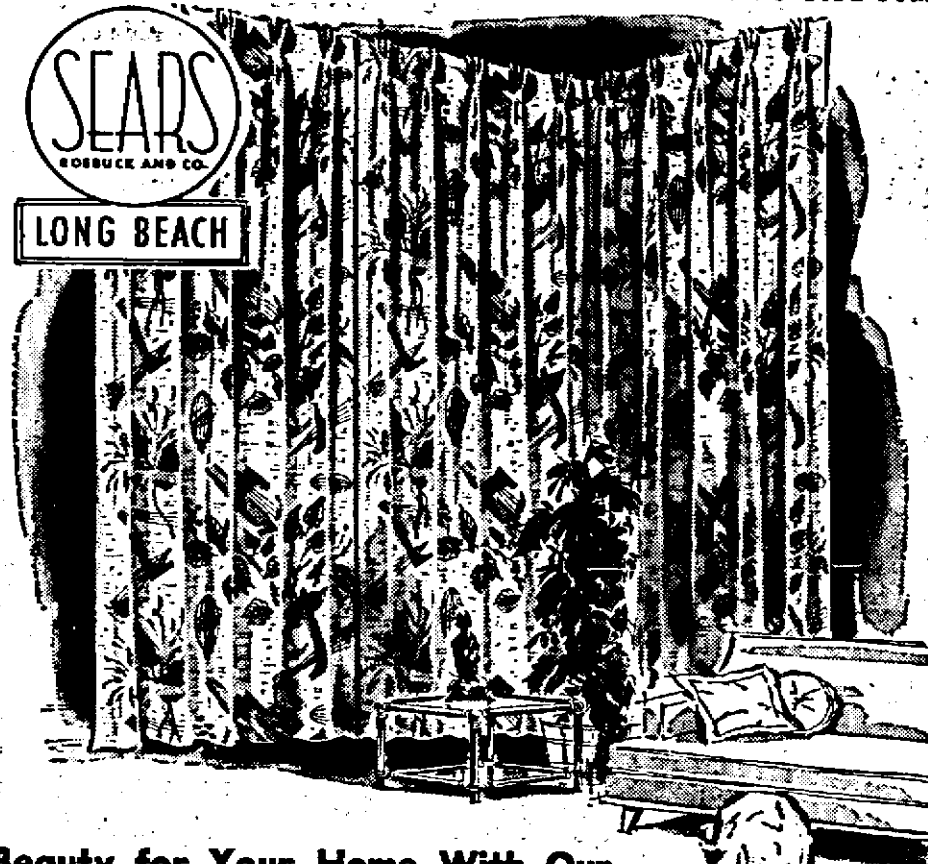
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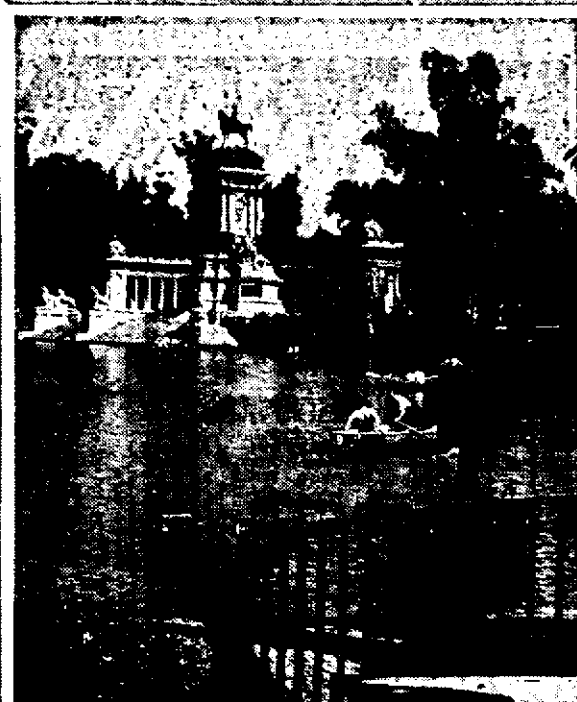
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—Pan American World Airways Photo

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Events in Oregon

Oregon's Fleet of Flowers on May 30 at Depoe Bay will be the first major offering to Beaver State visitors this season, with the nationally-famous Portland Rose Festival not far behind.

The Fleet of Flowers, expected to attract more than 10,000 persons, is an annual memorial to those who have lost their lives at sea. Boats which comprise the Depoe Bay fishing fleet, along with many others which make the trek to the area, go out to sea a mile off shore to lay hundreds of wreaths on the water.

The colorful spectacle lasts most of the daylight hours.

Portland's Rose Festival gets under way June 12, with the grand floral parade slated for June 15. Theme for this year's festival parade is "Melodies in Flowers." Some 500,000 persons are expected to witness the procession of the flower-covered floats through Portland streets.

Other major events slated for the forthcoming months include the Timber Carnival at Albany

July 2-4; the Molalla Buckaroo July 3-7; the Bend Water Pageant July 4-6 and the Azalea Festival at Brookings June 8-9.

The latter event, while not widely known, heralds the coming of the beautiful azalea blooms for which the southern Oregon coast is noted.

Complete information regarding most of Oregon's 300 events is available from the Travel Information Division, Oregon State Hwy. Dept., Salem, Ore.

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swimming through the beautiful oceanic gardens, 35 to 40 feet down to the bottom of the sea. The 3-ton, 12-passenger Diving Bell is air-conditioned at all times; there is no discomfort of any sort for men, women or children. Powerful lights make it possible to take this submarine trip at night, as well as in the daytime. (For further information contact Jack Wyvell, Box 432 or ph. Avalon 1084)

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Indian Head Rock and Little Harbor, seen above, are among scenic spots to be shown to Catalina visitors who take the Inland Motor Tour of the isle.

GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

Catalina from the Mountaintops

VISITORS to romantic Santa Catalina Island off the coast of Long Beach are enjoying many and varied sightseeing tours, one of the most popular of which is the inland tour.

This tour is the longest sightseeing trip offered at Catalina and shows some of the island's most interesting features. The tour leaves Avalon at 9 a.m. daily and travels to the summit

By Ken Robinson

after a scenic ride over a winding road, which was once an Indian trail, later widened for horsedrawn traffic, and is now smooth and broad for automobile traffic. At the summit, 1,460 feet above sea level, the stage stops at a lookout station so that pictures may be taken

and sightseers can gaze down on colorful little Avalon and the blue channel beneath.

TRAVELING ON, the stage goes over winding roads above the Catalina Guest Ranch, snug in the mouth of Toyon Canyon, while ahead is Mount Orizaba and Mount Blackjack, the two highest points on Catalina. The stage stops for a visit at Radio Station KBIG.

Then, back aboard the stage and through more beautiful scenery to the Catalina Airport-in-the-Sky. En route, sightseers look down on White's Landing on the channel side and the broad expanses of the outer Pacific on the seaward side of Catalina. At the airport the tour stops again for pictures and to explore the airport hospitality house and the interesting cactus garden there. Perhaps one of the planes of Catalina Air Lines may land or take off during the stop. This is one of the most picturesque airports in the country and many people make a sightseeing trip from Avalon just to see it. While at the airport, the guide will describe the airport as having been built on a man-made plateau, 1,500 feet above sea level, affording marvelous views of the channel and, on clear days, of the mainland and even of the mountains on the mainland.

The stage then travels down Via Escondido to colorful El Rancho Escondido, where purebred Arabian horses are raised and trained. The blood lines of these horses may be traced back through centuries. Often, during the visits, cowboys are training the horses in the arts of the cow pony, and it is possible to meet some of the experts who spend their lives training these most beautiful of all horses.

Over the winding scenic roads, which characterize Catalina's interior, the stage winds its way along the outer coast past magnificent Indian Head rock and inviting Little Harbor. Then, coming around a bend and into a little hollow, there is a stop for coffee and doughnuts at Eagle's Nest Lodge, a picturesque old building with many mementoes of California's history. Then, back to Avalon.

The trip takes about four hours and covers more than 34 miles of some of Catalina's most scenic spots.



Welcome pause in sylvan setting on the motor tour is stop at Eagle's Nest Lodge for coffee and doughnuts.



Gene's Photo Studio

El Rancho Escondido boasts fine Arabian horses, one of which is ridden here by Joe Dawkins, ranch manager.

While in Catalina, visit the
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DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on the name HILDEBRANT.

—FLZ, Garden Grove.

FLZ: HILDEBRANT is from the medieval German hero-name of the same spelling, which meant "battle sword." In ancient German mythology Hildebrandt was the slayer of Siegfried's wife, Lady Kriemhild. Hildebrandt killed her because she instigated Siegfried's murder. Hildebrandt became a German given-name in memory of the legendary hero, and was taken as a surname in the 12th century. The family coat-of-arms has a burning black tree stump on a silver shield. York County, Pennsylvania records show Steven Hildebrandt as a land owner in 1771.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the meaning and brief genealogy of CAMPBELL.

—Mrs. J.E.C., Lakewood.

J.E.C.: The great Scotch Highland Clan Campbell is first recorded in the 1200s. Campbell is an ancient Gaelic name meaning "wry-mouth." For centuries the family were political and military foes of the MacDonalds. The Campbells of Argyll are said to be direct descendants of the first of the lineage, Archibald Campbell who was created Lord of Lochow in 1280. The head of the clan held the office of Great Master of the King's Household for centuries. The Campbell chief commanded the army of Mary, Queen of Scots at the battle of Langside in 1568. The song "The Campbells Are Coming" is a world famous symbol of the freedom loving Scotch Highlanders. The family's coat-of-arms has 8 alternating black and gold triangles on the shield, with the motto "Audaciter et Aperte" or "Boldly and Openly." Patrick and Robert Campbell were among the first settlers, about 1720, of Daughin County, Pa.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate your analysis of BOLES.

—M.B., Norwalk.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the genealogy of BOWLES. My grandmother said many of this family settled in Virginia.

—W.L.B., FPO, San Francisco.

W.L.B.: The surnames BOLES and BOWLES were first recorded in the Domesday Book compiled by 11th century English kings. In that ancient volume one of the land holders was "Bolle" whose name meant "drinking vessel." Bolle's descendants altered his name to Boles, Bowles and Eoles. Among the ancestors was John

Bowles of the city of Bristol in 1460. The family coat-of-arms has three black boar's heads and three gold seashells on a chevron across a silver shield. The American lineage includes Thomas Bowles of Accomack County, Va., 1674.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like to know about the name DORTCH.

—Mrs. L.D., Wilmington.

L.D.: The German family known as DORTCH or DORTSCH took their name from a seafaring ancestor who made his living supplying fish to cities on the North Sea coast. This name meant "codfish." The Dortch descendants spread to many parts of Germany. They were granted a coat-of-arms in Bavaria, a shield divided in half crosswise with a man in blue on a silver background on the upper half and a crown of green leaves on blue as the lower part.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the genealogy of McELYEA.

—E.H.M., Long Beach.

E.H.M.: The McELYEA family are Irish, descended from a leader called Giolla Liath meaning "gray-haired youth." The old Gaelic surname was Mac-GiollaLiath. The family originated in County Galway. Their Irish clan-name was Anglicized to MacGillekey and then altered to MacElyea.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on the name THOMPSON?—E.B.S., Gardena; C.H.T., Long Beach.

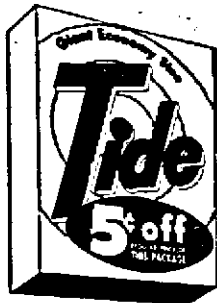
E.B.S. and C.H.T.: The English surname THOMPSON meant "Thomas' Son." Thomas is from the Biblical Apostle's name, denoting "one of a pair of twins." The family has held a coat-of-arms in England for more than seven centuries, a black and silver shield on which are three hunting falcons or hawks. The Thompson's ancient motto does not portray them as peacemakers for it is the French "Je veux bonne guerre" meaning "I Prefer War." Descendants of John Thompson, Gentleman, of Preston Cape, Northumberland, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1635. Through their female ancestry this family traces itself to King Alfred the Great who ruled England from 849 to 901 A.D.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.



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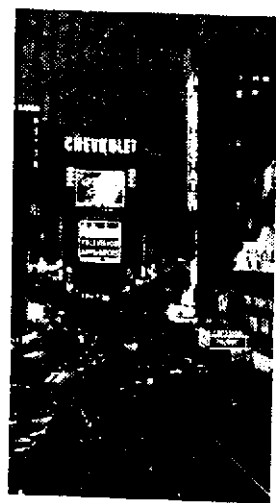
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According to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 13 million persons a year explore the wonders of the big town. Some do it on a shoe-string, others in the most lavish manner. One of the major attractions of vacationing in New York is that the visitor, no matter what his budget, finds he gets more for his vacation dollars in New York.

MANY PEOPLE are discovering that one of the most economical ways to visit New York City and see all its wonders is to travel with a group. It is fun to have friends along to share the excitement and pleasure New York offers, and it means a real dollars and cents saving too, for it is possible to obtain group rates for hotel accommodations, sightseeing trips, visits to nightclubs, restaurants, museums and other big city attractions.

The Visitors Bureau needs to know only the size of the group, proposed length of stay, and any special interests. It then sends the group free descriptive literature on the city, and passes on the request for group rates to many hotels, restaurants, sightseeing companies and others who then contact the group directly, by mail, outlining rates and services. The group is thus able to choose from a variety of offers the ones that best suit its particular needs, and can plan its trip costs almost to the penny.

NEW YORK offers possible activity to the vacationer. A paradise for sports fans, the city is the home of three major league baseball clubs, and at least one game is scheduled every day during the season. There are also nearby race tracks, hockey, basketball, boxing and countless other sporting events in Madison Square Garden, and, in the summertime, wonderful beaches to visit for swimming, boating or fishing.

The best in the theater today is found in New York too, with on and off-Broadway productions offering everything from musical comedies to the plays of Chekov, Shaw and Shakespeare, and hundreds of movie houses presenting the best domestic and foreign films the year 'round.

For another kind of excitement, visitors can check the financial pulse of the world on busy Wall Street (The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange both welcome visitors and offer free tours), or watch the movement of great ocean liners, tugs and ferries in the world's busiest harbor.

THERE IS SO MUCH to see in this great wonder city that

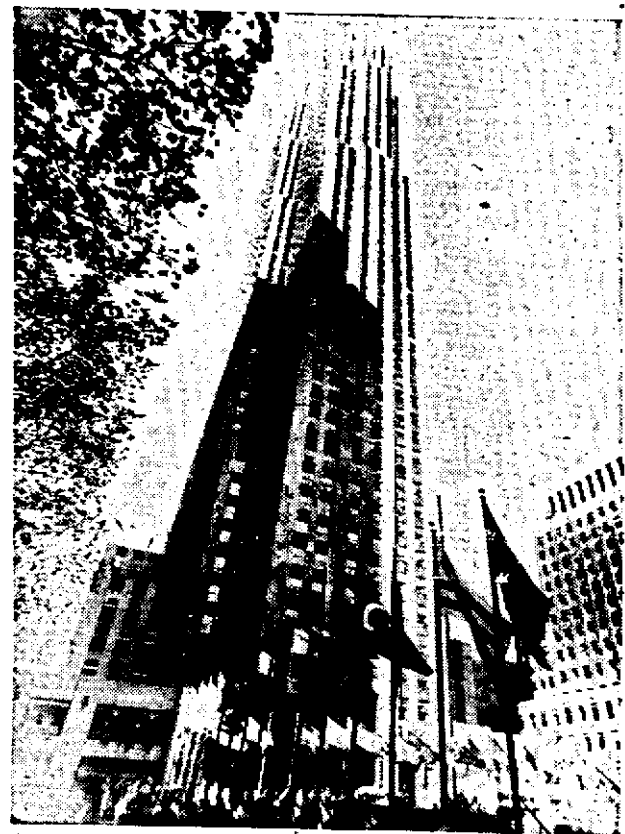
the first-time visitor might find it a bit overwhelming. But if he manages to take in the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, the Statue of Liberty, Times Square and the United Nations, he'll be about par for the course.

It's always wise to make advance hotel reservations in New York as in any other large city, but New York has so many hotels and the variety is such that, within reasonable limits, the visitor to New York may spend as much or as little as he pleases for accommodations.

As for restaurants—New York is a gourmet's paradise, where food from every part of the world is offered for his pleasure. The variety of eating places in New York is almost endless.

Nor is a trip to New York complete without a shopping expedition, for the city's stores have treasures in abundance from the four corners of the world.

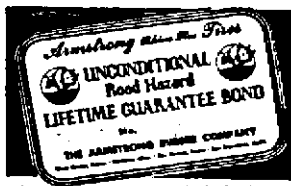
Information on New York may be obtained by addressing the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.



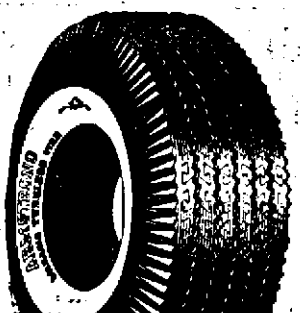
New York Convention & Visitors Bureau Photo

Towering 70 stories above Lower Plaza, where flags of 76 U. N. nations fly, is the RCA building in New York.

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8.00-8.20-15 4-Ply Black		50.30	25.12	52.80	26.40
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7.10-15 4-Ply White		50.55	25.30	53.05	26.55
7.60-15 4-Ply White		55.40	27.70	58.15	29.10
8.00-8.20-15 4-Ply Black		61.65	30.85	64.70	32.35
Size and Type		Tube Type Rayon		Tubeless Nylon	
Miracle Premium		List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price
6.70-15 4-Ply Black		33.35	16.70	35.00	17.50
7.10-15 4-Ply Black		36.90	18.45	38.80	19.40
7.60-15 4-Ply Black		40.35	20.20	42.40	21.20
8.00-8.20-15 4-Ply Black		44.35	22.20	46.65	23.35
Size and Type		Tube Type Rayon		Tubeless Nylon	
Miracle Premium		List Price	Sale Price	List Price	Sale Price
6.70-15 4-Ply White		40.85	20.45	42.90	21.65
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Further information about Car-Pak tours and folder outlining the complete itinerary can be obtained from Apal Travel, 733 Fifth Ave., or the nearest office of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

Wanderer's West



—Union Pacific Railroad Photo
Washington's glacier-studded Mt. Rainier draws thousands of vacationists to Pacific Northwest.



—Sun Valley-Union Pacific Photo
Fishing Idaho streams is an important diversion of guests at Union Pacific's Sun Valley resort.

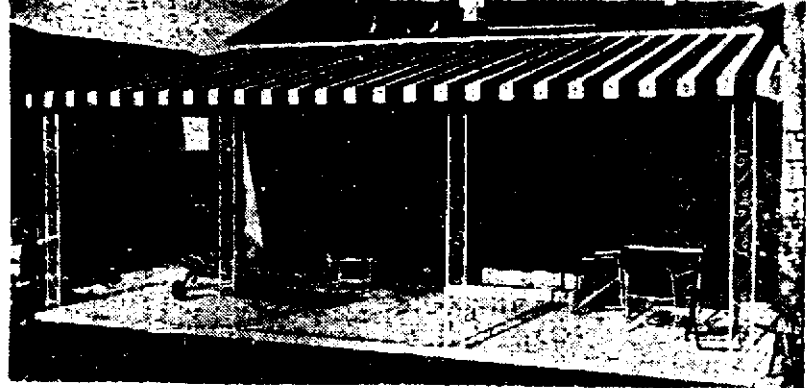


—Canadian Government Travel Bureau Photo
A Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable chats with American tourists at Banff, Alberta, Canada.

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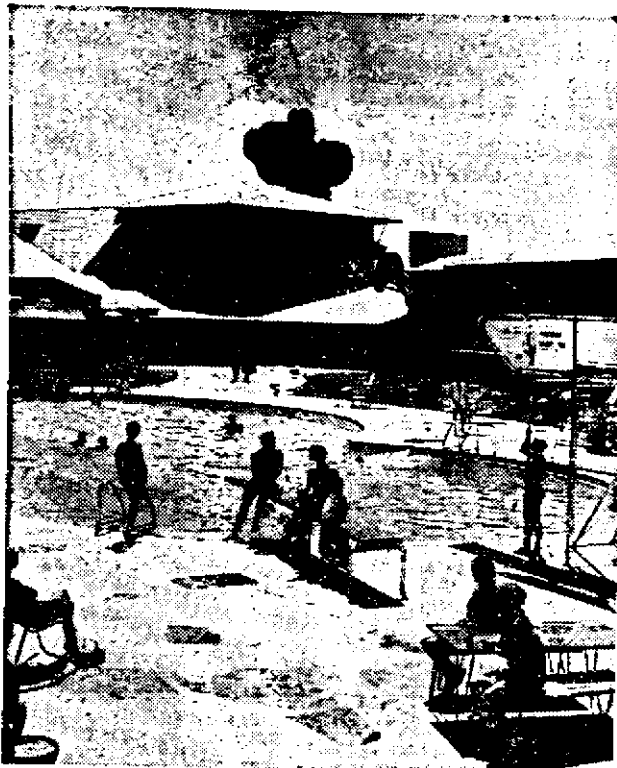
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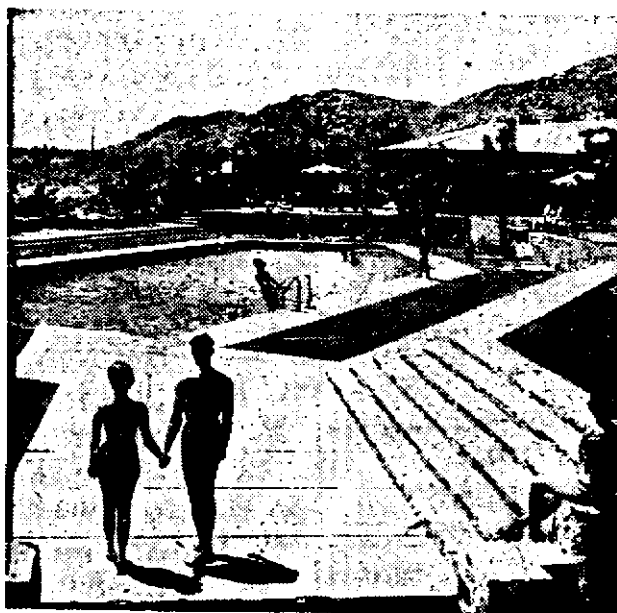
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BOOK REVIEWS

Saroyan Bobs Up on the Beach



EDDIE CANTOR

The saga of the American stage—with such greats as Jimmy Durante, Fanny Brice, Irving Berlin, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields and many others—comes under bright footlights in an autobiography by Eddie Cantor, "Take My Life" (Doubleday, \$3.95). Written by the comedian with Jane Kesner Ardmore, it is poignant, mirth-provoking, heart-warming and nostalgic, one of the most readable accounts yet written about the eventful past of show business.

DUNCAN HINES, who has been part of the American scene for many years and needs no introduction to the traveling or dining-out set, has brought out his 1957 editions of his "Adventures in Good Eating" and "Lodging for a Night" (Duncan Hines Institute, Each \$1.50). "Adventures in Good Eating" is in its 49th printing and lists 2,760 eating places in North America, the Caribbean and Hawaii, with many comments by the author and with the usual data on hours, prices and service. "Lodging for a Night," in its 39th printing, lists 3,528 hotels, motels, motor hotels and inns. Many Long Beach and Southern California places are listed in each book. The volumes are excellent guides for the traveler and for those who like to hop in the car and drive somewhere for dinner.

PETE LEAVES the home of his mother and his sister in Pacific Palisades, where he has a room and bath of his own, and goes to spend the year he is 10 years old with his father in a small house on the beach at Malibu.

Father and son run races across the hard-packed sand—Pete wins because his father is 45. They get along on little money, and they eat combinations of practically anything cooked with rice, plus a little tomato, plus whatever cheese is handy, plus perhaps a dash of oregano.

They spread newspapers on the table, the comics toward the boy, they read while they eat and when the meal is over they toss the "tablecloth" into the fire.

They go to Half Moon Bay and then to San Francisco, where they look at great art in the Palace of the Legion of Honor, then ride on the merry-go-round and eat hot dogs "with everything on 'em" at the beach.

At Malibu they pick up driftwood and shells; Pop teaches Pete to look closely at the shells to visualize the life that was in them; he teaches him to look closely at all life because that is the way to be a writer, and especially to look closely inside himself because no one can write what he is not.

They read the dictionary and encyclopedias for fun, they play word games, and they hold long conversations on art, food, money, life, and how to write novels, plays and cook books.

It's all told in William Saroyan's "Papa You're Crazy" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$3.75). Saroyan says it is a novel, some say it is a series of sketches. But it is indubitably Saroyan, which means it is delightful. The cover bears pictures of Saroyan and his son, Aram, at Malibu.

SEVENTY-FIVE poignant stories in which as many noted Americans relate how they found the power of faith a guidance to the solution of momentous problems in their lives make it an inspiration to read "Unlock Your Faith Power" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). Among the contributors are such personages as Fannie Hurst, Helen Keller, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. Billy Graham, Jimmy Durante, Henry Kaiser Jr. and Ed Sullivan. Each of the stories previously appeared in the magazine Guideposts of which Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is editor-in-chief. Dr. Peale, also author of the current best-seller, "Stay Alive All Your Life," and the famous "The Power of Positive Thinking," has contributed 10 articles aimed to help readers "open the door to God's Guidance."

ANYONE WHO THINKS the spirit of adventure is dead should pick up "20,000 Miles South" by Helen and Frank Schreider (Doubleday, \$3.95). They wanted to drive the length of the Americas, from the town of Circle, Alaska (just outside the Arctic Circle) to the world's southernmost town, Ushuaia, in Tierra del Fuego, and they did it. But their amphibious jeep La Tortuga was put to many rugged tests. The Schreiders hacked their way with machetes through Mexican jungles, they island-hopped across the Caribbean, they rode out a hurricane at sea, they crawled to almost 16,000 feet in the Peruvian Andes. Oh yes, Dinah, their shepherd, went along. The volume is well illustrated with Frank's photographs and Helen's line drawings.

READERS WILL wonder why Phyllis Bittle, one of England's great contemporary authors chose to write "Jane" (Vanguard, \$3.95) after a long interval of no novels. For here is the rather sordid story of a

young girl's deliberate training for a life of crime. It contains an account of the corrective measures taken by the country for the rehabilitation of wayward girls. Perhaps Miss Bittle hopes to do for the penal institutions for the young what Dickens did to correct ills which he found. The old adage that the pen is mightier than the sword may still be true but, just the same, the people of England must be shocked by the account of how the girls are treated. It may be that we in America could take a good look at what our authorities are doing along the same.

EXPLOITS of flying men in Alaska in the early days of the air service in that country, and of Harry L. Blunt in particular, are vividly related by Charles Pathbone Stark Jr. in "The Bering Sea Eagle" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5). The experiences of Father Hubbard, "the Glacier Priest," also are related, and the text is interestingly augmented with photographs.

ESSENTIALS of the philosophy of Baruch Spinoza, the Dutch Jewish philosopher, are outlined in "The Road to Inner Freedom: The Ethics" (Philosophical Library, \$3). An introduction by Dagobert D. Runes gives facts about Spinoza's life and emphasizes his troubles with his church because of his beliefs.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) that should interest you: "Cycle of Fire," an adventure on a strange planet, by Hal Clement; "Shadow on the Border," a western by George Appell; "Hangtown," a novel of California's Gold Rush Days, by Les Savage Jr.; "The German Raider Atlantis," a record of Germany's deadliest sea raider, by Wolfgang Frank and Capt. Bernhard Rogge; "The Lonely



Illustrated by Louis Priscilla

LONG CONSIDERED a "Navy town," Long Beach will find Fletcher Pratt's new "The Compact History of the United States Navy" (Hawthorn, \$1.95) of more than passing interest. The subject is covered from the days of privateers to the era of the atomic-powered submarine. Rough beginnings are summarized, treating a period when the Navy was one of improvisation without the leadership of trained professional men who remained loyal to the British Crown when the colonies pulled out. Through it all, the American seaman showed himself to be the best man, more independent and self-reliant. The rise of the present great Navy through the days of World War II and such history-making episodes as the "Marianas Turkey Shoot" and the Okinawa campaign is told. It's a story of ships and men in simple, almost-narrative style. Illustrations by Louis Priscilla enliven the pages.

Women," a novel about the industry of slimming figures, by Gerda Rhoads (all Ballantine, 35c each).

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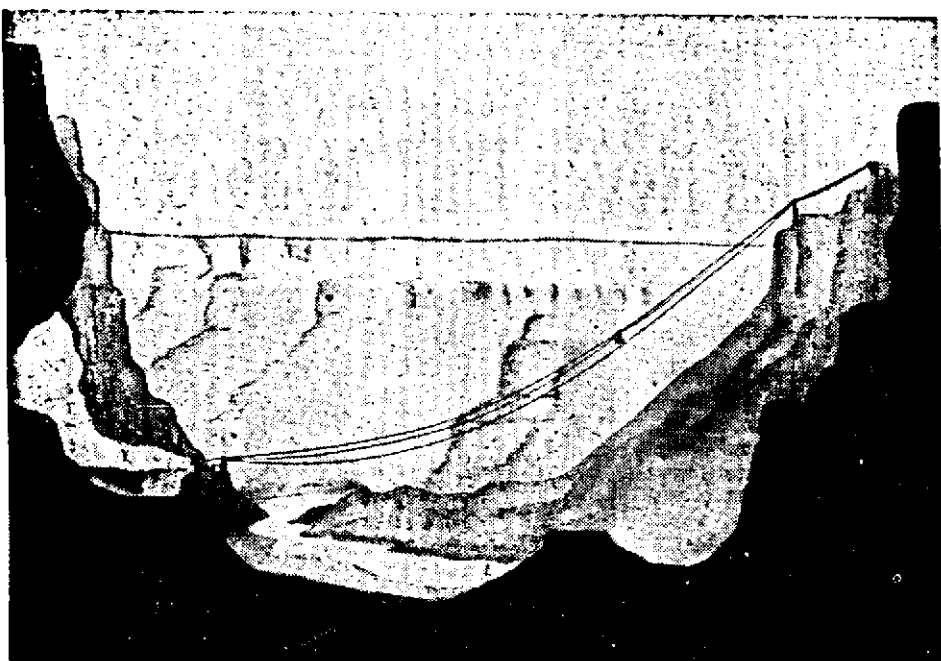
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U. S. Steel Photo

World's longest single-span freight tramway is now being completed in the Grand Canyon, running from top of south rim to a cave on the north wall.

Man Spans the Grand Canyon

THE LONGEST single span freight tramway in the world is being completed this month across the Grand Canyon.

It will run from the top of the precipitous south rim of the canyon to the northern tip, a span of 1½ miles.

And it will be used to transport prehistoric bat guano.

United States Steel's Consolidated Western Steel Division is building the single, reversible-type tramway for New Pacific Coal and Oils, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, which will transport guano from 60 million year-old

Bat Cave, a cavernous opening of unexplored labyrinths 600 feet above the Colorado River on the north canyon wall.

While only 1,000 feet of Bat Cave have been explored, it is estimated that more than 100,000 tons of bat guano are deposited in the explored portion. As fertilizer and as a source for the ingredients of modern medicine the huge deposit is worth an estimated \$10,000,000.

Bat Cave is the only guano deposit of its kind in North America of commercial significance, and the only one being operated at this time.

Stanley (Lefty) Farwell, construction superintendent, has one of the most difficult phases of construction behind him. This was the spectacular stringing by helicopter of approximately 11,500 feet of ½-inch construction cable, the first of four cables which will be drawn across the 2,911-foot-deep gorge before the permanent 1½-inch track cable is suspended from three giant steel towers which will support the tramway cable over its 9,400-foot route from loading to discharge terminals.

To prepare for the cable stringing operation, Kern Copters, Inc., of Bakersfield, one of the nation's first commercial whirlybird operators, made several experimental dry runs to lay cable along the runways at Bakersfield Airport.

"After a couple of runs we were sure our reel would play out the cable without fouling," said Charles E. Green Jr., 36-year-old ex-Marine copter pilot of 1239 Carlton Pl., Santa Ana. "Then all we had to do was to pick a quiet morning when the tricky canyon air currents were at a minimum and take off."

Green lifted the whirlybird from a specially built platform on the south rim of the canyon and sped down the tramway route leading over precipitous cliffs and across the half-mile wide Colorado River to the canyon floor below Bat Cave.

There he dropped the end of the cable which ground crews immediately secured to an air hoist-powered drum by which the construction cable was drawn across the canyon after the other end had been spliced to a ¾-inch cable. This and succeeding cables were drawn across until the tramway cable was strung.

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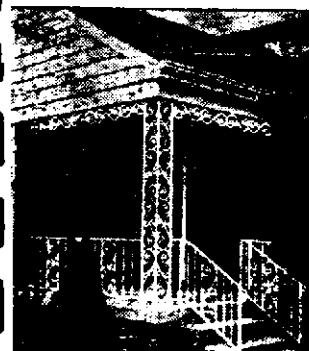
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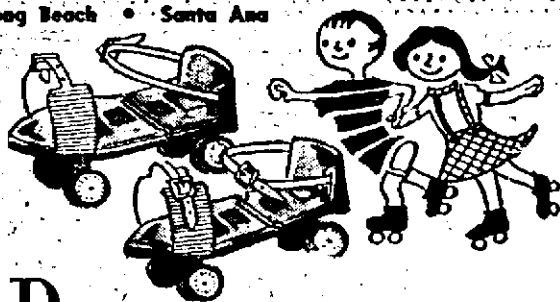
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GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

Dudes Never Had It So Good

By Joe Henry

THE DUDE, aged 12, had just checked into the guest ranch and changed into blue jeans and sports shirt. When the dinner bell rang, he trooped along with his family and other guests into the big dining room, where guests sat twelve to a table.

He was hardly seated before a chant began:

"Get your elbows off the table;

"This is not a horse's stable."

THAT WAS the introduction of Johnny Jimson, 12, to a dude ranch.

Soon thereafter he and other members of his family also joined in the refrain when a fellow guest forgot for a moment and propped up an elbow.

It was fun—and a good way to take the stuffiness out of any group thrown together for the first time.

Before 24 hours had passed Johnny and his friends knew every other guest, the hosts, and all the cowboys and waitresses by their first names.

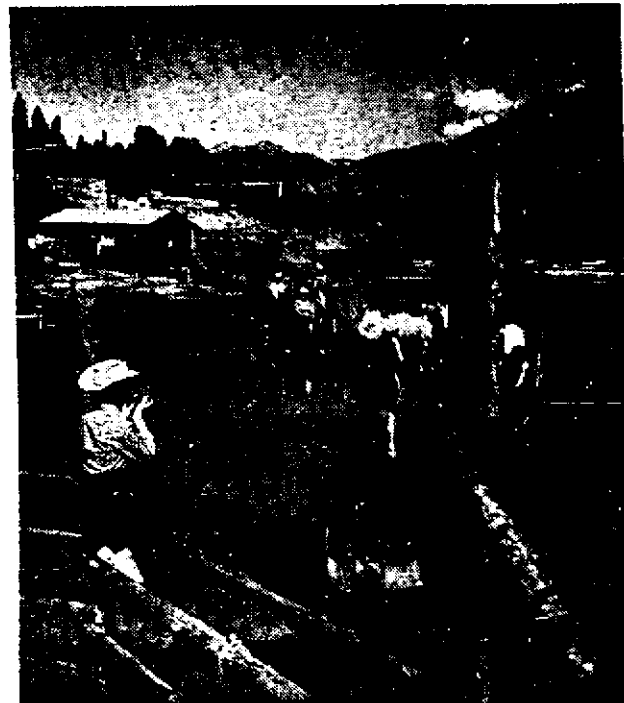
And before their average two-week vacation had ended, Johnny and his family became at home on horseback, had learned how to swing lariats, had become fairly proficient square dancers, had become closer to nature than ever before in their lives—and had almost forgotten what life was like back in the city from whence they came.

JOHNNY and his family might have been at any of some 1,000 dude or guest ranches in the U. S.

The National Association of Travel Organizations says the ranch vacation is both one of the fastest-growing and altogether satisfactory ways to take a family vacation.

No one knows exactly how many such ranches there are. Resort Magazine estimates between 1,000 and 1,500. The Dude Ranchers Association of Billings, Mont., guesses between 800 and 900. If you visit Tucson, Ariz., at the height of the season and project what you see there over the entire west, you might guess thousands more.

PRICES RANGE according to the season, the number in the group, the length of stay and other factors. However, the average U. S.-wide daily rate is about \$12.



Dude-ranch vacations are exciting, good for pictures. Above, scene in Gallatin Canyon, near Bozeman, Mont.

Practically all dude ranches are American plan—that is, all meals are included. Quoted figures also include the use of a horse, riding instruction, all of the ranch's recreation facilities.

Western ranches estimate that 91 per cent of their business is with family groups. On not a few ranches there will be three-generation parties of 12 or more taking over several cabins.

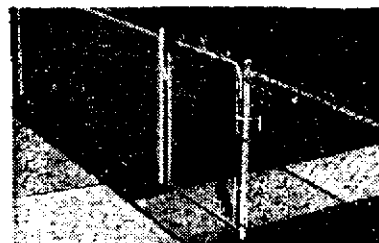
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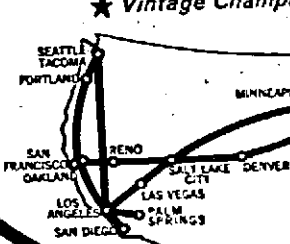
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CLIMB AMERICA FIRST!

You don't have to go off to the Alps, the Andes, the Himalayas, or the Ruwenzori to enjoy the sport of mountaineering. You don't have to risk suicide to participate in an invigorating and satisfying vacation recreation, which can be undertaken by anyone of average physical strength who is in good health.

Time was when mountain climbing was synonymous with exploration and discovery. Today, you won't find a peak in these United States where somebody has not been before. Well-beaten trails reach many lofty summits. Not a few impressive heights may be attained without greater danger, if with less ease, than walking up a garden path.

Danger was an ever present element before the days of mountain trails. Several books, and numerous articles on the subject (including one in a noted encyclopedia), dwell at such length on the hazards of mountaineering as to persuade readers to avoid this activity as they would playing with rattlesnakes for fun. Many people

feel that fooling around craggy ranges at high elevations is an invitation to fall off a mountain or have the mountain fall off on you.

SHEER CLIFFS and perilous ascents should be left to experts. They are schooled, usually through many years, in the art of abseil, crampons, and piolet. Easy climbs, found in almost every mountainous area, can be undertaken by the whole family. There is hardly a mountain resort or camp ground that is not within sight of one or more of these gentle slopes. Many of these smaller mountains may be climbed and the return trip made in a few hours of the morning or afternoon. Others take a full day, with time for rest and lunch on the summit.

Between those easy climbs and the hardest ones, left to the professionals, are the "in between" ascents that may be taken in safety and comfort by the physically fit, but should be avoided by the very young or the elderly. These climbs are becoming very popular with vacationers in eastern and

western mountain ranges. Details about these may be obtained locally and through State and regional tourist information agencies.

THE SUMMIT of Mount Whitney (14,495 feet) highest peak in any of the States, is approximately ten miles by trail from Whitney Portal, marking the end of the motor road, about 75 miles from Bishop, California. The geologist who made the first attempt to scale Whitney, got lost in the clouds, and planted a marker on nearby Mount Langley by mistake. It wasn't until two years after that another climber found the marker on the wrong peak.

There are about nine routes to the top of Oregon's Mount Hood (11,245 feet), the perpetually snow-capped pyramid, visible for great distances because of its isolation. Easiest and safest is the South Side climb, beginning at Timberline Lodge. The Lodge is 55 miles east from Portland. The trail upward is marked by such features as Zigzag Glacier, Triangular Moraine, Make-Up Rock (where climbers stop to put on dark glasses and daub faces with grease paint for protection against sun and snow burn), Crater Rock, Hot Rocks (where sulphurous fumes come out of volcanic vents), Devil's Kitchen, and The Chute. The view from the summit of Mount Hood is magnificent. Hood's slightly smaller sister, Mount Jefferson, just to the south, is conquered only by experts.

Approximately two days are needed to climb Rainier in Washington State's Mount Rainier National Park. This, too, is a somewhat isolated peak, and is the third highest in continental United States (14,408 feet).

HERE ARE some safety rules for the mountaineer:

1. Plan your route. Get all the information you need before you start.
2. Acquaint someone at home or base camp with your route, and the time you may be expected to return.
3. Climb with someone. Don't go alone.
4. Carry food, water, a whistle, compass, flashlight, and a few aircraft signal flares.
5. Park your car where it can be seen from the air; and leave a note indicating your route and return time.
6. If you get lost follow a creek downstream, to keep you from going in a circle.
7. Three blasts of your whistle is a distress signal. You may use three puffs of smoke, or three flashes of light.
8. Never tax more than 45 per cent of your strength. That leaves a good margin for safety.

The Difference!

A booklet, "We Think You Prefer It This Way," explains why the Hotel Corp. of America tried to make each of its hotels different. "We're a nation of individualists," writes A. M. Sonnabend, the hotel chain boss, explaining a change of scene is the one predominate reason for traveling. The booklet deplores coast-to-coast chains with the same menu, the same photo over the bed.



Photo Courtesy Nat'l Assn. of Travel Organizations

Thrilling beauty to be viewed from the high points of the U. S., such as above in Yosemite, rewards climbers.

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By Giving He Received



How TV's Dick Lane got start in show business is example of "better to give than receive."

By Terry Vernon

Independent-Press-Telegram TV Columnist

CAREERS ARE sometimes started by the most unusual circumstances and not always because some producer liked the looks of someone and said, "Come, let me make a star of you." More often, it is sheer luck combined with some perseverance . . . and, of course, considerable talent.

Dick Lane, television's "announcer extraordinary," is an example. Lane got into TV via the back door. Having wandered into KTLA studio in its early days, he bumped into the late Klaus Landsberg, introduced himself and was soon signed to a contract. Since then, Lane, Landsberg and KTLA have made history.

But the real-life success story of Dick Lane goes much farther back and revolves around a theme of faith and sharing. Here is the story, as Lane tells it:

My wife and I were down on our luck in New York after playing a lot of vaudeville and any other bits we could land on Broadway. We lived in a tiny rented room. I'd go out in the morning and look for work in show business, my wife would stay home so the landlady wouldn't lock us out for not paying our rent.

WE HAD JUST about enough money for one more day of eating, if we were careful and didn't have more than coffee and cakes. The depression was in full swing and there just weren't any jobs available in my profession.

I started out once more with the usual determination "to get" a job. I was hipped on the idea that I had to "get" a job and that "get, get, get" stuck in my mind. I called on everyone I could during that long, long day of walking the Broadway I loved but there was nothing for me. On the way back to the hotel room a nondescript little man handed me a piece of paper and I stuffed it in my pocket. I was only concerned with how to tell Esther that I had been unsuccessful again.

Once in that shabby little room I lay down on the bed to rest my weary, aching feet. I felt that paper in my pocket. I took it out and by the light of the single bulb in the place began to read. I cannot recall the exact wording of that religious tract but the gist of it was that one should "give" and not try to "get" all the time. I read it over and thought little about it at the time.

NEXT MORNING I sneaked out of

the room while my wife slept and, as usual, went to the corner drug store lunch counter where each day I had coffee and doughnuts for a dime. Somehow, this morning was inexplicably different.

As I walked the short block to the corner it seemed that out of holes in the sidewalks came the poor souls who always were looking for a handout. One came to me and asked for a dime for a cup of coffee and something clicked in my mind. Here was a chance to "give" instead of try to "get" so I told him to come along. I had a big 50-cent piece in my pocket and that was the last cent I owned.

BY THE TIME I traversed that block I had accumulated three more of these hungry men and we marched together up to the lunch counter and I grandly ordered "coffee and doughnuts for me and my friends." I laid down my last half-dollar and watched as the men gulped the hot brew and devoured the doughnuts.

Normally I walked out the corner entrance of this drug store and made my way down Broadway to the agent's offices. This morning, for some reason that only God can answer, I went out the side door. It had a one-step down to the sidewalk and in making that step I stumbled and fell into the arms of a man passing by. I began to apologize and then recognized the man as a casting director for a movie company. He turned to look me square in the face and said the sweetest words imaginable:

"Dick! Where have you been? We've been searching for you for a week! I want you to head right out to Brooklyn and test for a movie role that is right up your alley. I'll call and tell them you are on the way."

He also handed me some money "as a down payment on contract."

THUS IT WAS that I became Inspector Farraday in the "Boston Blackie" series of movies and from that time on I have never had to "get" but I have felt very sincerely that I must "give."

Dick Lane believes in this philosophy implicitly. His recent success in TV is due to his "giving" of himself and his whole-hearted support of any cause that will help humanity. He is living proof that it is "better to give than to get."

IN PIONEER DAYS of TV one of the features was wrestling. The show came from the studio and wrestlers came in as actors. Lane knew nothing of the sport so he donned trunks and went into the ring with some of the behemoths to learn the holds at first hand and this accounts for his descriptive wording when he works wrestling. He figured that most viewers hadn't attended wrestling matches so wanted to tell "why" certain holds were used and what they accomplished.

This same technique has stood him in good stead in doing the "Roller Derby" telecasts. Here was a new sport with unusual rules so Dick went to the players to find out what happened and how and why. Then he was able to make the game more exciting to the audience. There isn't anything in TV announcing that Dick hasn't done. He was on hand for the atomic bomb telecast from atop Mt. Wilson and from Las Vegas. He's done emcee chores at movie premieres, announced symphony concerts, style shows, headress balls, dances, parties, football, baseball, track . . . you name it and Lane has done it at one time or another.

ACTUALLY DICK is no novice at his job, he's been in show business from the time he was 15 years old. During his varied career he has appeared on Broadway in such hits as Al Jolson's "Big Boy," "Connecticut Yankee," "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and in Texas Guinan's company where he emceed.

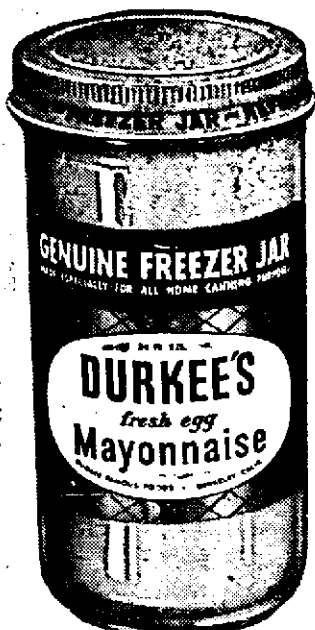
He did 61 weeks in "George White's Scandals" before entering the movie business as explained above. Since then he has worked in countless movies as "Richard Lane" (a name you see often in current re-run old movies), and has achieved even greater fame as "Dick Lane, announcer extraordinary."

In his spare time he is president of a chemical company in Beverly Hills and dabbles in many other business enterprises.

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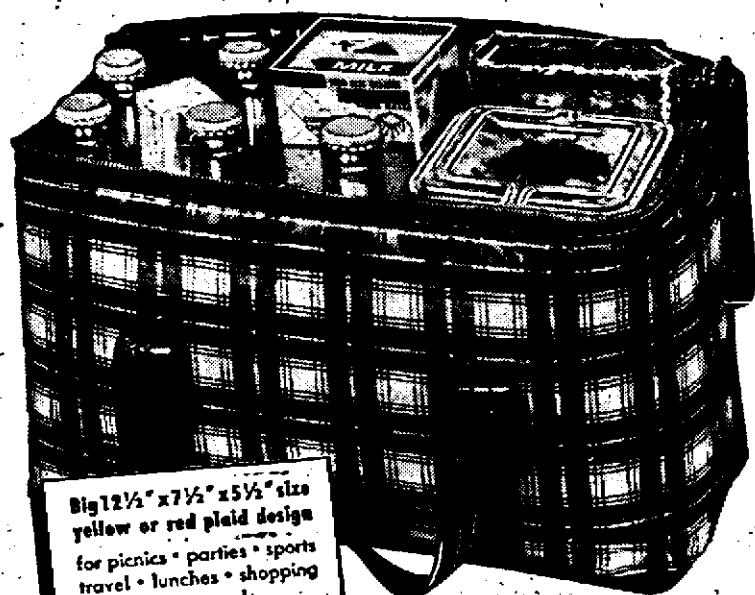
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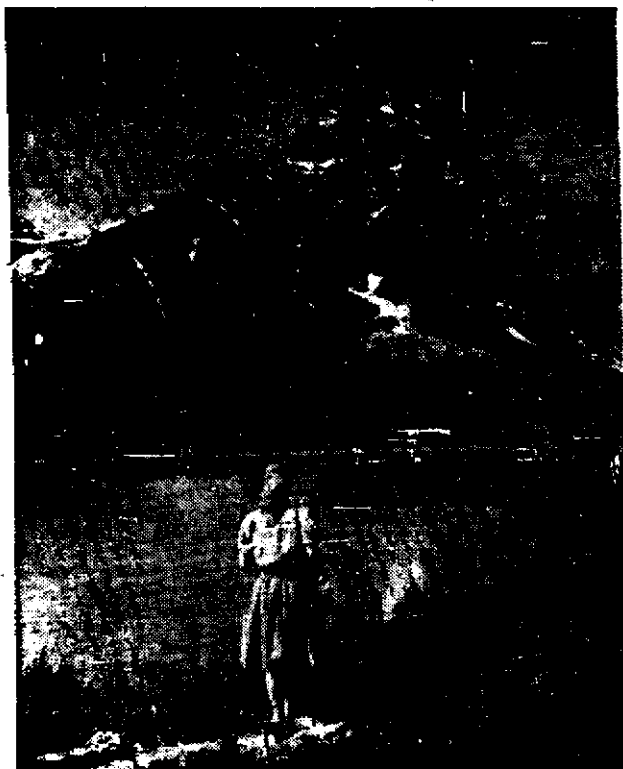
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Where Nature Still Dares Man



Canadian Press Staff Writer

Rocky peaks and glaciers, muskeg and rampaging rivers dare man to develop British Columbia.

By Larry Stanwood

THE TREASURE CHEST of British Columbia's north-land—mysterious, elusive and challenging—continues to dare man to rip off its lid and clutch the wealth within.

The pounding on the strong-box of natural resources is growing louder:

1. A billion-dollar plan to develop a 40,000-square-mile tract known as the Rocky Mountain Trench, stretching from Prince George in the middle of the province to the Yukon boundary, announced recently by Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren.

2. Agreement by the federal government to share the cost of

a 12-million-dollar highway to a point near the Yukon border, opening the western half of the north.

A FEW CORNERS of the strong-box have been pried apart and some of the riches have spilled out. But nature fights back the invaders with the same resources that contain her wealth: Rocky peaks and glaciers; muskeg and rampaging rivers.

British Columbia reaps from agriculture, fishing, forestry and mining—developed mostly in the southern portion—an annual income of more than 1,350 billion dollars. Of the total, more

than 60 per cent comes from the forest.

In addition, about 80 million dollars worth of aluminum a year is produced at the Kitimat Smelter of Aluminum Co. of Canada. By 1959, production is expected to be \$150 millions annually.

ONLY SINCE the second World War has industry focused acute attention north of the 53rd parallel. A 50-million-dollar Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill was built at Prince Rupert in 1949.

The second industrial venture was Alcan's vast Kitimat project.

More than 350 million dollars was spent in five years and the aluminum plant is still expanding.

A model city of more than 12,000 has mushroomed in the wilderness, 40 miles to the nearest civilization.

On the heels of Kitimat, in 1952, Frobisher-backed interests came up with plans for a \$700 million metallurgical-chemical-forestry center in northwest British Columbia.

THE AMBITIOUS plan hit snags. Surveys are still going on in the Altn area for the project, but no work has been started. Attention shifted south until the Wenner-Gren proposal was made public.

Estimated to cost an ultimate 2 billion dollars, this plan calls for construction of a monorail railway up the Rocky Mountain Trench to join the B. C.-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway with the Yukon border; pulp mills, steel mills and other metallurgical industries; and model communities complete with schools, hospitals and technical institutes.

The area embraces 40,000 acres of uninhabited country from 10 to 20 miles wide, described as a huge geological fault running north of Prince George into the Yukon.

IT INCLUDES AN estimated 100 million dollars worth of timber, 750 million dollars worth of hydro-electrical potential and unknown mineral resources.

Wenner-Gren B. C. Development Co. has deposited \$500,000 with the B. C. government for the right to survey the area for its industrial potential. Cost of the survey, mostly aerial, is estimated at 5 million dollars. Results will determine further action.

WHILE THE PROPOSAL was being debated in the Legislature, the federal government announced it would split costs with B.C. on a 12 million dollar highway into the north from Stewart at the head of Portland Canal, the northernmost part of the province.

The 250-mile road would run through an area of potential mineral wealth to Cassiar, a company town of 800 near the Yukon border, which is supported by a productive asbestos mine.

To reach tidewater now, the asbestos is trucked to Whitehorse and shipped by rail to Skagway, Alaska, a distance of more than 450 miles.

THE ROAD WOULD pass the Granduc copper deposit, found four years ago about 40 miles north of Stewart and awaiting transportation to go into production.

Sixty miles west is the site of the projected Frobisher project. A wonderful land for hunting and fishing would also be opened.

A major engineering problem is posed by Bear Glacier. Several hundred yards wide, the 200-foot deep funnel of ice slices across Bear Pass—the only feasible access to the country beyond.

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—United Air Lines Photo

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New State Highways Await Vacationists

(Continued from Page 6)
between Buena Park and Santa Ana. Completion of these projects, plus a fourth project between Laguna Canyon Road and El Toro Road on which construction will soon begin, will mean a stretch of unbroken freeway 43 miles long all the way from the Civic Center in downtown Los Angeles to the junction with the San Diego Freeway near El Toro.

3—On the Los Angeles County portion of San Bernardino Freeway, completion of the last 5-mile gap between West Covina and Pomona.

4—Extension of the Harbor Freeway southward to 88th St. Major construction work now under way will extend it another 2½ miles all the way to 124th St.

5—Extension of the Long Beach Freeway south from Washington Blvd. to Rosecrans Ave. east of Compton.

Current projects also provide five miles of the Golden State Freeway between Glendale Blvd. in Los Angeles and Ash St. in Burbank.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST to vacationers is the completion of the last section of the Angeles Crest Highway north and east of Los Angeles, making a modern, two-lane mountain highway all the way to the Big Pines recreational area in the Angeles National Forest, a distance of 55 miles.

Along the San Bernardino and Riverside County portions of U. S. 60-70-99, four additional sections of expressway and freeway totaling 23 miles have been completed—through Colton, between Beaumont and Banning, between Garnet and Thousand Palms and north of Indio.

New sections of freeway are also being constructed along Sign Route 18-U. S. 91 through the cities of Riverside and San Bernardino.

ALSO IN RIVERSIDE County, 9 miles of freeway are being built on Sign Route 71 through the city of Elsinore between the San Jacinto River and north of Alhambra.

Construction will also begin within the next few weeks on what has been termed the largest single highway project to date in California, the Victorville-Bartow freeway job. This 29-mile job, which will cost around \$7,000,000, will require extensive heavy construction including removal of 3½ million cubic yards of earth. Estimated completion date of this job is the summer of 1959.

In eastern San Bernardino County 8½ miles of U. S. 66 are being converted to expressway between Needles and the Colorado River.

IN THE SAN DIEGO area, large scale construction is going on, especially along sections of the major laterals U. S. 80 and Sign Route 94.

Those heading north along U. S. 101 bound for San Francisco and other north state points, will find new sections of expressway and freeway either under construction or recently completed.

Construction of multi-lane, divided highway along the 388-mile section of U. S. 99 between Los Angeles and Sacramento is now more than 90 per cent complete.

Still under construction are a three-mile section of freeway near Goshen in Tulare County very near completion; final one-mile section through Fresno, completion of which, probably in September, will mean the opening to traffic of the entire Fresno Freeway, a 7-mile section in the Chowchilla area in Madera County; a 4½-mile section through Atwater north of Merced; and two sections totaling 13 miles between Oak and Sacramento.

CROSS-STATE laterals east of U. S. 99 have also undergone widening and reconstruction work.

Improvement of a 12-mile section of State Sign Route 140 (Yosemite All-Year Highway) west of Mariposa was completed last summer. A 5-mile widening and realignment project is underway northeast of Mariposa while a second project job is improving 6½ miles of the highway between Bear Creek and the Yosemite National Park boundary.

Along U. S. 50, work now being carried on by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads is widening the highway to 4-lane, divided standards along the steep slopes of the South Fork of the American River between Pacific House and Riverton in El Dorado County. This is one of the major trans-Sierra jobs which, because of the terrain, may subject the motorists to delays of up to 30 minutes during weekday mornings and afternoons with longer closure periods during the night after 9 p.m.

SACRAMENTO-San Francisco section of U. S. 40 is undergoing some of the biggest construction operations of any section of highway in the state.

Through Vallejo, the existing 4-lane, divided section is being converted to 6-lane full freeway, eliminating the present traffic signals. From Vallejo to Hilltop Drive north of Richmond, 12 miles of full freeway are being constructed, including a new parallel Carquinez Bridge upstream from the existing structure. The southern approach to the new bridge requires excavation of a 350-foot-deep cut and the removal of more than 11,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock. South of the Carquinez Straits the new freeway is being built inland from the present congested highway which winds through the communities bordering San Pablo Bay.

ON U. S. 101 NORTH of San Francisco a new six-lane bridge over Richardson Bay was opened to traffic last fall, replacing the old lift-type structure. Also under construction is the section north of the bridge to beyond the Greenbrae intersection. Scheduled for completion this summer, this stretch of six-lane freeway also includes traffic interchanges and bridges at all major intersections.

Other projects are four-lane sections of U. S. 101 in Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties.

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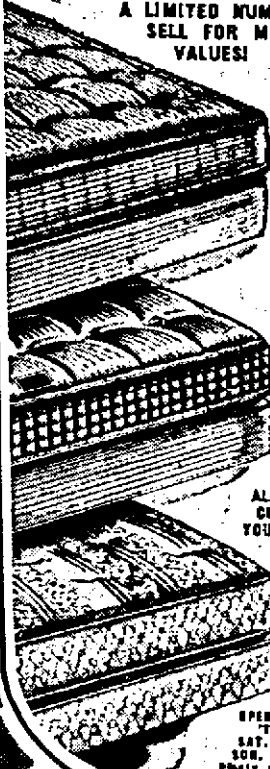
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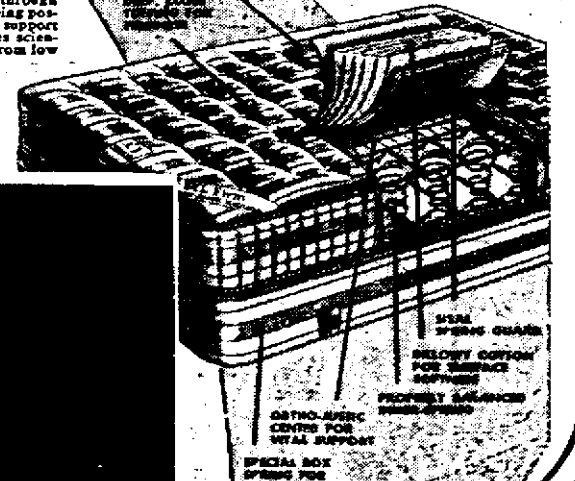
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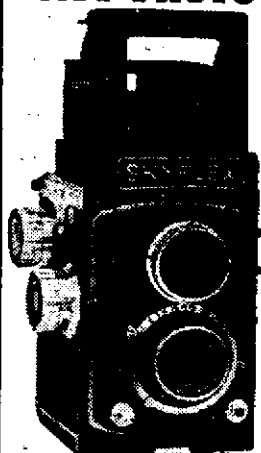
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Argus mod. A4 f2.5 lens, flash shutter	39.50	19 ⁹⁵
Anaco Regent f2.5 lens, flash shutter	54.50	31 ⁹⁵
Soligor 35-mm. with f4.5 and case	24.00	19 ⁹⁵
Anaco Memar f2.5 flash shutter	69.50	43 ⁹⁵
Anaco Super Memar f2 lens, flash and case	119.50	71 ⁹⁵

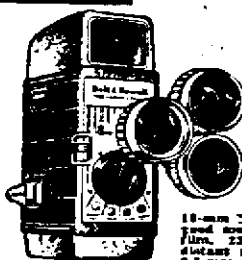
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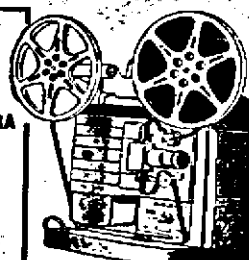
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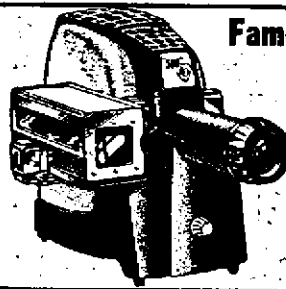
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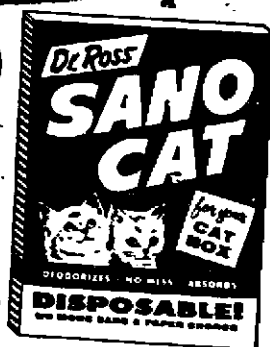
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Anyone for Crickets?

By Eleanor A. Price

NOSINESS doesn't always pay off, if the accompanying picture of young Mike Shotwell, 4308 Nipomo Ave., proves anything, for the little pet cage in his hand belonging to Lucille Bruns, 3401 E. Anaheim St., which Mike opened contained hopping crickets, no less!

In case you haven't heard, crickets are now leaving the hearth where for centuries they have, according to the Orientals, brought good luck, happiness, and prosperity to homes, and are now residing as pets in small, cleverly fashioned bamboo cages or in more elaborate crickatariums.

The crickets' new high standard of living in America start-



Photo by H. S. Melvin

When Mike Shotwell opened a cricket cage for a closeup look. Old Mr. Cricket popped out for closeup of Mike.

ed a few years after Desmond Slattery, a globe-trotting press agent, saw the insect good luck charms enjoying such a peaceful life on a visit to the Orient prior to World War II. Slattery learned that the custom of keeping crickets as pets was over 4,000 years old.

ALERT to the possibilities in this country, Slattery decided to promote crickets as pets, and he has imported thousands of cricket cages from the Far East to be sold through pet stores, and he has brought in thousands of domestic crickets from the Imperial Valley to occupy the cages.

The demand for crickets has, however, avalanched so rapidly that now youngsters are out looking for them on the streets, in fields, around bales of old straw and in other likely areas, and in turn are selling them for pin money among their friends and to pet stores. They particularly hope to catch male crickets, for they are the only ones that stridulate (sing). This they accomplish by rubbing a filelike ledge on one wing on a rough surface of the other wing.

A CRICKET when purchased or found should be placed in a half-pint ice cream carton with a little excelsior inside. Tiny holes should be punched in the top if the cricket is to be carried about. A screen wire may be placed over the top when the carton remains stationary. This carton should be the cricket's home for three days while the insect adjusts to his new way of life. If put immediately in a cage, he will try to fight or squeeze his way out.

Crickets like small quarters, and a tiny match box, one for each cricket, if you please, placed inside his new cage, will suit him fine.

MOVE SLOWLY when han-

dling a cricket, talk softly, water him by dropping into the cage a saturated ball of cotton or by sprinkling the cage daily, and feed him very small portions of dog food, chicken laying mash, bread, vegetables, fruits or melons. Clean out the cage once a week.

A cricket's life span is short, slightly less than one year, and it takes three months of this time for him to mature.

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How To Solve Landscape Problems



Back yards may be small but small areas can be made attractive through a proper use of fencing, stonework and shrubbery, making all items blend.

By David I. Gilfillan

IN LAST WEEK'S column, as in previous columns, I brought out the importance of landscaping your home so that it can be kept attractive the year 'round with the minimum amount of care. A garden that is not kept neat is worse than no garden at all.

While it is true that the type of architecture usually determines which plants, shrubs and trees should be used in landscaping, it is also true that the size and location of the lot is very often the deciding factor in what to do for practical outdoor enjoyment.

There are two very common problems which face new home owners. First, the small back yard problem. There are many cases where the home owner finds that not only is his back yard quite small, but in that same area there is a large tree, planted many years before the subdividing took place.

INASMUCH as it is almost impossible to grow either plants or shrubs anywhere near the tree because of root competition, the solution lies in converting the problem into an asset. This can be accomplished by simply taking advantage of existing conditions.

For privacy, the small area can be enclosed by erecting a redwood grapestake fence. The area nearest the tree can be transformed into an attractive patio, using common brick or Arizona flagstone.

Farther away from the tree,

where the planting of shrubs is possible, low-growing broadleaf evergreens or horizontal junipers can be used to soften the appearance. Part of this same area, in a balancing opposite position, can be planted to grass or dichondra.

In a plan such as this, the important thing to keep in mind is that the large tree must have proper irrigation at all times. This calls for some sort of irrigation system being devised at the time the brick or flagstone is placed around the tree.

THERE ARE a number of ways this can be done. With large oaks, the most effective method is the installation of a regular irrigation system (circular piping) around the base of the tree. Another method is to have two-inch galvanized pipes, approximately three or four feet long, inserted in the ground at different locations around the tree.

This irrigation installation should be done by professional men. Check with the landscape contractors and nurserymen advertising in this garden section. You will be surprised to find how little the job will cost and you will have the satisfaction of knowing it has been done properly.

The next problem that comes to my mind is that of the home owner who has purchased property along the beach or on some hillside where landscaping, in the real sense of the word, is entirely out of the question. This

calls for a terraced deck of simple construction which can be most attractive and will permit the adornment of colorful plants and shrubs.

TERRACED DECKS have a wide range of designs and the choice rests with the individual. Personally, I would construct a planter box all around the terrace with one large redwood tub containing an ornamental shrub at each corner.

In a plan such as this, remember that the plants are growing in a very limited area and the growing mixture in the planters should be quite rich. The special planting mix you can buy at all nurseries, along with a little steer manure and organic fertilizer will produce good results.

An excellent formula for planters would be one part planting mix and three parts good loam. To every bushel of this, add one-half pound organic fertilizer and one spadeful of steer manure. Mix these products well together and soak thoroughly before planting.

In selecting the plant material, use plants which are colorful and require very little attention. These include the geranium, marguerite and petunia. For draping over the front of the planters, use the ivy-leaf geranium.

These plants are all sun-lovers. For part shade use the begonia, fuchsia and coleus. The small-leaf Hahn's ivy is ideal for draping over planters in part shade.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . .

Don't forget to keep your lawn growing steadily throughout the summer months. Fertilize your grass or dichondra now if you haven't done so during the past six weeks. To control lawn pests such as lawn moth, use the fertilizers which have insecticides added. They're terrific. . . . Don't forget you can still purchase tuberous begonias and fuchsias in small flower pots at all local nurseries. . . . Don't forget to spray your elm trees to take care of those caterpillars. . . . Don't forget to pinch the centers out of your zinnias when the plants are five inches tall. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday, and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

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Rules for Cutting Flowers

By Bob Gilmore

CUT FLOWERS are inexpensive to grow, yet exceedingly valuable for brightening your home and its surroundings. Most varieties will last a week, frequently longer. The life of cut flowers can be lengthened considerably if a few simple rules are followed.

The best time to cut flowers is early in the morning. At that time the plant cells are swollen with moisture stored up during the previous night. Evaporation then is at a low point and the flowers are less sensitive to the shock of being moved.

THE BLADES of the shears must be extremely sharp. If dull the stem ends will be mashed or torn, thus inhibiting entrance of water. If possible cut the stems on an angle, rather than straight across. This makes it easier for water to flow into the stem ends.

The flowers should not be arranged immediately after picking them. Place them in a deep container that has been filled with water to a point just below the flower heads. Then let them rest for several hours, during which time they will soak up their maximum capacity of water. The flowers should not be crowded during this rest period.

CHANGING THE WATER every day insures its freshness. Sections of the plant that are submerged must be removed. A small chunk of charcoal aids in keeping the water fresh and clean. Cut off about one inch of the stems every day, doing this while the stems are under water. This prevents the formation of air bubbles which pre-

Garden Books

To meet the need for information on gardening, the Long Beach Public Library has built up an extensive collection of books, magazines and government publications that will help gardeners—experts or amateurs—to learn more about growing things.

"Books can help gardening enthusiasts with many of their most vexing problems," says Edwin Castagna, city librarian.

The library has material on all phases of gardening—how to prepare the soil, what to plant, needed equipment, weeding, cultivating, harvesting, and how to combat insect pests. Books and pamphlets on vegetable, fruit, and flower growing suitable for both beginners and experienced gardeners are available.

Some of the recent books which will be of interest to gardeners include "Our Garden Soils," by Charles Kellogg; "The Modern Tropical Garden," by Kuck and Tongg; "Orchids for Home and Garden," by T. A. Fennell; "How to Install and Care for Your Lawn," by Sunset Magazine; "Practical Gardening," by Olive Gunnison; "The Art of Growing Miniature Trees, Plants and Landscapes," by Tatsuo Ishimoto; "The Complete Book of Annuals," by F. F. Rockwell; "Flower-show Guide," by Anne Wood; "Ground Cover Plants," by Donald Wyman, and "The Gardener's Bug Book," by Cynthia Westcott.

The library also receives a number of magazines on gardening, including "Better Homes and Gardens," "Flower Grower," "House and Garden," "Golden Gardens," "African Violet," and "Sunset Magazine."



Resting cut flowers several hours up to their necks in containers filled with water increases longevity.

vent water from rising to the flower heads.

It is best to set aside a particular section of the garden for cut flowers. Thus their culture will not interfere with other parts of the landscape. Select a sunny spot for rapid growth. Cut flowers may be propagated either from seed or established transplants.

THE FOLLOWING varieties may be started at once either from seeds or transplants: amaranthus, calliopsis, cosmos, gailardia, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, verbena, and zinnia. The

soil should be thoroughly worked up before planting. Heavy ground such as clay, or adobe can be conditioned quickly and effectively with synthetic soil conditioners. They improve the texture of the soil, increasing its porosity and ability to absorb and retain moisture. Light soils such as sandy areas may be improved by adding humus.

Cut flowers, like all other plants, should be kept in continuous growth. Regular watering and feeding help produce the best results and the biggest and most attractive crops.



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Begonias Take Many Forms



Double-ruffled tuberous begonia (camellia type) offers beautiful blooms in many shapes, colors.

By Walter Finch

GIVEN THE PROPER humidity and warmth, tuberous begonias can be grown in all their tropical beauty in most areas of California. The flower colors of the tuberous begonia

range through shades of orange, yellow, salmon, apricot, red and white in a variety of blossom forms. The plant itself can be grown in the ground, in hanging baskets, in pots and raised beds. Also you may now purchase tuberous begonias in flats—making them readily available for planting in quantity.

Enrich the planting soil in a garden bed with steer manure and a little bone meal before planting; potted begonias do well in a mixture of two parts coarse leaf mold and one part fertile loam soil. Place a broken piece of pot and one inch of roofing gravel at the bottom of a pot and then put in the suggested potting mixture. For hanging baskets use the potting mixture with a layer of gravel at the bottom of the basket.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS need good shade in the hot interior valleys of the state, says the California Association of Nurserymen. Along the coast plant begonias in partial shade so that

they have some hot sun but are protected from the sun's hottest rays during the day.

There are many varieties of tuberous begonias. Trailing varieties are suitable for hanging basket planting. Other varieties include upright types with plain, crested, frilled, daffodil-like, camellia-like, rosebud-like or ruffled blossoms. A dwarf group, the multiflora nana, is covered all summer with small flowers of 1½ to 3 inches in diameter (in contrast to the normal sized begonia blossoms of 5 to 8 inches.) This group does best planted in full sun in the coastal areas and in part shade, inland.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS are eye-catching flowers and should be planted as such. Set against shrubbery their brilliant colors look rich and lush. Under trees begonias will have ideal growing conditions and the effect of rich colors under high-branching trees is very attractive. Planted with other flowers that harmonize rather than compete in colors begonias look nice in beds and borders. The contrasting textures and colors of pots and wooden containers set off the begonia handsomely when grown in containers of these materials.

Water begonias in the evening with a fine mist spray. Make sure the soil drains well. Start feeding the begonia after it is established, perhaps at the bud-forming stage. You will get good results with almost any kind of liquid fertilizer with acid or neutral reaction. A splendid control for begonia mildew is now available under the name of "Captan."

Talks Wednesday

One of the West's leading garden authorities, Dorothy Jonson, will speak on "Summer Gardens" before the North Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuchsia Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Mrs. Jonson's talk will be based on her 20 years' experience as a garden consultant, columnist, author and guest lecturer on the special problems of western gardens, many of which have been discussed in her column in Southland magazine, "Dorothy Digs in the Garden." Mrs. Paul Magers is program chairman.



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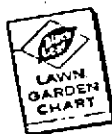
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Diabrotica is the twelve-spotted or many-spotted beetle that can be seen flying from one flower to another in the garden during the warm weather. This is one of the chewing insects which damage blossoms.

The so called Fuller's rose beetle, about 1/2 of an inch long and grayish brown in color, has a broad snout or beak. This is another of the so-called "chewers," destructive to the foliage of many other plants besides roses, including camellias.

Both these "chewers" and the many others in the form of caterpillars or worms that begin to throng the mid-summer garden can be very effectively controlled by a combination of Malathion and Dieldrin. And when you use this combination spray, you can be assured that you are killing aphids, thrip and spider at the same time. In other words, your material does double duty in one single operation and will not damage the tenderest ornamentals.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . . When and how to water is a local problem depending on the particular type of soil, the type of plant being grown, relative humidity, temperature and wind. The one rule to follow, however, is that surface sprinkling is a waste of time and money but that deep watering produces maximum benefits.

As the weather warms up your fuchsias will react favorably to a cold shower bath. This cools the plants, washes dirt off the leaves and provides the humidity that encourages healthy growth.

Walking sprinklers are amazing in that they will follow a curved or straight course and shut off automatically when they reach the end of the garden.

Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY, LONG BEACH PARENT CHAPTER: Meets first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1923 E. 10th Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Lucas. Visitors always welcome.

BEAUMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church. Thelma and Thelma, Theresa A. Trust, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. main floor of Mechanics Hall, 7th St. Mrs. McRae Hunsell, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, LAKEWOOD BRANCH: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lakewood Community Church hall, Sunfield and Centralia Sts. Mrs. Joan Fresser is president. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH LONG BEACH BRANCH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Boughman Park Clubhouse, 43rd St. and Marine Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wadsworth. Visitors are welcome.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Community Bldg., 3114 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez Heights. Mrs. E. B. Bitt is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 12:30 a.m. in member home. President is Mrs. H. A. Tom Johnson (CA 1-2145).

LONG BEACH CACTUS CLUB: Meets third Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Educational talks. Visitation to various gardens. Call RE 9-5433 for plans of each meeting. C. E. Wright, president.

LONG BEACH FLORIST SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 8 p.m. in Linden Hall, 308 Linden Ave. Quizzes, floral displays, etc. at all meetings. Helen E. Korte is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 308 Linden Ave. Refreshments at 6:30 p.m. meeting at 7 p.m. Visitors welcome. Mrs. R. R. R. is president.

LONG BEACH AMATEUR ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Boughman Park Clubhouse, 43rd St. and Marine Ave. President is Mrs. E. B. Bitt. Visitors are welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Lakewood Community Church hall, 3114 Santa Fe Ave. William Robinson, president. Visitors welcome.

NORTH LONG BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB GARDEN SECTION: Meets second Monday of each month in member's home. Visitors welcome. Phone GA 1-2111 for reservations. Mrs. V. H. Korte, president.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets fourth Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in Boughman Park Clubhouse, 43rd St. and Marine Ave. President is Mrs. E. B. Bitt. Visitors are welcome. Phone W. Hamilton, president.

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Reorganize for Storage

IN THE SPRING, it's time to
rout out, clean up and re-
organize the myriad of storage
items ranging from toys to pots
and pans, from garden tools to
golf clubs.

Step No. 1, of course, is rout-
ing out unwanted things, which
can be given to charitable insti-
tutions or sold to a junk dealer.

The second step is houseclean-
ing. Modern appliances have
lightened this chore. Step No. 3
is reorganizing your storage so
that the annual throw-away ex-
ercise will be diminished.

HERE, TOO, modern materi-
als have come to the homemak-
er's rescue. Among the world's
foremost "organizers" is a panel
of holes, popularly known as
"Peg-Board." Used with match-
ing metal fixtures, these versa-
tile perforated boards have vir-
tually revolutionized the storage
facilities in thousands of Ameri-
can homes.

Equipment previously hidden
in drawers or in hard-to-reach
cabinets can be brought out into
the open where it is accessible,
yet out of the way. Organized
storage is what many homemak-
ers call the "Peg-Board" panels
and fixtures. They can bring
order out of mild chaos in the
home workshop, a utility room,
closets, the kitchen, the den,
youngster's room or recreation
area.

AVAILABLE at lumber yards,
the $\frac{1}{2}$ " panels have great
strength, that thickness being
suitable for hanging such items
as clothing, folding chairs, golf
bags, kitchen utensils, card
tables, tools and similar para-
phernalia. In the garage, where
shelves of heavy paint cans, lad-
ders, power mowers and other
heavy equipment are stored, the
 $\frac{1}{2}$ " panels are recommended.

"Peg-Board" panels may be
painted any color, so they have
a high decorative value as well
as a storage function. In mount-
ing them to the wall, be sure
that spacers are used on panels
up to 2'x3' in size, and narrow
wood strips at 16-inch intervals
between rows of holes for larger
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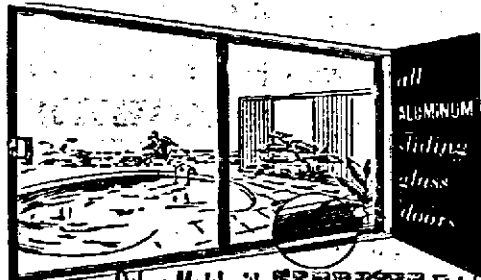
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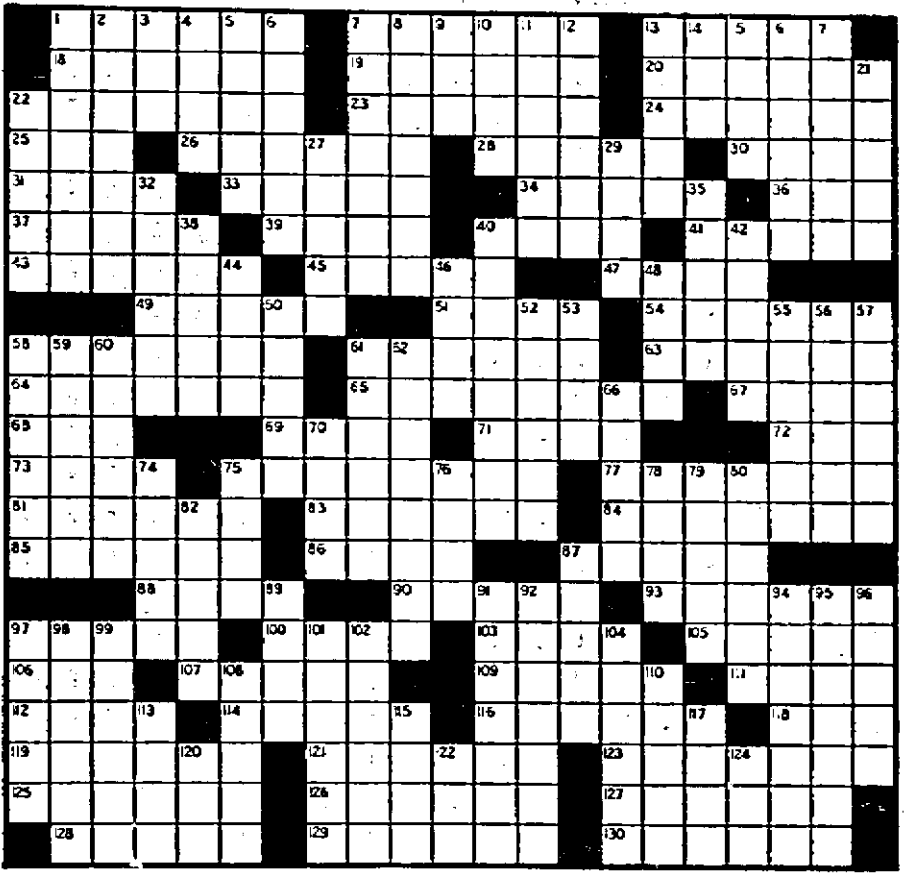
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 16.)

- | | | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| By Alfred Bram | 61 Clean | 108 Thing in law | 13 Begin | 74 Walk upon |
| ACROSS | 62 Part of a coat | 109 Small spar | 14 Normal value | 75 Clammy person |
| 1 Inquiry for re- | 63 Balances | 110 Old World | 15 Japanese gold | 76 Biblical name |
| covering a | 64 Extremely | 111 Guide: lat | 16 Artificial men | 77 Rejoice |
| letter | 65 Without a | 112 Theatrical | 17 Three-legged | 78 City in Wis- |
| 7 Fields of | 66 Most difficult | 113 Group | 18 stand | 79 consin |
| combat | 67 Minute | 114 Metal to be | 19 Examines care- | 80 Captivate |
| 12 Pastime | 68 Cleanse by | 115 Tested | 20 fully | 81 Strong winds |
| 13 Feast | 69 rubbing | 116 Strike sharply | 21 White sauce | 82 Bristles |
| 14 Yield | 70 Indonesian | 117 Sufferer for a | 22 Traditional | 83 Facial features |
| 15 Small drums | 71 tribesman | 118 Cause | 23 nature facts | 84 Not performed |
| 22 Restaurant | 72 Sea bird | 119 Ester of oleic | 24 Abstract being | 85 Rues |
| with entertain- | 73 Want | 120 Flatter | 25 Prepared for | 86 Consumed too |
| ers | 74 Pert to an | 121 Extras of any | 26 Restrict | 87 much |
| 23 Variety of | 75 Asiatic country | 122 Small stream | 27 Wait upon | 88 Nullified |
| wine | 76 Narrow inlet | 123 Distant | 28 Nearness | 89 Figure of |
| 24 Astute | 77 Climbed | 124 Socialite | 29 Equip. | 90 speech |
| 25 Pirate | 78 Scotland | 125 Dishes of | 30 Observes | 91 Metric units |
| 26 Shield division | 79 in heraldry | 126 Stormed | 31 Arabian prince | 92 Delaware in- |
| 27 Mixture of | 80 sodium carbo- | 127 Prepared | 32 Ancient Italian | 93 dian |
| 28 bonate | 81 Ceases from | 128 Allowed a dis- | 33 Fugitive aris- | 94 tance |
| 29 labor | 82 Icelandic lit- | 129 command | 34 Matures | 95 Analyze gram- |
| 30 Rewards | 83 feminine name | 130 Automobiles | 35 Divisions of an | 96 matically |
| 31 Exude slowly, | 84 Sheltered side | 131 Chooze by | 36 act | 97 Longfellow's |
| as water | 85 Have effect | 132 Delay | 37 Not apparent | 98 hero |
| 32 Football play | 86 Former U.S. | 133 Federated | 38 Blackboard | 99 "The Bell of |
| 41 Examinations | 87 Secretary of | 134 Russian state | 39 gadget | 100 Shout |
| 42 Whirls in a | 88 Open space in | 135 Alter again to | 40 play on words | 101 Of a linguistic |
| circling stream | 89 forest | 136 Building wing | 41 Partial | 102 family |
| 43 Diner | 90 Ireland | 137 Close | 42 Roman mag- | 103 strate |
| 44 Collectively, a | 91 forest | 138 Light cloth | 43 Demolish | |
| barriers | 92 Apporition | 139 Flutter over | | |



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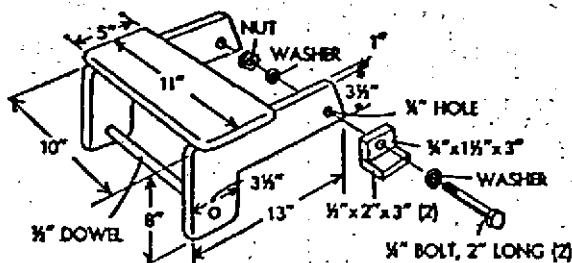
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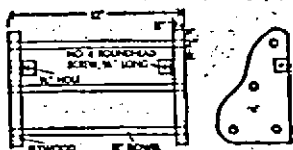
HOW TO Make Under-Sink Space Functional



1. BUILT-IN SHELVES and storage units organize cabinet under the kitchen sink. Door backs on the cabinet hold towel racks and units for storing paper bags. Rounded shelf on other door keeps detergents readily available for use. "Balcony" shelves and rack for extra dishwashing supplies line the inside of the cabinet. Center floor space is left completely open for swing-down steps.

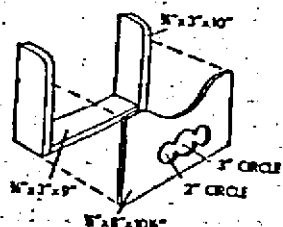


2. SWING-DOWN STOOL is fabricated from 1-inch solid stock (pine, fir, hemlock, and so on) and 1/2-inch plywood. For safety, glue rubber mat to step. Stairtread hat is adequate. Machine bolts hold stool in position. Half-inch dowel adds needed rigidity.

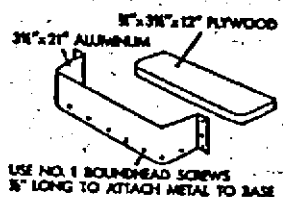


3. CABINET TOWEL RACK fastens to wall with clips cut from aluminum angle or thin sheet you can buy at hardware stores and craftsman supply centers. You can use grid system with one-inch squares to lay out curves and get right proportion for ends.

4. TO DUPLICATE parts, such as ends of towel rack, tack the stock together and cut out both at the same time. Required holes for 1/2-inch dowels are drilled first to ensure right alignment. Use this technique when you are cutting with power-driven saw or by hand.



5. STORAGE UNIT for paper bags can be made of 1/2-inch plywood or solid stock. A jigsaw or coping saw does fast job of cutting out circles. Circles in front are determined by grid system. When assembly is done, sand down smooth and fill nail holes.



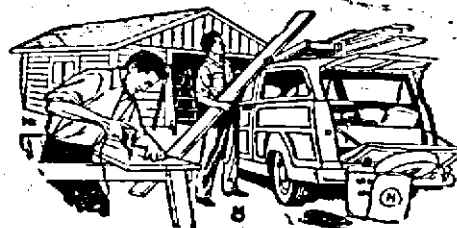
6. A STORAGE RACK for cleansing powders, polishes, and detergents incorporates aluminum sheet and wood in construction. Cut out bottom and bend aluminum around the curves, fastening it to center of bottom first—then forming it around the bottom as you run in required screws.

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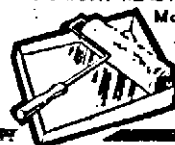
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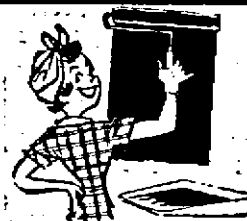
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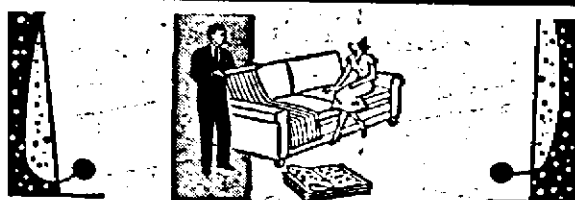
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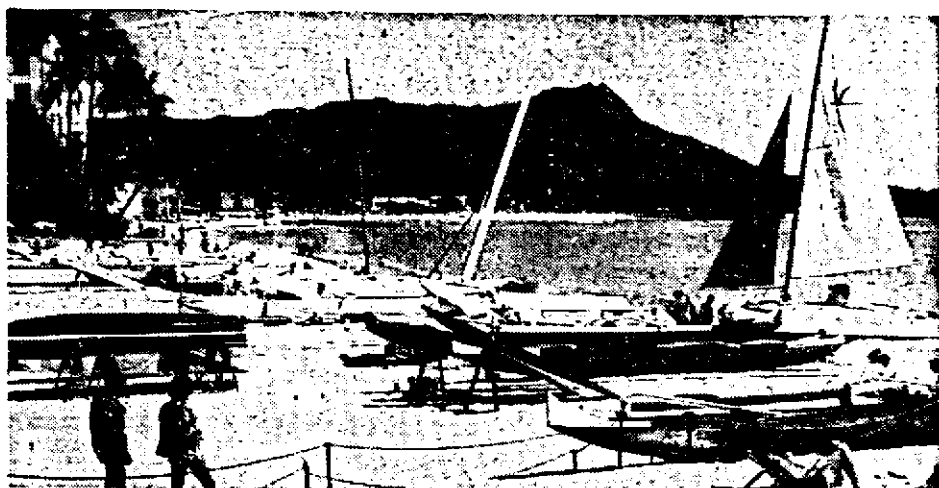


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Pan American World Airways Photos

Sunning, swimming, surfboarding, outrigger canoeing and riding the speedy catamarans are some of Waikiki's attractions. Diamond Head is in distance.

Hawaii's Welcome Mat is Out

By George Serviss

HAWAII'S perennial lure for the vacationist is greater than ever this year as airline service is keyed to modern tempo, new ships are plying the Honolulu run, "package" tours are stressed, hotels are extending themselves to make an island vacation a luxury deal with reachable prices and Hawaiians themselves are striving to make the visitors' stay a pleasurable experience — they want their friends to come back.

Waikiki Beach, as always, is the center of vacation activities in Hawaii. The island of Oahu, where Waikiki and the "melting pot" capital of Honolulu are located, holds enough interest to occupy the tourist for many days.

Getting about on the island is no problem. Special buses — at least one a luxury land schooner in the European manner — operate around-the-island tours and reach all tourist spots. Sightseeing cars and autos for rent are plentiful — two of the larger operators being Grayline and Tradewinds. Hertz is another and there are many small operators offering everything from sports cars to Cadillacs.

IN ADDITION to the famed Royal Hawaiian and Moana Hotels and the tropically beautiful Halekulani, major new hostilities include Kaiser's Hawaiian Village, a true mushrooming miracle in the mid-Pacific; Princess Kaiulani, Waikiki Biltmore, Reef-Edgewater and the spectacularly designed new Waikikian. A number of smaller hotels offer good accommodations.

Exotic night clubs and dining spots are going full blast. Don the Beachcomber's world-famous Dagger Bar and Chief's Long House top the list for island atmosphere, although all the hotels offer restaurant and entertainment facilities.

Adjoining Don the Beachcomber's original setup is a new International Market Place, with Don himself as one of the principal operators. Exotic atmosphere and merchandise from the four corners of the world are the feature here.

An interesting development of the Waikiki area is a weekly newspaper, the Waikiki Beach Press, devoted entirely to the interests of the "malahini" or tourist. Free delivery blankets the resort area, informing the

visitor of daily happenings of interest for the entire week, places to visit, where to shop and an intimate look into the backscenes life of Waikiki. Stewart Fern is the editor.

HAWAII VISITORS Bureau, in the Waikiki district, is another organization devoted to the interests of the tourist, offering all sorts of advice and information on what to see and how to do it. The HVB is supported by island funds purposefully provided to advertise Hawaii and aid visitors. Branches are located on all major islands.

Smiling and obliging beach boys — a typical trio is Blackie Mahaena, Cappy and Dave at the Hawaiian Village — are ready to serve visitors at all hotel beaches with swimming, outrigger canoeing, catamaran sailing, surfboating and instruction. Waikiki's surf is world famed for swimming and surfboarding. Climate is mild, water warm.

Other beaches around the island provide recreation and there are scores of parks for sightseeing and picnicking. Two points of interest include Bishop Museum and Iolani Palace, for those who like collections, lectures and a look into Hawaiian history. Pearl Harbor tours are popular, viewing the scenes of the bomb attack. Mt. Tantalus, high above Honolulu, and the Punchbowl Na-

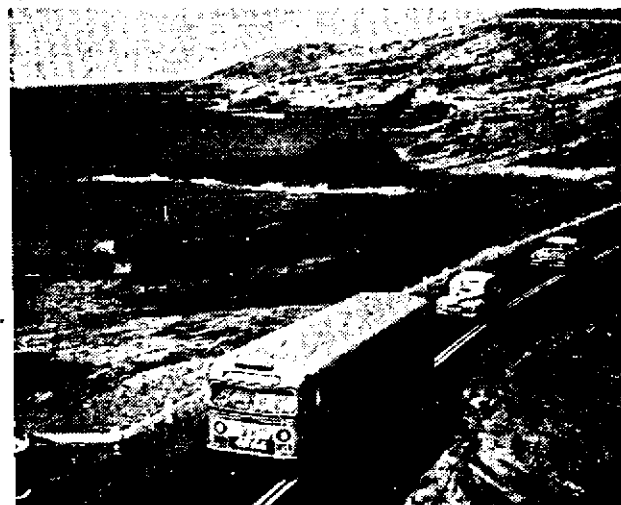
tional Cemetery, burial place of Ernie Pyle, offer spectacular lookouts for scenic views. The renowned cliffs of the Pali and lush Nuuanu Valley with its upside down falls (when it rains) are other attractions.

PINEAPPLE and sugar cane fields abound and banana and papaya groves are plentiful. Pineapple canneries, where ice cold juice is served, interest many tourists. Sugar cane processing also is a visitor attraction.

Many activities are planned for the tourist, such as hula shows and the hukiiau and luau (fish netting and Hawaiian feast) at Laie on the windward side of the island. Opportunities for camera fans are everywhere, what with lush greenery and strange landscapes.

Visitors to the outer islands of Hawaii, Kauai, Maui and Molokai will find great sections that are still primitive, but with modern accommodations nearby. Transportation between islands is by air, and on the islands by the same tour and car rental facilities found on Oahu, plus the local operators. Tourist interest abounds.

Fortunate and wise is the visitor who includes at least one of the other islands in his itinerary. For the first-timer, his travel agent is his best guide in choosing his type of vacation in Hawaii.



Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo

Low-cost bus excursions and 6-to-8 passenger tourist cars help Hawaii visitors see spectacular coastlines such as these rugged lava cliffs on around-Oahu trips.

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FREE

30 DAYS
SUPPLY OF

VITAMINS

A SUPER HIGH-POTENCY TONIC CAP

Containing 36 Minerals, Enzymes,
Lipotropic Factors and Important Nutrients

Each Dr. Parker Vitalizing Tonic Cap includes 36 essential ingredients among which are Vitamins A, D, B₁, B₂, C, E, K, P, and 29 other minerals and nutritional factors!



NOW — see for yourself — absolutely free — what a complete Super High-Potency Vitamin Formula can do for you! Discover

how Dr. Parker's amazing Vitalizing Tonic Caps may help you regain your youthful vigor and zest for living... radiate a wonderful new glow of inner health and vitality — as they have done for thousands of others!

Just fill in and mail the shipping label below, and we will send you a FREE 30-day supply of famous Dr. Parker's Vitalizing Tonic Caps — the most complete type of vitamin-mineral protection we can offer — a Time-Tested Formula brought to you by a company that has been distributing quality products for over a century!

How Dr. Parker's Vitalizing Tonic Caps May Help You — Even When Other Vitamin Products Have Failed!

If you feel tired and run-down... if you think you're growing old before your time... if you don't have the vigor you once had, your condition may be due to a common, easily corrected

vitamin and mineral deficiency in your diet.

Perhaps you don't know what to do about your condition. Or maybe you have tried ordinary vitamin compounds and food supplements which didn't seem to help you. If so, you may well be amazed at the difference between Dr. Parker's Super High-Potency Caps and other products. Dr. Parker's Caps contain not 10 — not 25 — but 36 — yes, thirty-six important ingredients including vitamins, minerals, lipotropic and other nutritional factors.

In addition, Dr. Parker's Vitalizing Tonic Caps contain these important factors in super quantities! Each Cap gives you more than 3 times the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamins A and D; more than 10 times the minimum daily requirement of Vitamin B₁; Vitamin B₂; the amazing "Red" Vitamin B₁₂; Folic Acid; Inositol and Choline to aid fat metabolism — PLUS 28 others listed elsewhere on this page.

It's no wonder, then, that if your tired, run-down condition is due to vitamin-mineral or other nutritional deficiency, Dr. Parker's Vitalizing Tonic Caps can probably do more to bring

WHY DR. PARKER'S CAPS MAY HELP YOU — EVEN IF OTHER VITAMIN PREPARATIONS HAVE FAILED.

These 36 Vital Ingredients Have Helped Thousands Feel Younger, Fresher, Free of Worry and Weariness. Just One Vitalizing Tonic Cap a Day Rejuvenates You With Following Important Nutritional Elements.

1. Vitamin A	13,500 U.S.P. Units	20. Cobalt	0.11 Mc.
2. Vitamin B ₁	5.250 U.S.P. Units	21. Iron	10 Mc.
3. Vitamin B ₂	1.0 Mc.	22. Copper	0.45 Mc.
4. Vitamin B ₃	10 Mc.	23. Manganese	0.1 Mc.
5. Vitamin B ₅	5 Mc.	24. Molybdenum	0.1 Mc.
6. Vitamin C	15 Mc.	25. Iodine	0.1 Mc.
7. Vitamin E	0.5 Mc.	26. Potassium	7 Mc.
8. Folic Acid	5 Mc.	27. Zinc	0.1 Mc.
9. Inositol	25 Mc.	28. Magnesium	3 Mc.
10. Choline	25 Mc.	29. Amino Acids	3 Mc.
11. Biotin	5 Mc.	30. Selenium	5 Mc.
12. Nicotinamide	25 Mc.	31. Phosphorus	5 Mc.
13. Calcium	5 Mc.	32. Zinc Powder	5 Mc.
14. Vitamin K	12 U.C.	33. Soy Bean Powder	5 Mc.
15. Lysine	5 Mc.	34. Kelp Powder	1 Mc.
16. Glutamic Acid	5 Mc.	35. Whole Food Powder	1 Mc.
17. Rutin	20 Mc.	36. Biotin Powder	10 Mc.
18. Vitamin E	1 Mc.		
19. Caffeine	45 Mc.		
20. Ascorbic Acid	10 Mc.		
21. Enzymes	10 Mc.		

Compare the richness of this remarkable formula with any other!

you new pep and energy — a glorious new "leap on life" — than any other vitamin preparation you have tried.

THE PLAN THAT SAVES YOU 50% OF YOUR VITAMIN DOLLARS!

Mail the shipping label below and we will promptly send you a free 30-day supply of Dr. Parker's Vitalizing Tonic Caps — worth over \$10.00 at retail. Along with your free Caps, we will send you full details of the famous Dr. Parker Health Plan that provides you



Dr. Parker's Super High-Potency Vitalizing Tonic Caps have helped thousands find new pep, energy and vitality where other vitamin products failed!

each month with all the FRESH vitamins, minerals, enzymes, lipotropic and nutritional factors listed on this page for only \$4.75 per month — a saving of more than 50%! But you are under no obligation to buy any vitamins from us now or ever, and you need not participate in this Plan unless you care to. Remember, however, that the Dr. Parker Health Plan can help you provide an easy, economical way to keep your body supplied — ON A REGULAR SCHEDULE — with all the vitamins and minerals it needs!

For Your FREE THIRTY-DAY Vitamin Supply
Mail the Shipping Label Today

See for yourself as soon as possible how much better Dr. Parker's Vitalizing Tonic Caps may make you feel. You owe it to yourself to find out if they can help you, like they have already helped thousands before you to restore that wonderful feeling of PEP and VITALITY you need to make your life richer and happier! Mail the shipping label TODAY for your free 30-day supply. After your CAPS arrive, and after you have had a chance to try them, you can decide on the basis of RESULTS whether you wish to continue to enjoy the benefits and tremendous savings offered by the Dr. Parker Health Plan. But you must hurry. The supply of Dr. Parker's Caps that we can give away on this special offer is necessarily limited, so we urge you to ACT AT ONCE. Fill in the shipping label and mail it TODAY!

DR. PARKER MEDICINE CO.

8th floor,
507 West 56th St., New York 19, N. Y.
Established 1851

IMPORTANT: A FREE 30-day supply of TONIC CAPS will be sent only to those who have never before accepted this introductory offer, and only one trial supply will be sent to each family.

DR. PARKER MEDICINE CO. 176-3
507 West 56th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
Yes, please send me free a 30-day supply of super potency DR. PARKER'S VITALIZING TONIC CAPS. Also include complete details about the money-saving DR. PARKER'S HEALTH PLAN. There is absolutely no obligation on my part to buy any additional vitamins. It is entirely up to me to decide whether I wish to accept or reject the benefits and savings available through the Plan, and you will abide by my decision with no questions asked. The 30-day trial supply of TONIC CAPS is mine to keep free in any case.
I am enclosing 25¢ in coin or stamps to help cover packing and postage expenses.
INITIAL YOUR
O. K. HERE

SHIPPING LABEL

NAME _____ (Please Print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____



Independent • *Press*
Telegram

**Finally: a diet with no
gimmicks — that WORKS**
page 12

**ALSO: Why stars wear crazy
clothes...The danger in night
baseball...Teen summer jobs**

Parade



May 19, 1957
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

VACATION TWOSOME in the Virgin Islands see page 38



OTSEGO LAKE STATE PARK, on one of the loveliest of Michigan's 11,000 lakes. Excellent fishing for small-mouth bass, perch and pike. Swimming, boating, camping—with showers, library, laundry and electricity available for campers. Write: Dept. of Conservation, Parks Division, Lansing, Mich. Photo by Ivan Dostor.

WEEKENDS ARE MORE FUN WITH THE C.I.T. PLAN

Driving a new or better used car will add more pleasure to your weekend trips this summer. The car you want most can be yours now through the C.I.T. Time Purchase Plan. This is the plan that adds seven important protections for your car, your family and yourself.

Select the car and the model you want—then ask your dealer to finance it on the C.I.T. Plan. He will arrange all the details right in his showroom. And this Plan will help you enjoy Carefree Driving that more than 15 million other C.I.T. car buyers have shared.

YOU GET ALL THESE BENEFITS WITH THE COMPLETE C. I. T. PLAN

1. THE BEST CAR INSURANCE SERVICE YOU CAN GET. Your car is insured against collision, fire, theft and many other causes of loss. No shopping for bids in case of accident. Repairs made promptly and completely by your own dealer.

2. TOWING AND ROADSIDE HELP. With the above, you are repaid up to \$10 for service costs if your car breaks down on the road.

3. "BORROWED CAR" PROTECTIONS. You, or any relative living with you, get all the foregoing protections when using

a borrowed passenger car. (Not available to purchasers in Mass. or Can.)

4. ESTABLISHED CREDIT. You can request any one of our offices to pay a bill for emergency car repairs. You repay in convenient monthly installments.

5. LIFE INSURANCE. Your family will own your car outright without further payments in the event of your death while this insurance is in force on your life.

6. CASH BENEFITS IN PERSONAL ACCIDENTS. You are covered by a Limited Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy, in case

of your death or loss of sight or limbs from many traffic accidents. (Not available to purchasers in Ohio or Calif.)

7. HELP IN LEGAL DIFFICULTIES. You can get bail bond up to \$5,000 at no extra expense if you, or a member of your family, are arrested on traffic charges. (Not available to purchasers in California or Canada.)

LOCAL SERVICE. Anywhere you drive in the U. S. or Canada, there's one of C.I.T.'s 465 offices nearby to give you immediate action and assistance on these protections.

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ALL AUTO DEALERS
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COURTESY • INTEGRITY • THRIFT
SINCE 1906

NEW Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONALS



New A-Line models range from Pickups through 33,000 lbs. GVW Six-Wheelers. Other INTERNATIONALS, to 96,000 lbs. GVW, round out world's most complete truck line.

NEW ACTION-STYLING! MORE USABLE POWER! BUILT TO COST LEAST TO OWN!

Here is the crowning achievement of fifty years of truck building—the new Golden Anniversary INTERNATIONALS!

They're Action-Styled with new, low silhouette, wider cabs for greatest driving and riding comfort.

They feature new long-life, quiet engines with more usable power—including the most powerful "six" offered in its field.

Yes, here are the trucks that—more than ever before—are built to cost least to own! Come in and see them, today!

New Golden Jubilee Pickup! A look of action from front to back. Longest pickup body in its class! Widest cabs, biggest Sweep-Around windshields. More usable horsepower.

New Traveler! More leg and head room, lower overall height and bigger glass area than any comparable vehicle. Extra-low loading height. Seats eight. Third door standard.

New 3-Door Panel! Only panel available with extra third-door on the curb side. Make deliveries

faster, more efficiently. Style and power that's an important asset to your business!

New Cab-Forward Design! Short 89-inch bumper-to-back-of-cab dimension. Only 3 1/4 inches higher than conventional models. Maximum maneuverability.

New Tractors! Greater comfort, visibility and handling ease. New power, stamina and economy. New optional Select-O-Matic® transmission available.



Factory Branches in this area

LONG BEACH—537 West Anaheim Street LOS ANGELES—4501 S. Alameda Street GLENDALE—6444 San Fernando Road
For the INTERNATIONAL Dealer nearest you see the Yellow Pages of your Telephone Directory



"PERFECT," says Grace Kelly to Helen Rose, whose latest creations appear in MGM's *Designing Woman*.

I'll always remember...

Grace Kelly's bridal gown

by HELEN ROSE Hollywood fashion designer

One busy morning at the studio I picked up my ringing phone and immediately recognized Grace Kelly's distinctive voice. "Helen," came the clear tones, "would you design my wedding gown and trousseau?"

Well! In my 14 years at Hollywood's largest studio I had designed thousands of gowns for the screen roles of our most glamorous stars — including Grace Kelly. But this was different. It was Grace's own real life romance. Like everyone else, I was thrilled at her approaching marriage. "Of course!" I said.

Believe me, I worked. You see, I'm a perfectionist. I try to make the tiniest effect on everything I do absolutely right. Yet I must confess I've never seen a movie with my work in it that I didn't want to rework many of the fashion details. When it came to Grace Kelly's trousseau — well, I only hoped I wouldn't have that same frustrated feeling.

First there was the elaborate wedding gown. Then the dress for the civil marriage, the gown for the grand ball, the negligee and the many other trousseau items.

At last I critically examined what I had done. I could find no fault. Suddenly it dawned on me. "Why, this is it!" I said. "This is *perfection*."

The next morning the future Princess of Monaco, radiant in her new happiness, came to see the completed work. When she had finished trying on each garment, she turned to me with her most gracious smile. "Helen," she said, "this is absolutely ideal."

I realized then that being a perfectionist, though sometimes painful, carries its own great rewards. The same warm sense of satisfaction swept over me last January when news came that Grace's baby was a girl. Not long before her birth, I had visited Monaco. And Grace had confided in me, "If the baby is a girl, when the time comes someday for her marriage, she will wear my wedding gown."

Well, the gown is now on exhibit in a Philadelphia museum, awaiting that eventful day. My feelings about it remain the same. If I had it to make all over again, I wouldn't change a single stitch. ■

On Parade

IS IT POSSIBLE to reduce — or gain — without giving up good, satisfying meals? It is. We know, because we've been talking with one of the nation's top nutrition authorities, a man who has given years of scientific study to weight-control, Dr. George H. Berryman of Chicago.

You may have read elsewhere of questionable "blitz" and "gimmick" diets. Dr. Berryman takes a different approach — one so simple, sensible, safe and sane as to be practically revolutionary. We said, Why not an article on it for *PARADE*? Assistant Managing Editor Robert P. Goldman has produced just that, and you'll find it today on pp. 12-15. *Extra*: For a pamphlet on diet tips, mail the coupon on p. 15.

TODAY'S COVER — showing snorkel-wearing Lou and Pat Ferry on vacation in the Virgin Islands — was strictly unrehearsed. Tired after hours of posing for *PARADE* photographer Ben Ross, the couple began a bit of horseplay. "Hold it!" shouted Ross ... Below you see Pat a minute later, mask off. To meet Lou face-to-face, turn to pp. 38-41.



Parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

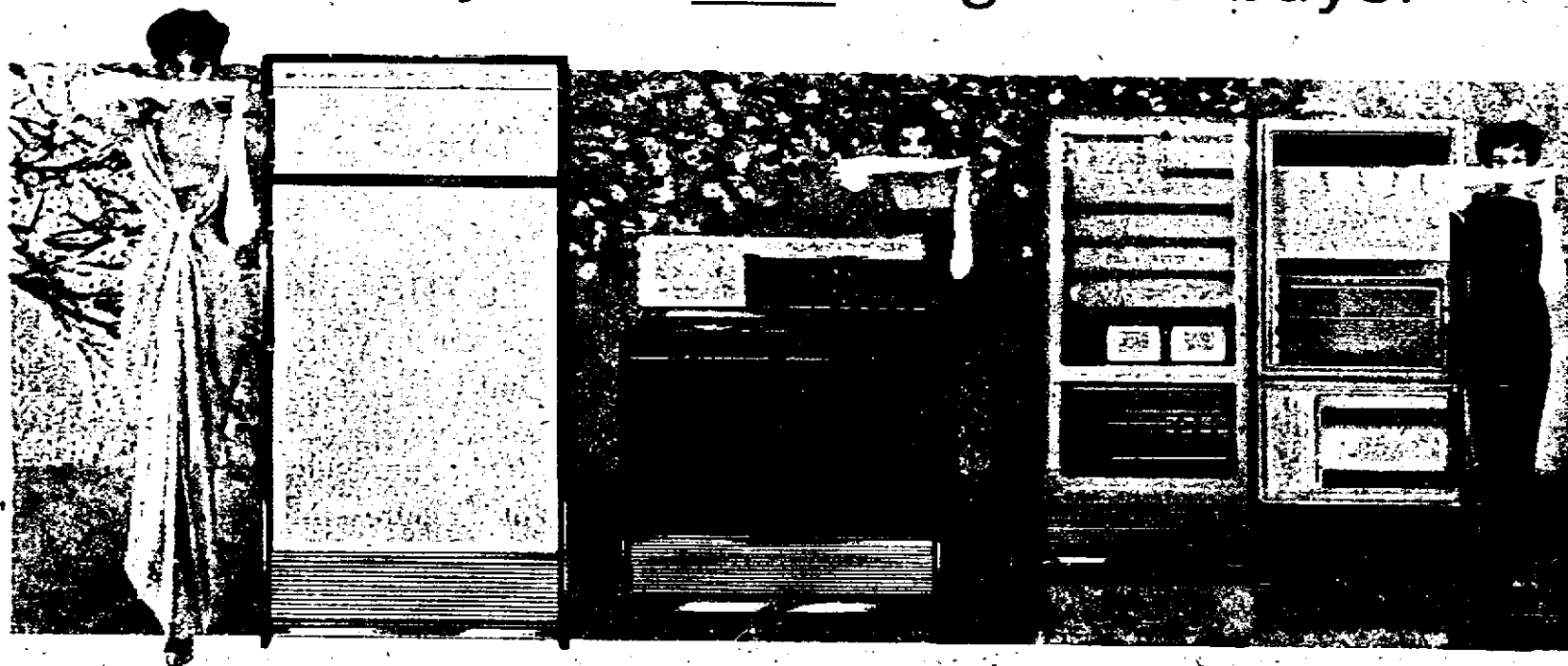
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BUY THIS WEEK-

Get the year's best Frigidaire buys!



It's "Frigidaire Week"—featuring New Sheer Look Values

Don't wait — this is IT! Starting tomorrow, it's the week of ALL weeks to see your Frigidaire Dealer. He has the greatest group of appliance values ever assembled for this ONCE-A-YEAR *super* sales event!

You'll see prices and savings that look like PRE-WAR! You'll see Gold Tag special prices that bring you values you can't match anywhere — size for size the biggest refrigerators at the lowest prices in Frigidaire history. And these prices are on *brand-new '57* models with the Sheer Look.

You'll see how Frigidaire gives you up to 25% more usable shelf space for your money! Greater hydrator

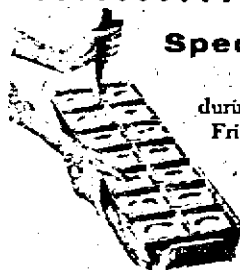
capacity, too! And MORE in better-quality ice trays. Finer quality in *every* detail!

You'll see how the Sheer Look makes your present kitchen look ALL NEW — *without* costly remodeling. Because these Frigidaire Appliances are stunningly sheer, straight and square—built to fit snug with your present cabinets and flush against the wall.

Don't miss this special sales event. Come in and compare! See the proof; you can't match these values—or these prices—*anywhere*. They're ONLY at Frigidaire Dealers—during "Frigidaire Week." Go there tomorrow.

NOW—with the Sheer look— Frigidaire Sells Color at no extra cost.

Many models available in Mayfair Pink, Sherwood Green, Stratford Yellow and the stunning new Charcoal Gray that, like white, matches all colors.



Special Half Price Offer!

during "Frigidaire Week." Most Frigidaire Dealers are offering this \$1.90 value Pink Quickcube Ice Tray for only 95¢



Free!

Amazing Kolorcoat Seeds. Each coated with rich plant food in color. Plant red, up comes red—blue, you get blue. Big 25¢ value pack—four varieties—at most Frigidaire Dealers' during "Frigidaire Week."

Come to your Dealer's "Frigidaire Week"
Climax of the

FRIGIDAIRE

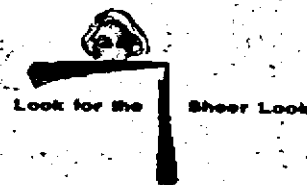
Sheer Look Color Carnival of Values



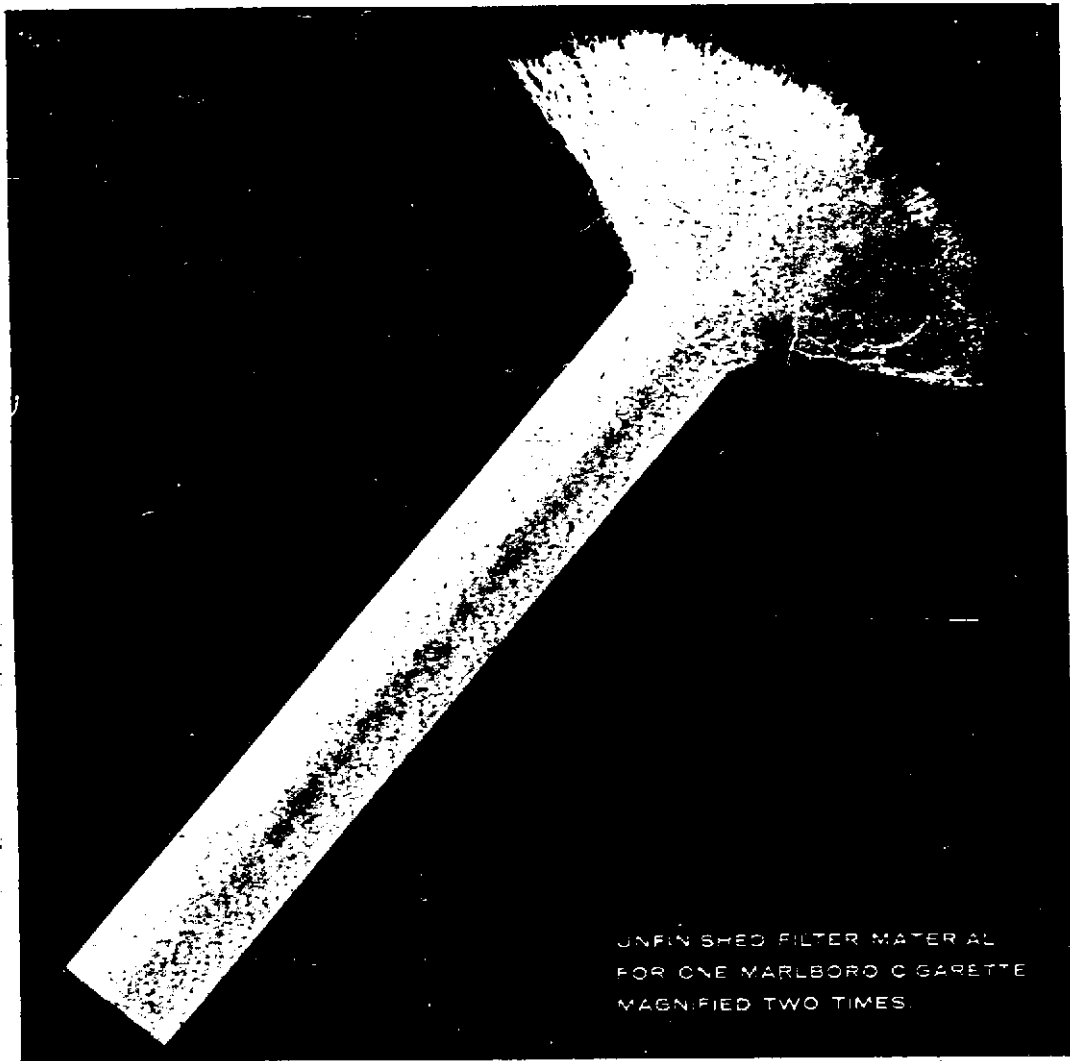
Frigidaire—Built and Backed by General Motors



Look for his name in the Yellow Pages of your Classified Telephone Directory under "ELECTRIC APPLIANCES."



The Marlboro Filter



UNFINISHED FILTER MATERIAL
FOR ONE MARLBORO CIGARETTE
MAGNIFIED TWO TIMES

It may look like a flower for your buttonhole, but it isn't.

It's an unretouched photograph of the pure white material that goes into the filter of one Marlboro cigarette.

This filter is so new in principle that it took 55 separate patent applications to protect it.

It screens the smoke effectively but lets the honest tobacco flavor flow through.

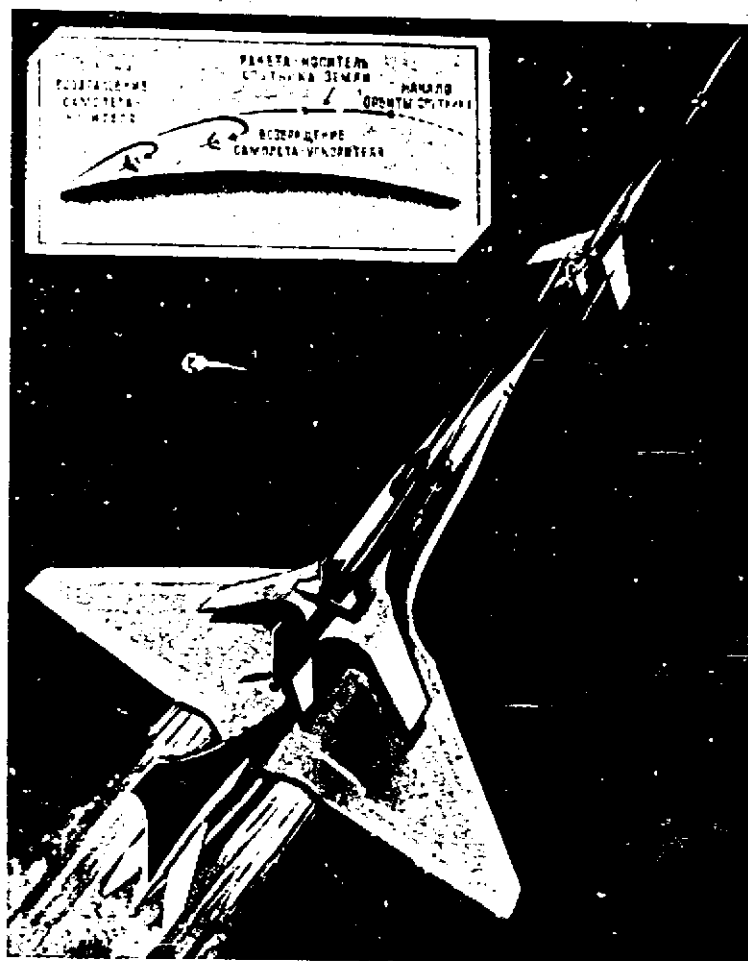
We publish this information because the full, old-fashioned flavor of the Marlboro cigarette may have caused you to overlook the unique efficacy of the highly selective filter which makes it a pleasure to enjoy this new way to smoke.

Marlboro

YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE—FILTER, FLAVOR, FLIP-TOP BOX



POPULAR
FILTER PRICE



Space satellite —Soviet style

With U.S. plans for launching satellites into space hastening along (as part of our participation in the forthcoming International Geophysical Year), the Russians are busily dreaming up plans of their own. One of the most challenging is illustrated in the drawing above, which appeared in a recent issue of *Science and Life*, a semi-technical Soviet publication.

Unlike the U.S. three-stage rocket (the third stage being the satellite itself), this Soviet leap into space envisages a four-stage ensemble. As the diagram with the drawing shows, it unfolds in a succession of manned aircraft and radio-monitored rockets.

Initial takeoff is by a delta-wing jet, which carries a smaller plane piggyback. The smaller plane carries a rocket, which in turn carries the satellite.

Reaching its ceiling, the delta wing catapults the smaller jet upward. This plane in turn eventually launches the rocket. The rocket goes as high as it can, finally launches the satellite, which keeps going until Earth's gravity overcomes its speed.

Contrasted with the U.S. method, which does not call for manned aircraft, Soviets say their proposal would be cheaper (since planes are not expended), more efficient. As to whether it actually will prove out — watch the headlines. ■

SURF ADDS BRIGHTNESS

(yes, even to perfect whiteness)



*New Laundry
Discovery!*

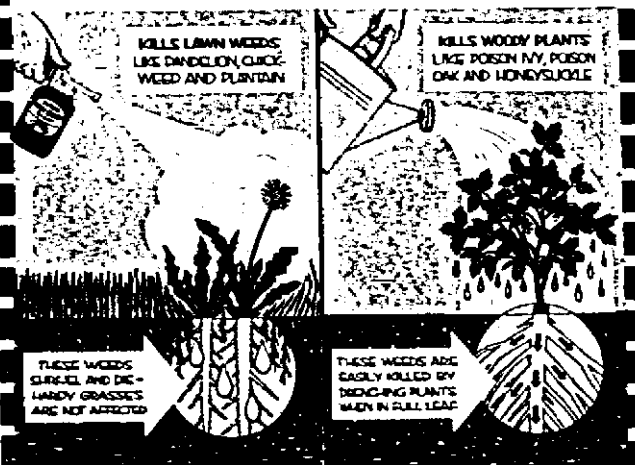


A wash that's merely white is no longer the best you can do. Now all-purpose Surf contains a special brightener that puts ultra-violet rays (like those in sunshine) to work for you. Today's Surf actually adds brightness—even to perfect whiteness. It brightens colors, too. Try Surf and you'll see for yourself. If you don't get the whitest, brightest wash you've ever seen, Lever Brothers will refund every penny you spent.

"spray away" your lawn weeds

It's easy as watering!

Here's how amazing ORTHO weed killer controls lawn weeds *without* harming hardy grasses! It's a brush killer, too!



More effective than other leading weed killers—contains more 2, 4-D, more 2, 4, 5-T.



For a weed-free lawn—simply spray on (or sprinkle on) Improved WEED-B-GON. Contains more active weed-killing ingredients—yet costs no extra. Apply with either ORTHO Lawn & Garden Sprayer or with sprinkling can.

Controls these and many other weeds: Chickweed, Plantain, Wild Onion, Dandelion, Thistle, Morning Glory, Sumac, Brambles

ORTHO Dieldrin Spray protects lawns from damaging insects

ORTHO Dieldrin Spray kills white grubs, Japanese Beetle grubs, sod webworms (lawn moths), ants, and many other lawn insects. Control may last for many months. Easy to apply with garden hose attachment sprayer.

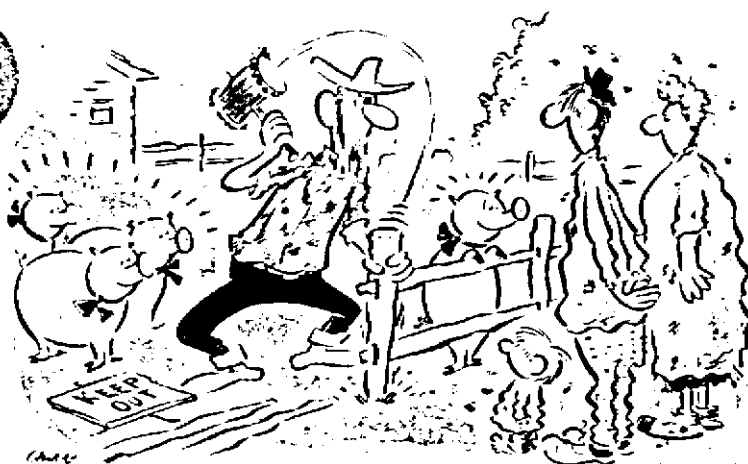


U.S. REG. & PAT. OFF. ORTHO, B-GON

ORTHO

California Spray-Chemical Corp.

Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C.



Did he think his pigs would
get ideas talking to people?

That's what they said

by T. J. McINERNEY

An Indiana woman, filling out a request for a department store to exchange a frilly nightgown: "Need a cookbook instead."

An East Hartford, Conn., farmer, asked why he was putting up a fence: "I don't want my pigs to mix with people."

A male pickpocket, arrested by a pair of Tokyo policemen after a judo battle: "A woman's place is in the home."

A municipal court judge in Oklahoma City, fining a youth who had taken a bite out of a stranger's hamburger: "A man has an inherent right to peacefully enjoy a hamburger—especially at today's prices."

An East Coast civic leader, protesting to a police official about a policeman operating traffic lights manually during rush hours: "There'd be less traffic congestion if there were no cop at that corner."

A Saginaw, Mich., factory employee, explaining why he refused to eat his lunch at the same table with a co-worker: "I will not sit down at the same table with a person who slurps his coffee."

An ordained minister in Auburn, Mass., commenting on his extra-money job as a short-order cook: "Much of my ability is due to my experience working at church suppers."

An opinion of the Iowa Supreme Court, overruling a divorce granted to a wife who charged her husband complained about her shirt-ironing ability: "Bickering is part of the price of marriage and does not constitute a ground for divorce."

A Litchfield, Minn., taxpayer's note, sent in with his town real-estate-tax return: "The cannibals had the right idea—when taxes

got higher than the cost of food, they ate the tax collector."

An auto-theft suspect in Rome, Italy, answering the judge's request for an explanation: "The car was parked in front of the main gate of the cemetery and I thought the owner was dead."

A sign posted by owners of a service station in Russellville, Ky.: "This is a non-profit organization. We didn't intend for it to be, but that's the way it is."

Another sign at the beginning of a stretch of road under repair in Mariposa County, Calif.: "SLOW—MEN SHOULD BE AT WORK."

A defendant in a Rio de Janeiro court action, refusing to proceed until the complainant got a shave: "His appearance is not in keeping with the dignity of this court."

The president of a Utah college, at his retirement dinner: "I am what some people call the president of a college—but it's janitorial work, really."

A young housewife in Princeton, W. Va., informed she was the first woman in the state's history to be called for jury duty following adoption of an amendment to the state constitution: "I voted against the amendment."

A Birmingham, England, flea-circus impresario, announcing that the show could not go on because of a shortage of performers: "Everybody's so hygienic these days we can't get enough."

A two-time jailbreaker, found working in an Atlanta, Ga., restaurant: "I just got tired of eating peas and took this job so I could eat what I wanted for a change."



More to choose from

Cars of all makes, models and colors have been traded in on our new '57 Chevrolets. We've reconditioned them to be offered to you as OK Used Cars. In addition:



EXPERT
INSPECTION

You get more car to begin with. Only the very finest trade-ins are approved by our inspection experts — that's the first step toward earning our big red OK trademark.



RECONDITIONED
FOR PERFORMANCE

Then, OK Used Cars are reconditioned for performance. We have trained experts, using the most modern equipment to do the job of reconditioning properly.



RECONDITIONED
FOR SAFETY

Safety is another OK factor. All cars traded in are gone over from stem to stern, from top to bottom to assure that they will be as dependable as they are good looking.



RECONDITIONED
FOR VALUE

You get value plus. Each car is restored so beautifully you'd think it cost much more. Volume trading on new Chevrolets results in extra savings for you.



HONESTLY
DESCRIBED

And, when you buy one of our OK Used Cars, you can take it for granted that car will live up to what we say about it. Our business reputation depends on that.



SOLD WITH A
WARRANTY

Our signature on the written warranty that we give with every OK Used Car is evidence of our trustworthiness — proof that we sincerely believe in the car that you buy.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display these famous trademarks

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER





Stay High and Dry

with an

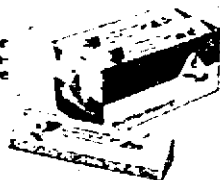
O-Cedar Sponge Mop

No Bending...

No Wet Hands!

"Push-pull" V-Action squeezer works from the handle... rinses sponge clean in smallest pail. Big 11 inch sponge with O-Cedar's exclusive "wonder-working angle" covers $\frac{1}{2}$ more floor area. All metal parts fully chrome plated for longer service. *Guaranteed for five full years... only \$5.95.*

Get an extra sponge refill for waxing floors and special cleaning jobs. Available everywhere — only \$1.79.



O-CEDAR
Division of
AMERICAN BAKETTES COMPANY
O Cedar of Canada, Ltd., is a registered trademark



LEG OVER LEG, Marianne holds yoga position called Padmasana—"Half lotus."

Look, Ma—I'm in knots



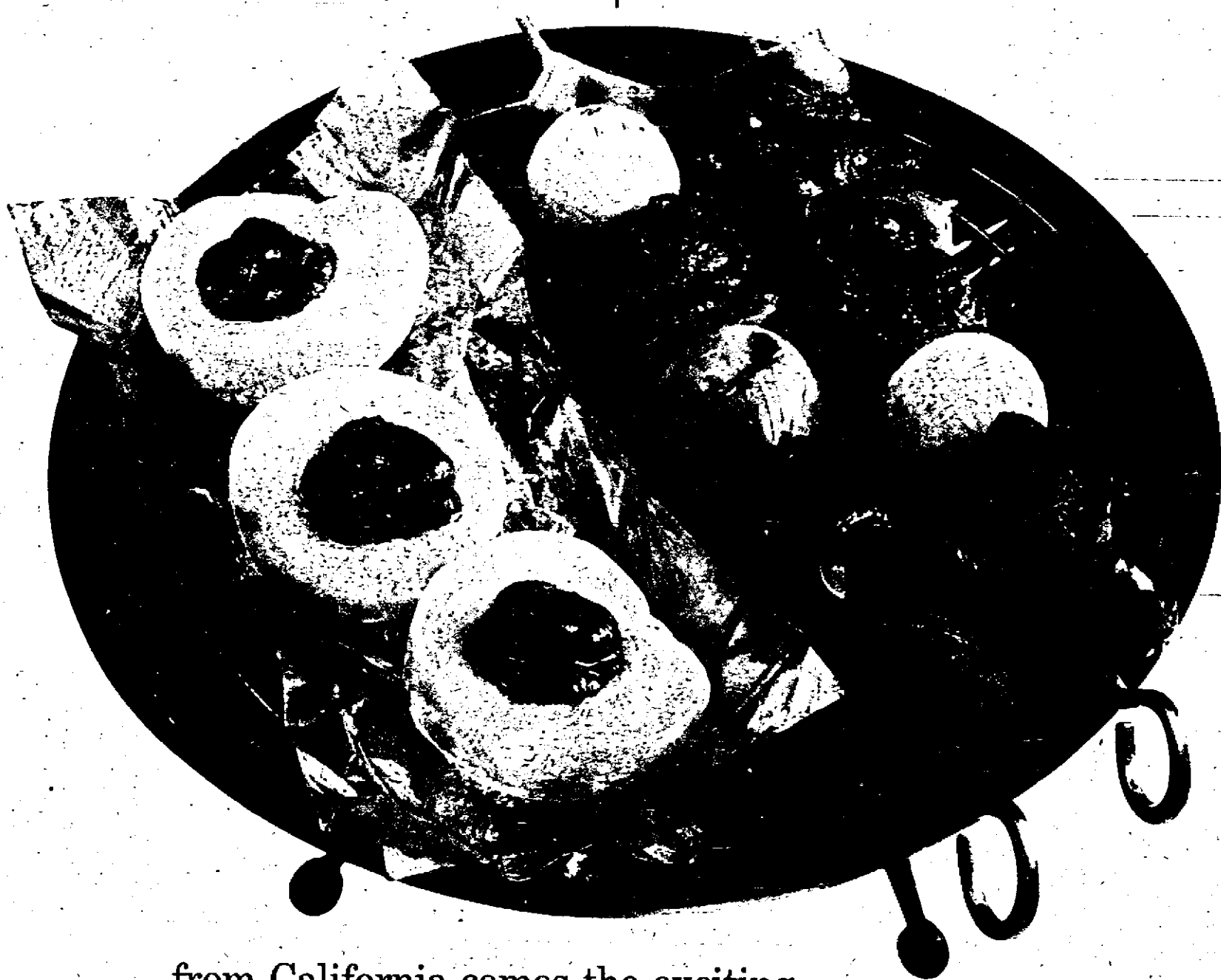
MIMICKING MAMA, Marianne sits in rapt contemplation. Cardinal principle of yoga is to reach happiness through muscle control.

HANDS TOUCH TOES and face touches floor. At 2, Marianne finds yoga gymnastics simpler than if she started as a grown-up.

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK.

To look at the photos on this page, you might think 2-year-old Marianne Talmer was practicing to be a pretzel. Actually, she is learning how to be fit and strong through her mother, Esther Talmer, a teacher of yoga. This ancient Indian philosophy, taught in Denmark the last 30-odd years, embodies one of the world's toughest forms of gymnastics. Question: Will Marianne master it before she learns to tie her shoes?





from California comes the exciting

Patio Spectacular!

with golden cling peaches broiled on Kaiser "Quilted" Foil

The newest, brightest notion yet from the land where Barbecues make party history: broiled Cling Peaches from California! Juicy, sweet clings are such a colorful, *simple* way to touch your meals with glamour...taste so *right* with every cook-out favorite. Next time you're shopping, pick up a can or two of clings. Sunny, golden cling peaches make any meal company-good, out-of-doors or in!

EASY TO FIX: Just marinate two inch lamb squares in your favorite barbecue sauce. (Or use other meats if you prefer.)

Thread squares on skewer with parboiled onions, green pepper, mushrooms. Broil. Ten minutes before the meat turns its handsomest brown, place cling halves on Kaiser Broiler Foil (the new, stronger "Quilted" foil). Fill hollows with catsup or chili, and grill until meat is ready.

CANNED

Cling Peaches FROM CALIFORNIA

FINALLY—a diet

HERE'S A SIMPLE, NO-NONSENSE PLAN TO LOSE EXTRA POUNDS,



SUCCESSFUL DIETER Mrs. Gail Greenwell of Libertyville, Ill., poses with foods used in the Basic Diet for reducing, gaining or maintaining proper weight. In the following quantities, they provide good eating for a single day's reducing: milk (1 pt.); 1 egg; cereal (½ cup); bread (3 sl.);

citrus fruit (½ cup); other fruit (1 item); green or yellow vegetable (½ cup); other vegetable (½ cup); potato (1 small); meat, fish or poultry (4 oz.). These give needed nutriment and 1,200 calories a day. For one day's adaptation of the Diet in three meals, see photos on page 14.

THE ATTRACTIVE young woman at left is Mrs. Gail Greenwell of Libertyville, Ill., a modern home-maker and mother of two. Seven months ago, Mrs. Greenwell—who stands 5'3"—tipped the scales at 124 lbs. Today, she weighs 110.

Mrs. Greenwell took off those 14 unwanted, unattractive pounds by following a sane, simple regimen called the Basic Diet (lower left). She did it without physical or emotional agony, without starving herself, without losing her zest for eating.

She is typical of many patients who have benefited from the Diet—secretaries, businessmen, housewives. They have shed 5 to 50 pounds over varying periods and have retained their proper weight.

You can, too, if you are one of the estimated 35 million or more adult Americans who are overweight.

The Basic Diet was devised by Dr. George H. Berryman, of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. He also is on the faculty of the University of Illinois medical school and in recent years has served as a consultant on nutrition to the Defense Department.

The Diet is a guide to lose, gain or maintain your proper weight. It has no fad foods, gimmicks or mystery. It is easy to live with, flexible, considerate of the dieter's likes and dislikes. Following it, you can vary your menu from meal to meal, get the nutrition your body requires and still experience eating as a pleasant, satisfying adventure. In addition, if you stick to it, the Basic Diet helps you develop eating patterns for life to guard against weight gain.

What You Must Do

Why, you might ask, the Basic Diet? Why another diet after all those others I've read and heard about?

The answer is simple. Today, about eight out of 10 people who go on diets fail to lose significant amounts of weight over the long haul. In addition, studies show that most people fall off the diet wagon after a month or so.

In short, dieting to most dieters is painful—and fruitless. It often turns them into grouches who make life miserable for themselves and their families. In most cases, it does not accomplish its aims.

Here is where the Basic Diet comes in. It starts with the idea that you are overweight simply because you overeat. (Actually, fewer than 5 per cent of all overweight persons have their glands to blame.) Thus, the question comes down to: how to get the individual to eat less, enjoy it, accept the need to diet and main-

you can trust!

GAIN OR MAINTAIN YOUR PROPER WEIGHT—FOR LIFE

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

tain weight loss for keeps. (For added information on how to reduce or gain, send for PARADE's brand-new diet booklet. Mail the coupon on page 15.)

Part of the chore is squarely up to you. Part is up to your doctor. You need him to supervise your diet, because unsupervised dieting can be dangerous. You can become a malnutrition case or one who suffers "subnutrition," shown by a listless, tired, rundown feeling that results from not eating the proper foods in adequate quantities.

Your end of the diet bargain, according to Dr. Berryman, boils down to three major points:

1) You must accept dieting as a health measure. In other words, you must realize that overweight can predispose to heart disease, high blood pressure, stomach trouble and a host of other ailments. In addition, obesity may cut your life expectancy one to five years. You must look upon dieting as *health insurance*.

Tailored to Fit You

2) You must learn about the basic calorie (energy) values of food. You have to know something about what you're eating. A calorie is a food-energy unit. If you consume 3,000 calories a day and expend only 2,000 in normal work and leisure activities, the remaining 1,000 will be stored as fat around your midsection or some other unwelcome area. Your doctor can give you information on the exact calorie values of various foods.

3) You must recognize the social implications of overweight. Your chances of being "left out" socially and in your career are greater if you are overweight, sluggish and physically unattractive.

Thus, to diet successfully, you must understand what you are doing and why.

With that understanding—added to determination and patience—you are much more likely to accept the Basic Diet and its many variations tailored to fit your desires.

The Basic Diet includes nutritious foods. They contain protein, minerals, vitamins in quantities necessary to keep your body functioning on a healthy level. These nutrients help build and repair body tissues, offset and guard against infection, build bones and teeth and assure that your blood carries out its vital function of bringing nourishment to the body. These are the vital jobs nutrients help to do.

The Diet at left provides 1,200 calories a day. That's more than enough for the average person who wants to lose weight. However, the Diet can be varied

easily up or down in calories to fit the particular needs of particular dieters.

For instance, say your doctor finds that you ought to start on 1,500 or 1,700 calories a day. You can add meat or vegetables or some other recommended nutritious food to make up the calorie difference.

Or say you should start with 1,000 calories a day. You simply reverse the process.

The Basic Diet can operate on a basis of "substitutions" or on a sliding scale. Let's assume that you cannot live without spaghetti. All right, substitute spaghetti for that potato. Or say you are in the habit of having a snack in the midafternoon. Well, you can have it, but simply cut out a "caloric-equivalent" at dinner. Or say that on a particular day you exceed slightly your calorie quota. You can make up for it the next day—provided you meet your quota of nutrients.

Conversely, suppose that on 1,200 calories a day you lose weight too quickly. (The average is a pound or a pound and a half per week.) The Basic Diet can be augmented by 200, 300, 500 calories until you and your doctor find a formula that's right for you.

All that sounds fine, you say. But what do I actually get to eat with the Basic Diet? On page 14, Mrs. Greenwell shows you a typical breakfast, lunch and dinner adapted from the Diet. You need not have a rigid day-by-day meal schedule, because the Basic Diet permits any variation you like—just so long as nutritional and caloric standards are maintained.

Let's say for a moment that you try the Basic Diet, stick to it and lose the amount of weight suggested by your doctor. From this point, you will want to maintain your weight at its proper level.

Proper Weight Formula

Here again, you should use the Basic Diet as a starting point.

The average woman aged 25 to 50, who leads a sedentary life, is 5'2" and weighs 120 lbs., will need about 600 calories above the basic minimum to maintain her proper weight. Therefore her daily calorie total should be about 1,800.

For the average man, 25 to 50, height 5'7" and 143 lbs., add 1,000 calories a day to the basic 1,200. For the moderately active woman, add 900 calories; for the moderately active man, add 1,400. For the very active man of this height and weight, whose daily work is physically strenuous, add 3,000. Very few women fall into the "very active" category.

Continued on page 14

DIET QUESTIONS ASKED OF DR. BERRYMAN

Q Why are so many Americans overweight?

A Our way of life favors obesity. Food is cheap, plentiful, enticingly packaged. Much of our social life centers around eating and drinking.

Q Are more men or women affected?

A More women seek care for overweight. However, probably just as many men have weight problems. Some men, studies show, think extra pounds guard against disease.

Q Is that last idea true?

A No. Excess pounds make you vulnerable to sickness and can even shorten your life.

Q Are emotions related to overweight?

A At times. Many people overeat to make frustrations and angers more bearable, or to produce a needed sense of satisfaction.

Q Can you shrink your stomach?

A No. But by sensible dieting you can decrease your desire for food—and reduce permanently.

Q Can you go on a "food binge" one day and make up for it by eating lightly the next?

A Yes. But it's not wise. You're likely to get the feeling that dieting is persecution.

Q Why should you eat a well-rounded breakfast?

A For the nutritional benefits and because it raises your blood-sugar level. That, in turn, prevents the later "hollow stomach" feeling which might cause you to overeat at lunch.

Q Are there "reducing" foods?

A No. But there are valuable low-calorie and "no-calorie" foods. Ask your doctor about them.

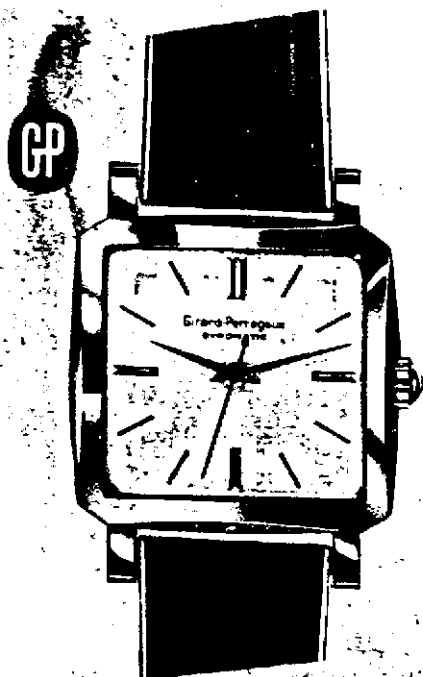
Q Can you diet "seasonally" and lose weight over the long haul?

A Not usually. Watching those calories should be a year-round proposition. That does not necessarily mean rigid 12-month dieting.

Q Is it easier to reduce if you're 40 pounds overweight or only 10?

A As a rule, the more you're overweight the easier it is to take off pounds. However, there are wide individual differences.

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DIET continued

A drink before dinner? Then you've had your dessert

ONE DAY OF THE BASIC DIET



BREAKFAST: Day's first meal — eaten by Mrs. Greenwell — includes grapefruit (with non-caloric sweetener); cold cereal with half-cup of milk; slice of toast with pat of butter or a little jelly; coffee (any amount) without cream or sugar.



LUNCH: This particular serving is a minimum meal, consisting of one small glass of milk; one egg, boiled; a lettuce-and-tomato salad (no dressing); one slice of toast; one pat of butter. Meat or fish could have been added if desired.



DINNER: Still within the Basic Diet, this includes one hard roll; one small serving of mixed, cooked vegetables; 4-oz. serving of steak; one small potato; cottage cheese-and-lettuce salad; gelatin dessert; coffee (no cream or sugar).

What foods to utilize to maintain your proper weight? Emphasize those shown in the Basic Diet. By eating them, you'll get needed vitamins to go with the calories.

In everyday living, though, there's a catch. We get many calories from so-called "pleasure foods." We consume cocktails, candy, canapes, TV snacks and all the rest.

Remember: These foods may be delicious and wholesome, but if they are not chosen carefully, they'll contribute excess calories.

Of course, an underweight person may want and need those calories. He may have to increase his intake above weight-maintenance levels—again, under a doctor's supervision.

But if you are now at your proper weight, and want to stay there, you can add several items to the Basic Diet and turn it into a weight-maintenance diet. These include lean meat, fish (except salmon or tuna), poultry, eggs (not fried), most dairy products (except cheese or cream), fruits (except avocado), vegetables (except artichokes) in any reasonable amount.

Calorie Traps

Remember: Many perfectly good foods are loaded with calories. A doughnut, for instance, packs 136 calories; a chocolate malted, 562; a normal serving of ice cream, 167; a hamburger on a bun, 492; a peanut-butter sandwich, 220. Those and dozens of other "little snacks" cut sharply into your calorie quota per day if you're on a reducing diet or a weight-maintenance diet.

Well, you say, how can I be realistic about calories? Here are some ideas:

Some foods contain few if any calories. Among them are coffee and tea without added sugar, cream or milk. A non-caloric sweetener does not add calories to your fruit, tea or coffee. Carbonated (seltzer) water, like tap water, adds no calories.

Bouillon and other clear soups — as well as jellied soups — have low caloric counts. That's true, too, of pickles and relishes. Salad dressings can be devised from tomato puree, grapefruit



BICYCLE RIDING, like other exercise, is valuable chiefly for toning up muscles. The dieter also must beware: exercise can cause hunger for high-calorie foods.

and lemon juice with garlic salt or garlic. Or a vinegar dressing can be prepared from well-known recipes.

Remember: One cocktail before dinner means you eliminate dessert after dinner. From the calorie standpoint, you've already had your dessert. Incidentally, whiskey with plain, seltzer or quinine water contains about half the calories of a mixed or malt drink.

If you must eat canapes at a party, take the boiled shrimp, not fried. Take the plain celery, not the kind with cheese in the center. Skip the dip.

If you must eat before going to bed, save your dessert till then instead of having it at dinner.

Skip warm rolls and butter before dinner. If you save them for later, you may not want them.

At all meals, keep the meat lean and thin. Cut away visible fat.

Let the children have milk shakes and ice-cream floats. You can learn to live without them.

What about exercise?

Well, it's a fact that people who sit around tend to be heavier than their more active brothers and sisters. So walk more. Leave the car a few blocks from the office and walk from there.

If you enjoy golf, tennis or other sports, keep at them. But cut down on that high-calorie 19th hole with its long, cool sweet drinks and thick sandwiches.

Follow your doctor's advice concerning calisthenics. Obviously, exercises

for a man of 30 may not be advisable at age 50 or 60. But simple stretching exercises are healthful at any age if you're in normal condition.

Remember: The value of exercise lies not in the calories it melts off — which are very few — but in keeping you fit and in a "reducing frame of mind." Exercise is a necessary jog to the memory of a person who is reducing.

So is the bathroom scale. In addition, prescribed medicines may be worthwhile at some stage of your reducing routine. However, these are mainly "conscience needles." Your own determination and desire are going to spell the difference between excess pounds and proper weight.

Four Reminders

Dr. Berryman also stresses:

1) Taking off weight is not a game. There's no easy, "miracle" way of doing it.

2) The fad diets won't work over any prolonged period. Most of them give you nothing to look forward to and end up as sheer torture.

3) On any diet, different people will lose weight at different rates. So don't be disappointed if even Dr. Berryman's doesn't work for you immediately.

4) Successful dieting is a lifetime proposition. But it pays off in a healthier and longer life.

Remember those points — and use the Basic Diet as a yardstick. ■



MAIL COUPON TODAY!

WANT MORE FACTS ON DIETING? CLIP COUPON

Order your copy now of PARADE's new booklet, *Lose Weight — for Keeps*. Send 10¢ (coin only) — with a self-addressed, stamped envelope — to: PARADE, Dept. BD, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y. Please print your name and address.

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Bathing safety

Secret of rosy cheeks

What Expectant Fathers Say About Their Wives!

I keep forgetting my wife is even pregnant" . . . "She looks attractive to me" . . . "Prettier than ever!" Who said such encouraging words about ladies-in-waiting? The majority of 300 expectant and new fathers said so in a survey by Rutgers School of Nursing.

• Eighty-six per cent of the men were delighted when mother-to-be broke the news; the rest worried about expense. 63% read about baby care, 35% attended parents' classes, 31% visited the doctor with their wives. Over half hope to be present for baby's birth. Others can take labor or leave it, but 10% "don't want any part of the birth room!"

• Best news: 71% plan to lend a hand with housework; 84% "intend to help take care of our baby."

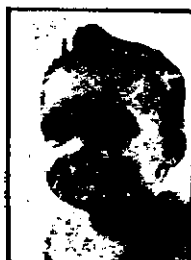
• Good as gold, this young lady enjoying her golden Heinz Orange Juice from a spoon. Many doctors say to start juice this way, so baby can meet spoons early. By bottle or spoon, babies love Heinz finely strained, homogenized orange juice. We use only tree-ripened oranges — the ones with the pleasantest taste, plus the highest natural Vitamin C content.



• Slippery when wet! But here's a safe way to hold your wiggly baby in his bath. Let his neck rest on your wrist. Grip his shoulder and armpit firmly. Then he'll enjoy a splashing good time in perfect safety.

• Sunshine and fresh air make for cheerful kitchens. Partly that's why we locate our small but highly specialized Baby Food kitchens at the best garden spots. Even more important is the time we save getting sun-ripened fruits and vegetables from garden to kettle. Fresher ingredients help insure the better flavor, color and texture your baby enjoys in Heinz Baby Foods. We put up over eighty kinds for exciting changes in his bill of fare that whet his appetite.

• Iron makes roses in your baby's cheeks. Want to know an extra-fine source of blood-enriching iron? Heinz Strained Egg Yolks. Over 3 tasty, creamy yolks in each jar. Serve warm.



57

Over 80 Better-Tasting HEINZ Baby Foods

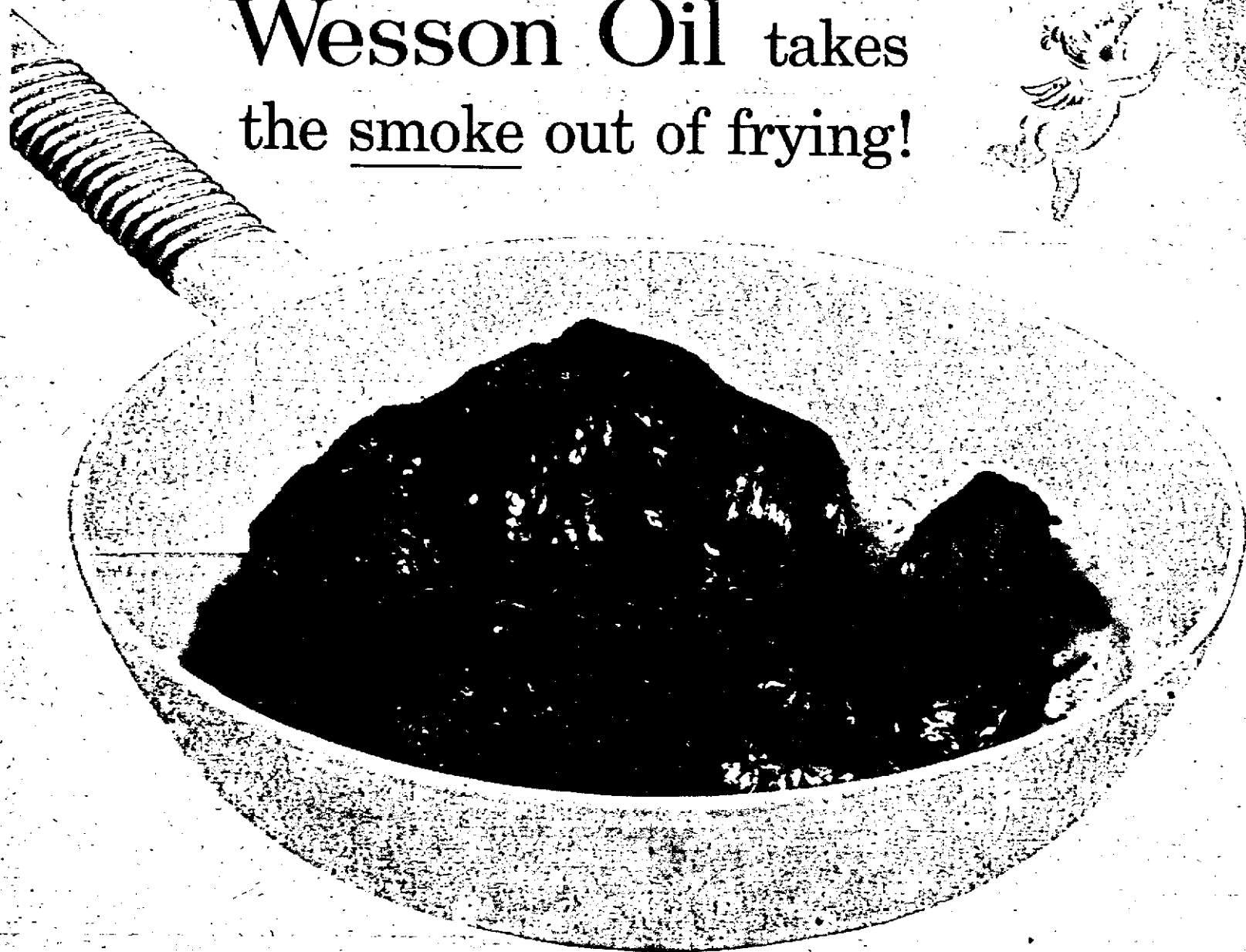
- Strained Egg Yolks
- Strained Baby Foods
- Strained Orange Juice
- Junior Baby Foods
- Pre-Cooked Cereals
- Teething Biscuits
- Strained and Junior Meats



"Once I start talking, boy, they're going to wish I'd stop!"

Even the nicest solid shortenings smoke but —

Wesson Oil takes the smoke out of frying!



Smoke's out! Flavor's in!

Enjoy cleaner frying with no clinging odor

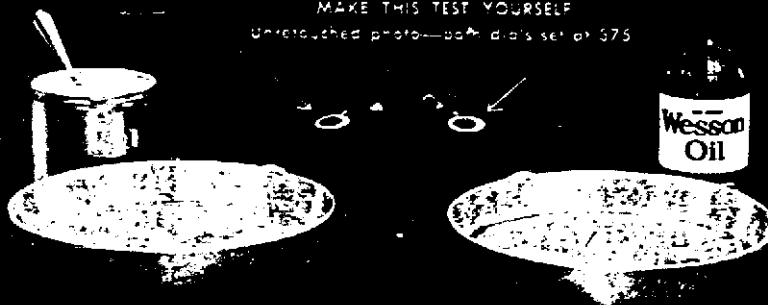
Brighter flavor in foods—no greasy film even after they've cooled

More safely digestible frying than with costliest solid shortenings

Easier and thrifty—Wesson's the shortening you pour and can use again and again

MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF

Unretouched photo—dish dial's set at 375



SOLID SHORTENINGS SMOKE. The special ingredient they contain, that makes them good for baking, breaks down at frying heat. Smoking fat soaks into foods and you may find they don't always agree with you.

WESSON OIL DOES NOT SMOKE because it is *all* shortening in its purest form—nothing added. Wesson is so clear and brilliant, so light in body, it sparkles as it pours. It's the freshest money can buy.



You'll find out! Delicate Wesson Oil *babies* fried foods



SAFE NEW RIDE is demonstrated by Sen. Stuart Symington below the Capitol.

The Senate subway goes electronic

WASHINGTON, D.C. With a one-vote margin, Democratic Senators are taking no chances on losing it through an accident on the unique monorail subway that makes the 760-foot run between the Senate offices and the Capitol building. They have installed special safety features that reduce the risks — and thrills — of the twin, open-seated vehicles.

Built 47 years ago, the subway still has a Toonerville Trolley look — but now proudly belongs to the electronic age. The once-simple dashboard today resembles an aircraft instrument panel. Should the 18-passenger car crash the speed barrier (14 mph), a red light blinks on and power is automatically shut off. An electronic overhead device near the terminals applies a powerful, 660-lb. brake if the car arrives doing over 7 mph.

The new braking devices now bring the vehicle to a stop in 45 feet compared with the 106 feet it formerly took. In case this still is too sudden, crash pads cover exposed areas where senatorial heads might be bumped.

The Senate subway makes the run between the Capitol grounds in 45 seconds and carries an estimated 2,000 passengers daily. Before the safety measures it easily topped 20 mph. But the operator was obliged to estimate his speed by holding a wet finger in the air. Now he can consult a speedometer. ■



SPECIAL FEATURE, new brake brings car to a stop by applying pressure to the rail.



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Simply set the six-position control and press lightly on the lever. Before you know it, your toast pops up—piping hot and ready for spreading.

And it pops up extra-high. Small slices,

flat muffins, even frozen waffles all lift high within your easy reach. Result: no more burned fingertips.

Cleans in seconds! Simply snap out the crumb tray and give it a wipe. It's that easy.

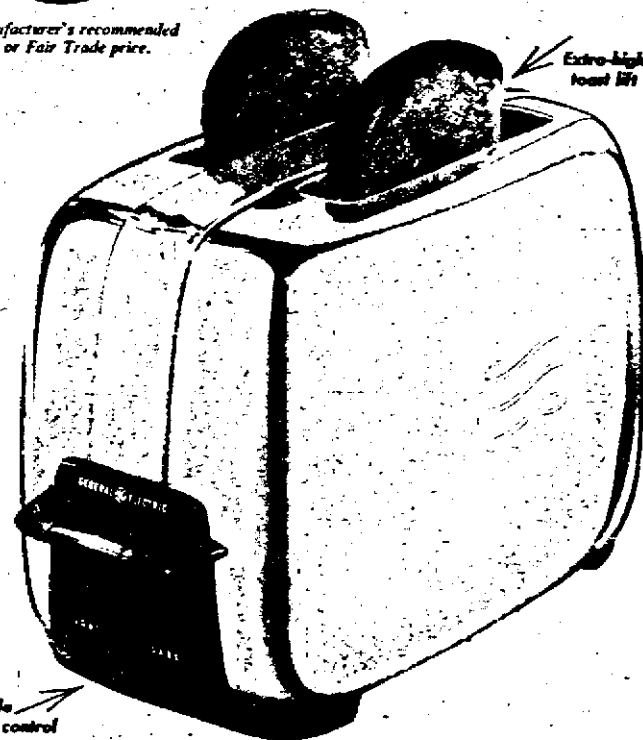
See the General Electric Toaster at your dealer's now. Price: \$18.95.* General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Department, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

\$18⁹⁵*



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CONSTANCE BENNETT and partner do the blue-jeaned dance that helps keep her popular at age 53.

Clothes make the act —and the actor

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE West Coast correspondent

LAS VEGAS, NEV. There's a new trend in show business. No longer is it just what entertainers do that counts; frequently, it's how they're dressed while they're doing it.

Bizarre and daring costumes now augment talent — or distract from the lack of it. The test seems to be: Will the clothes get publicity? Today in this neon-splashed desert resort, practically any female "name" can earn \$5,000 a week and up if her attire clicks with the press.

Says Ben Goffstein, astute operator of the luxurious Riviera Hotel: "During the past five years we've become the show-business center of the world. No other community buys more big-name live talent than Vegas. Frank Sinatra, Noel Coward, Tony Martin, Lena Horne — you name 'em, we've had 'em. Unfortunately, there's not enough talent to go around; so we buy names."

"Our object is to draw people. We don't care if it's a singing voice that draws or a dance talent or a

joke-telling talent or a \$10,000 dress. We want people, and if Greer Garson's mother in a bathing suit will bring the crowds, then we'll sign Greer Garson's mother."

The "names" react accordingly. Constance Bennett, sophisticated movie queen of yesteryear, recently decided to work in night clubs. Approaching 53, she knew she couldn't concentrate on beauty or sex appeal. Her main asset was her name. She therefore originated a rock 'n' roll routine with a younger male

No other soap gives you such lighthearted fragrance for such



Petal-Fresh Skin

Touch a fresh, fresh petal. Feel its dewy-softness, its velvety bloom. That's how your skin can feel when you use Cashmere Bouquet. Because regular care with this mild, pure-white beauty soap actually helps soften and smooth your skin, even if it's rough and dry.

Cashmere Bouquet cleans your skin so completely . . . *cleans cleaner than creams!* Its rich, lavish lather loosens and floats away dirt and stale make-up, even from those hard-to-clean places around your nose and chin. And such a lighthearted fragrance clings to you, hour after hour. No other soap makes you feel so blissfully feminine . . . a feeling that *shows* in your petal-fresh skin. Don't you think you deserve Cashmere Bouquet?

CASHMERE
BOUQUET
SOAP



Show business has a new
trick to win audiences
and influence cameramen
— crazy costumes for all

partner. Booked into the Sahara Hotel here, the act became a quasi-freak attraction. People told friends, "Last night we saw Constance Bennett in blue jeans. You won't believe it."

Thanks to her blue jeans, however, Miss Bennett already has played London and New York — and a revue is being built around her for the summer straw-hat circuit.

Another actress whose career was revived largely because of her clothes is Marlene Dietrich, sometimes billed as "the world's most gorgeous grandmother." A few years ago, she was past her acting peak in Hollywood. Then she signed to appear in Las Vegas as a singer at \$15,000 a week.

The fact is, however, that Miss Dietrich's singing is not of itself enough to pack people into a night club. What gets them is primarily her glamorous reputation — and her costumes.

She wears a man's full-dress suit complete with top hat and boutonniere. Or she wears a Paris creation of transparent, teasing georgette that leaves very little to the imagination. In Europe, where she plays two or three clubs each year, critics say, "Dietrich's night-club talent lies in her clothes."

Just Stand There?

For the most part this also is true of Zsa Zsa Gabor and Terry Moore. Daring gowns help make them headliners. "I've frequently thought," one Vegas operator says, "that the best thing Zsa Zsa or Terry could do would be simply to stand still and let the audience take candid snapshots."

Even personalities of more established talent are resorting to crazy outfits for publicity purposes. Patrice Munsel, onetime "baby coloratura" of the Metropolitan Opera House, has a large soprano voice of flexibility and range. Yet she played here recently in bare feet and the flashiest bullfighter pants money could buy. Approved one reviewer: "The sequin-embroidered bolero pants help make Patrice Munsel's act."

Again, Dennis Day is one of the most versatile performers around.

Continued on page 20



VIKI DOUGAN, a hitherto little-noticed starlet, is turning heads with gowns like this, cut as low as possible in back.



DENNIS DAY really needs no props or trick costumes, yet wears this get-up to be "more photogenic for the camera boys."

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never touch HUSH!*



Delightful new cream deodorant
Deep cream protection
...no messy fingers!

**HUSH measures out...spreads on...
smooths in...right from the case**

You never touch a finger to HUSH...yet you get deep cream protection. You apply HUSH right from the case. It's the creamiest cream deodorant you've ever seen, gentle and safe for you and your clothes. Dries instantly, leaves no sticky film. Use HUSH every day for complete bath-to-bath protection.



Arrow guide measures out just the right amount for you. No waste.



Applicator case spreads cream on. You never touch a finger to HUSH.



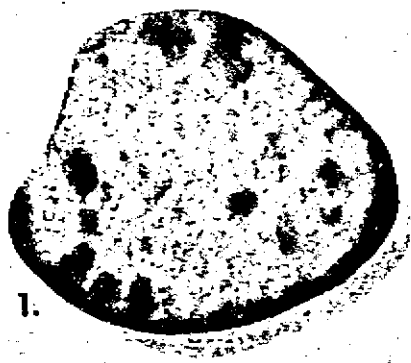
Case smooths cream in. Stops odor. Checks perspiration.

YOUR FINGERS NEVER TOUCH *Hush* **BY Toni**
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new!...tasty, temptin'

chippers!



1.



2.

Chip-shaped potato crackers

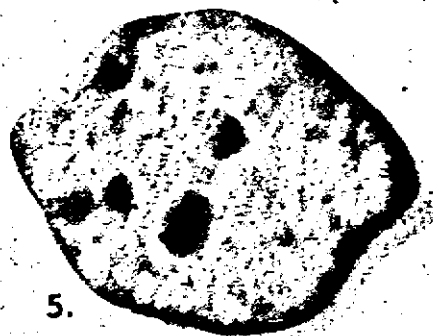


3.



4.

Dandy for dips...



5.

soups or sips!

1. Drink 'em tall 'n cool or squat 'n hot with Chippers — the potato-flavor cracker that's a chip, too!
2. Little nippers like to scoop up their favorite jam with Chippers.
3. Salmon, pickle and mayonnaise dip is great with crunchy Chippers.
4. Avocado dip makes a great Chipper dipper.
5. Chippers are at your grocer's now. Buy them, try them, you'll like them.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

CLOTHES continued



BETTY GRABLE shows off the net dress which won more attention than her voice when she wore it in a Las Vegas hotel.

A press agent's idea is behind "The Back"

He sings, tells jokes well, can mimic anyone or anything. He needs no props or off-beat clothes. But even he dons a Chinese housecoat for his oriental joke routine. "Wearing a Chinese get-up," he explains, "I become more photogenic for the camera boys who cover the clubs. Publicity is a very necessary part of this business."

Betty Grable and Betty Hutton feel much the same way. "Let's face it," Grable says, "as a group, music-lovers don't congregate in night clubs. When I go onstage and sing, I need more than my voice to hold the customers. I need everything I have; and if fans or a net dress or any kind of costume will help, I'm going to wear it."

Aware of the current importance of clothes to their clients, press agents are going all-out.

A few months ago Milton Weiss, Hollywood publicist for Anita Ekberg, took on a starlet named Vikki Dougan. His first move was to have three expensive dresses made for her — without backs. He then titled his client "The Back" and had her appear at previews and parties in her plunging creations. Soon local photographers zeroed in on Miss Dougan's bare spinal column, and gagsters began originating such cracks as, "Vikki Dougan makes the best exits in town."

Finally Vikki was banned from someone else's preview party because her backless formal was drawing too much attention. The incident received proper press coverage. Today Vikki — born Edith Tooker in Brooklyn — is riding toward fame on the strength of her clothes, what there is of them. It's a trend, all right.

How alert young men are starting retirement plans - for less than \$20 a month!



New York Life's Whole Life policy lets a man build a *lifetime income* for his retirement years at a cost he can afford today!

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That's why so many far-sighted men are starting retirement plans early in life through New York Life's Whole Life policy. Even a slim budget is no barrier, because premiums are low. Yet the cash values it builds during your working years can, at retirement, pay you a *monthly income for the rest of your life!* That means cash to supplement Social Security, pension plans, savings and the like. It means cash for travel, hobbies or necessities. And during the years *before* retirement, the policy's cash values offer you a constant source of funds for emergencies.

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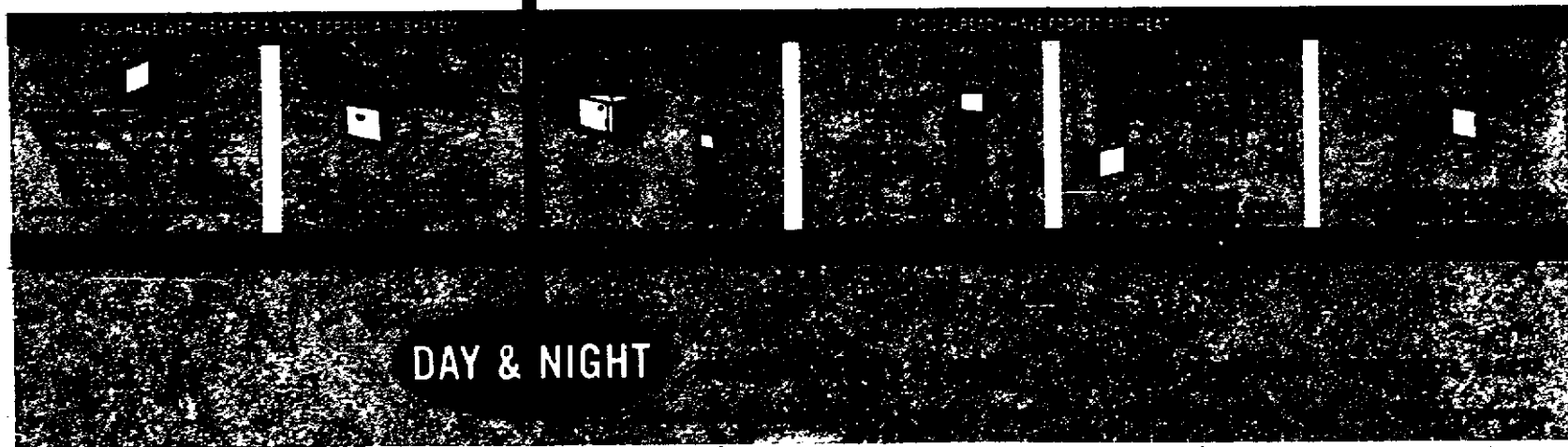
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DAY & NIGHT

WHO IS THE MAN shown here with President Eisenhower? He's Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. He directs the entire U. S. atomic-energy program.



ANSWERS

- 1 a.
- 2 a. Atom fission is the splitting of the atomic nucleus.
- 3 a. and b. Dr. Salk developed the anti-polio myelitis vaccine.
- 4 All three.
- 5 True. Research in this field has been in progress for years. The armed forces plan to test such food in the near future.
- 6 c. Most often you read about uranium miners using it to find ore.
- 7 True. Such artifacts can be dated with Carbon 14.
- 8 False. Modern atomic-energy discovery dates from 1938. German scientists get the credit.
- 9 True.
- 10 b.
- 11 a and b.
- 12 a and c. The Navy has two atom-powered subs, the *Nautilus* and the *Seawolf*.
- 13 b.
- 14 b.
- 15 True. Such batteries can last up to five years.
- 16 a. The plan has been hailed in many lands as one that could speed peaceful atomic research and development.
- 17 a.
- 18 All three. In many other cities, industry and universities are building or have built atomic devices and equipment.
- 19 c.
- 20 c. For the present, forget what you have heard about atom-powered cars and household appliances. They're remote from the minds of serious researchers.

*You live in an amazing period—
the atom age. Do you know what it's
all about? TEST YOUR
ATOMIC IQ*

You're a citizen of the atomic world. Do you know enough to think straight about the atom, to understand what you read about atomic energy in your newspaper?

Since the atomic bomb changed history 12 years ago, the atom has stepped squarely into your life. The atom is important to the products you buy, your health, even the food you eat. Atomic energy is perhaps the greatest scientific advance of the century. But are you qualified to call yourself a citizen of the atomic age?

Here is a quiz to test your basic atomic IQ. It was prepared for *PARADE* by two experts in the field: Eugene M. Zuckert, former member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Arnold Kramish, nuclear physicist and senior staff member of the Rand Corporation. They are co-authors of the recently published book, *Atomic Energy for Your Business* (David McKay).

Some of the statements at right have one correct answer. Some have more. Go through them all before checking the answers (above, right). If you miss as many as six, you're behind the times.

1 An atom is a) the smallest unit of a chemical element, b) larger than a molecule, c) always explosive.

2 The bomb dropped on Hiroshima derived energy from a) atomic fission, b) atomic fusion, c) radiation.

3 The following scientists helped develop the atom bomb: a) Dr. Enrico Fermi, b) Dr. John Von Neumann, c) Dr. Jonas Salk.

4 Today, atomic energy and/or instruments are used in these industries: a) steel, b) cosmetics, c) paint.

5 Your food may someday be irradiated by atomic particles. a) True, b) False.

6 The Geiger counter is an instrument to a) measure time, b) build electronic devices, c) detect atomic radiation.

7 Atomic energy has been used to date ancient scrolls and other historical finds. a) True, b) False.

8 Atomic energy was discovered in the U. S. a) True, b) False.

9 Your car's tires may have been manufactured with the help of atomic instruments. a) True, b) False.

10 Atomic energy figures in the treatment of the following diseases: a) polio, b) cancer, c) yellow fever.

11 Atomic energy is used in agriculture to a) improve the quality of corn, b) eliminate grain spoilage, c) control the weather.

12 As a power source, atomic energy has been used for a) submarines, b) tanks, c) locomotives.

13 Before the end of 1957, atomic energy will furnish part of the power for a) Los Alamos, b) Pittsburgh, c) Detroit.

14 An atomic reactor — often mentioned in current newspaper stories — is a) part of an electrical circuit, b) a furnace that

burns atomic fuel, c) a device to measure radiation.

15 There are atomic batteries small enough to run a watch. a) True, b) False.

16 Generally speaking, President Eisenhower's atomic energy plan aims to achieve a) world emphasis on peaceful uses of the atom, b) elimination of atomic material.

17 Atomic power is seen as a boon to underdeveloped countries because it a) could provide comparatively cheap power, b) could insure their military defense.

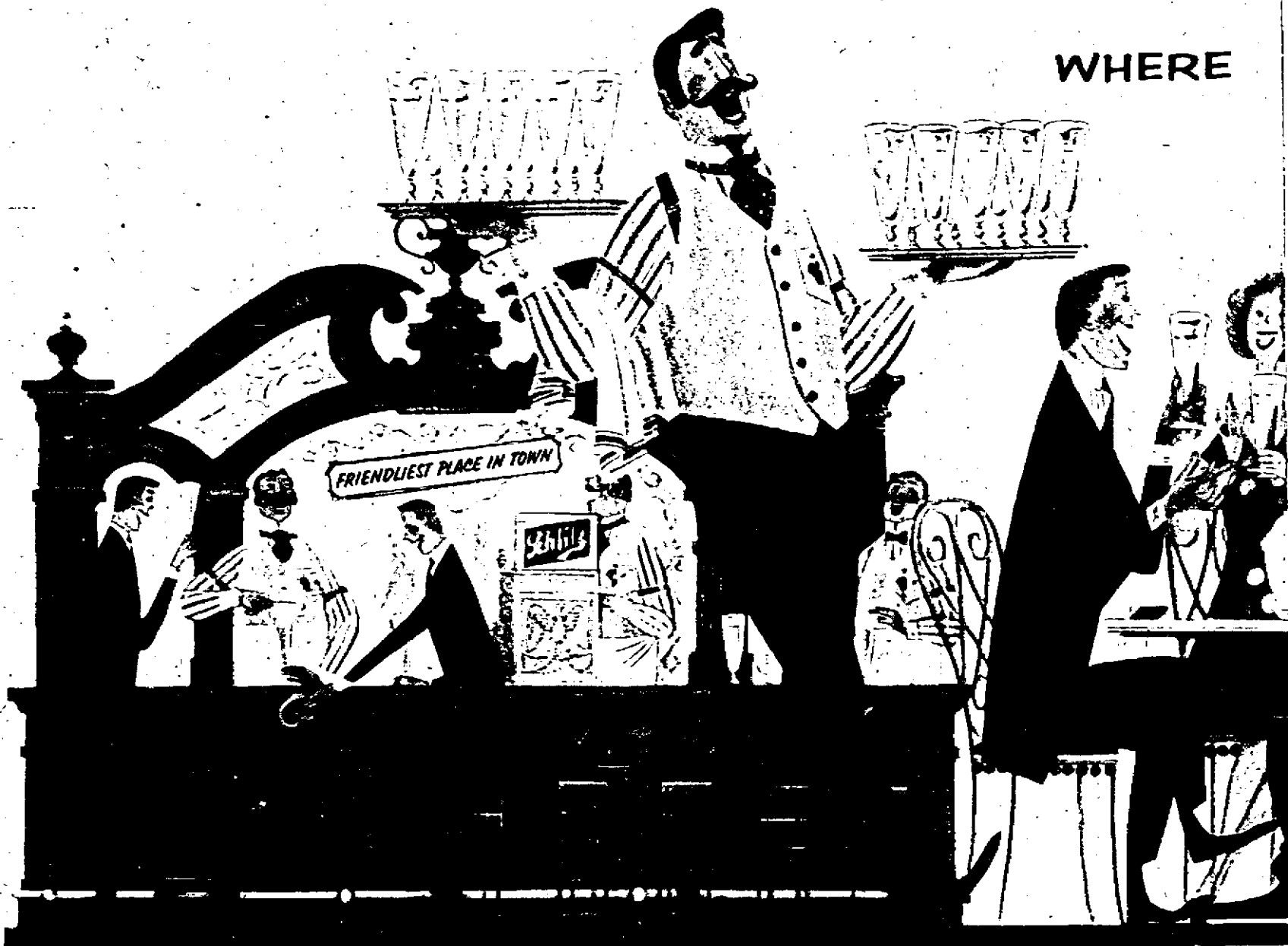
18 In the U. S., major atomic-energy plants are located at a) Oak Ridge, Tenn., b) Hanford, Wash., c) Portsmouth, Ohio.

19 One pound of uranium 235 contains as much energy as this many tons of coal: a) 10, b) 10,000, c) 1,300.

20 One of the following will be atom-powered in the near future: a) vacuum cleaners, b) autos, c) merchant ships.

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WHERE



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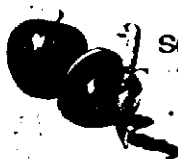
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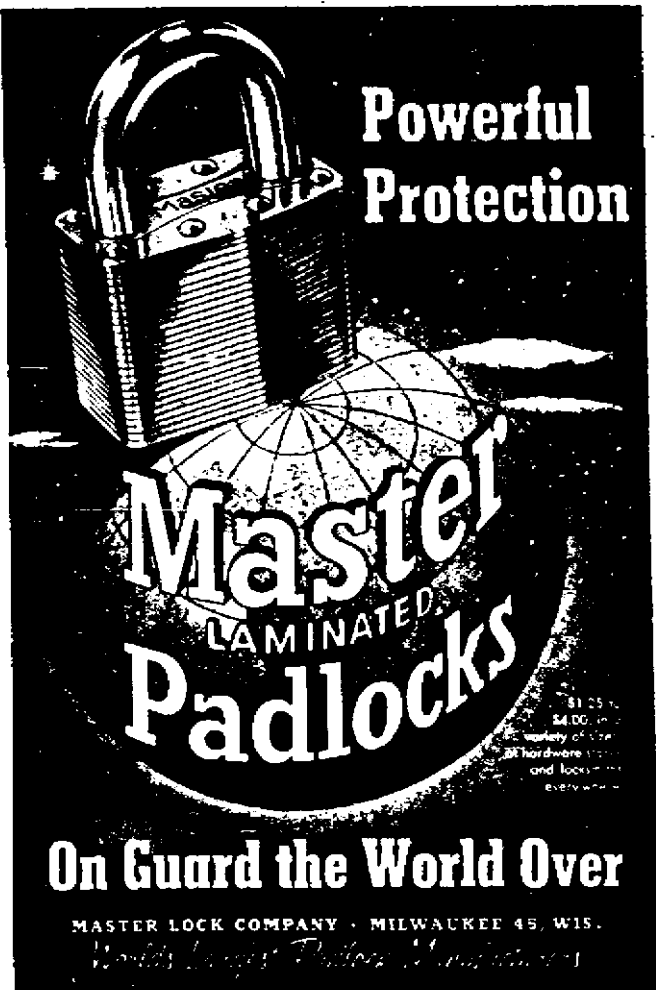
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The busy world of a WIDOWER

by CAL BERNSTEIN



READING to his children, Paulette and Brent, Paul Baker tries to do one of many jobs his wife did better. "But love," he says, "will make up for a lot of mistakes."

When Californian Paul Baker's wife died at 30, she left an aching vacuum. Yet, for the one love Paul has lost, there now are two he might otherwise have taken for granted

My dearest Paul,

Should this not work out the way we expect, please, darling, don't let it make you bitter or unhappy. I love you so much and would not want you to be sad. Be good to the kids and be happy ... I know I'll see you again some day. All my love.

— Muriel

HAYWARD, CALIF.

Paul Baker reads that note often these nights. Written on the torn half of an envelope, it was found in a prayer book belonging to his wife. She'd written it several months ago, just a short while before she died during an operation for cancer.



READERS expressed so much interest in the recent PARADE story about a widow (The lonesome world of a widow, Feb. 24), that we decided to show the other side of the picture: What is life like to a man who has lost his wife? What is it like particularly for a young man — in his 30s — who suddenly is faced with the task of raising two small children? The story of Paul Baker could well be any man's story.

The Editors.

In reading over the note, Paul, 31 and a machinist in this Oakland suburb, says he thinks most about "what she would want. I know most of all she'd want our little family to stay together. It's pretty hectic making a living and being both mother and father, but we're doing it."

Muriel left behind a boy and a girl — Paulette, 9, and Brent, 6. So far, except for the nagging loneliness that never leaves him, they have been Paul's biggest concern.

An hour after Muriel died, he came home from the hospital and, still weeping, called the children to him. "Babies," he said gently, "God needed an angel in Heaven. He's taken Mommy to be that angel."

The children burst into tears. Why, they asked, had God chosen their mommy? "Because," answered Paul, his voice cracking, "God needs Mommy more than we do."

All three of them broke down and sobbed together.

Later, at the funeral home, Paul saw that the older child, Paulette, was beginning to accept her mother's death. Looking at Muriel, she whispered gravely: "Have a good time in Heaven, Mommy."

A Thought to Sleep On

But for young Brent, the loss still stings. Recently, sick with mumps, he tossed and turned in bed, told Paul he couldn't sleep for thinking of his mother. "Think about her as much as you like," Paul told him. "And remember all the fun we had together."

Brent sat silent for a few minutes, then flopped over. "Okay, Daddy," he said, "I guess I can sleep now."

But when Paul thinks about Muriel, he sometimes finds sleep difficult to come by. Quiet and intent-looking, he works himself hard by day at his job, maintaining machines. In the evenings he's busy doing the domestic things Muriel used to do: shopping, attending PTA meetings, helping with the dishes and cleaning. (His mother, who has come to live with the Bakers, gives him a big hand with this.)

But after the work is done and the children put to bed, an aching loneliness sets in and Paul finds himself thinking about the tall, blue-eyed blonde from Minnesota he first met here 11 years ago.

He was in the Navy then; Muriel was visiting here. They were engaged before her visit was up. When Paul turned 20 and Muriel 19, they were married. They lived for a while in Minnesota, then Denver, before coming back here. Continued on page 28

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WIDOWER continued

Religion was

It was no ordinary person that Paul had married, his friends soon discovered. "She was so gay," recalls Paul's mother. "She couldn't sit still a minute." Muriel organized the local PTA's softball team—and became the regular first baseman. She looked into Girl Scouting, wound up leading a troop of Brownies. She loved to dance, sing, go fishing or hunting.

"Muriel was the most warm-hearted person I've ever met," says her pastor, the Rev. William Moon of the First Methodist Church. "Nobody was a stranger to her," adds Paul in his shy way. "Muriel was always the one who made friends for us. She used to say that if it were up to her husband, she wouldn't know a soul."

Today, though, some of Paul's shyness is gone. The neighbors have helped. Following his wife's death, they sent a gift of \$143. They rushed steaming pots of home-cooked foods to Paul and the children while he was getting over the shock. One neighbor still sets Paulette's hair regularly, another takes her to the movies. One night, while Paul was out, several of the neighbors came into the house, left new curtains, rugs and two new bedspreads.

The Big Change

But Paul still finds it hard to mix. He went to his first PTA meeting recently, almost ran out when "I saw nothing but women. There was only one other man there; he was divorced. But I went back again. Believe me, that took courage."

The changes deep inside Paul have been considerable, believes the Rev. Moon. "I think Paul has discovered resources in himself," he says, "that he never before knew existed."

One major change: He joined the First Methodist Church, where Muriel



HELPING her grandmother in the kitchen, Paulette washes dishes. Though Mrs. Baker has partly filled the gap in the children's motherless lives, they still refer to mother in the present tense. But they know she will not come back.



HAVING his skates tied on by his father, Brent looks about rink. It was at this same place 11 years ago that Paul and Muriel first met each other. "I'm still a poor skater," says Paul, "but it gives me a chance to be with Brent."



WAITING for Paulette to finish a ballet lesson, Paul watches the class in action. Before, he'd never been interested in Paulette's ballet; now he wants to know all about it.

always Muriel's job. Now it's Paul's

had been a member without him. "Religion always had been Muriel's job," he explains. "But with her not here, someone had to be the spiritual leader in the house."

At first some of his wife's duties seemed simple. "While shopping for food," he says, "I'd go right into the store and buy what I needed without hardly thinking. But then one day we all started getting tired of steak, hamburger or spaghetti. Now I go in and look around some."

"Still, most of the time we end up with steak, hamburger or spaghetti."

His mother does most of the cooking

and light house cleaning. "We just couldn't have made it without her," says Paul. "But I can't ask her to do it all." So each Saturday Paul gets on his hands and knees to brush and scrub the neat, three-bedroom home.

An inevitable question is: Will he ever remarry?

"I guess maybe after a while I wouldn't mind it," he says. "But it sure would be hard to find someone like Muriel. I'd want someone who could love the kids like they were her own. Otherwise they'd be better off without a mother."

Looking at the two children, he con-

fesses that their companionship alone is not enough for a 31-year-old man. He makes no secret of his loneliness, especially when he has time on his hands. "But right now," he says decisively, "Paulette and Brent are my only concern."

They still mystify him, however. He's not sure, for example, if he's coddling them or being too harsh. "But they understand," he says, "that we're sort of growing up together. We'll learn. One thing I know we've learned already—how to be close to each other. And I think that's learning an awful lot."



MUSING, Paul reviews decisions he's made in day as "mother" and dad. He's loneliest then, he says, partly because he's so unsure of himself in dual role.

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Strawberry Festival Pie

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Big, scarlet strawberries with pixie caps of green are tumbling in price as they become more plentiful. Use them to make this fluffy pie and tall, handsome dessert. Or make two pies and freeze one for later. (Freeze unwrapped until solid; remove from pan; wrap in foil or other freezer wrap; seal; store.)

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL PIE

package vanilla pudding-and-pie filling mix	1 cup hot water
2 cups milk	1/2 cup cold water
1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin	1 pint fresh strawberries, crushed and sweetened
2 baked 8" pie shells	

Combine pudding mix and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Pour

into a bowl. (To avoid surface film, place waxed paper directly on surface of hot pudding.) Chill. Dissolve strawberry-flavored gelatin in hot water. Add cold water and strawberries. Chill until slightly thickened. Set bowl of chilled gelatin in a larger bowl partly filled with ice and water. (Be sure it rests firmly in larger bowl.) Whip gelatin with rotary beater until fluffy and thick. Add chilled pudding gradually to fluffy gelatin, beating after each addition until well blended. Pour into pie shells. Chill until firm (about 1 hour). Garnish with halved strawberries.

Alternate: Make one pie...then pour remainder of filling into ladyfinger-lined parfait or sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Before serving, garnish with whipped cream and halved strawberries. Makes four or five servings, depending on size of dessert glasses.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTOS BY GRAY - ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS

KITCHEN HINT: For a delightful custard-like sauce to be served with berries or other fruits and puddings, make vanilla pudding-and-pie filling, using three cups of liquid instead of two. Serve warm or chilled.



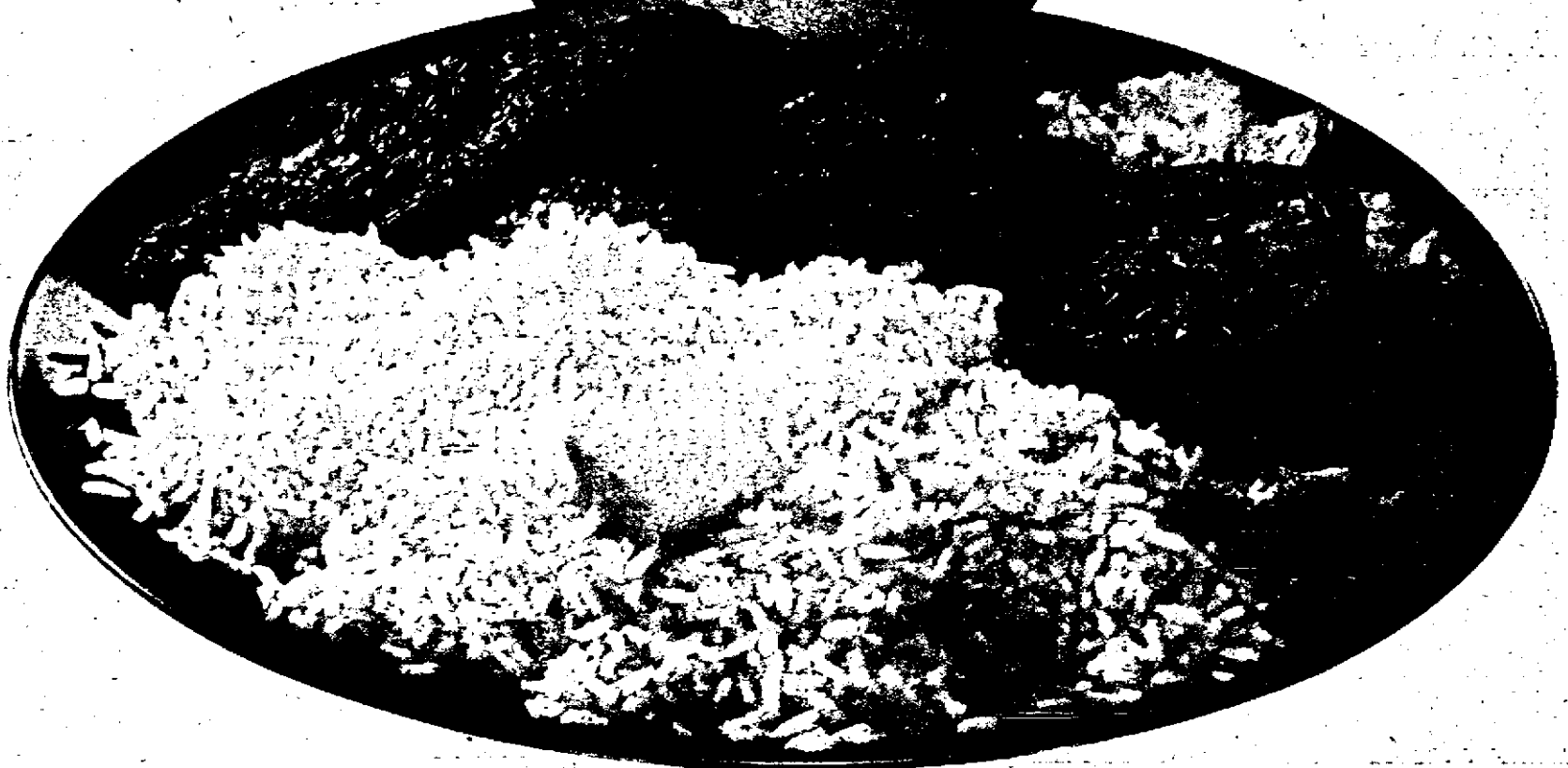
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Hope Bennett
talks
with
teenagers



GROCERY CLERK: Barry Binder, 16, stocks the shelves and delivers for his employer. His pay is 75¢ an hour.



FILE CLERK: Dorothy Smith, 17, works after school for an insurance company at 75¢ an hour. Dorothy got job through her school's placement bureau. She and other teenagers shown here live in Newark, N.J.

So you want a SUMMER JOB?

What kind of summer jobs are there? Teenagers across the country have written me asking that question, and their interest has prompted this special column on the subject.

To find an answer, I visited the Board of Education in Newark, N.J., which has placed excellent guidance and placement counselors in various junior and senior high schools. While there, I interviewed a number of students who hold part-time jobs or already have summer jobs lined up.

Most students I talked with have one big reason for working: money. But many also are thinking of the future. A part-time or summer job, whether for pay or not, is one way of deciding on a career.

A Hospital Job Ahead

Ellen Rheingold is 16. As a freshman, Ellen studied typing; she now earns \$1 an hour as a typist for a construction company. But after taking a four-week volunteer hospital training course, she plans to be a hospital technician — not a secretary.

And don't frown on baby sitting; it is a job, especially if you like babies. Diane Crothers does, and plans to study nursing at Babies' Hospital.

But what if you don't have any particu-

lar skill? You may still find a summer job — if you take the time to track one down.

Here's how to start:

If your school has a counseling office, by all means go there for help. Churches, lodges, social agencies, local employment services, civil service commissions and even unions are possibilities. But counselors say your best bet is to canvass family, relatives, friends in the neighborhood.

Steve Schwartz, 16, agrees. He landed a job with his uncle, who deals with prefabricated houses. He began at 70 cents an hour, now gets \$1.25. He duplicates blue prints, changes tracings to meet building codes, does mimeographing.

"There's nothing wrong with using friendship to land a job," says Dr. Carrie Losi, Director of Guidance in Newark, "providing, of course, you have the skills and qualifications necessary."

If a relative needs a part-time helper in his store, if a neighbor needs a baby sitter, there's no reason why you shouldn't apply. Making good, of course, is up to you.

A good impression is important. When you apply for a job, dress appropriately.

For girls, a skirt with a fresh blouse looks businesslike for an interview. Naturally, if the job you get involves taking

care of children at the beach or tennis club, dress accordingly.

Boys say: shirt, tie, jacket and slacks — no jeans for the interview, even if the job may require them.

Be respectful, but confident — even though you're quaking in your boots. One girl I know went into a toy shop where she was dying to work and hesitantly mumbled, "You don't need a girl to help, do you?" The man said, "No."

Her Own Fault

Later the girl came to me. "Mr. _____ has lots of customers and his assistant is on vacation. I know all about toys from my younger brothers and sisters. Why didn't he hire me?" He might have — if she'd given him the same argument she gave me.

Most applicants say it's a good idea to answer each question fully at an interview. But know when to stop. Don't go on nervously chatting about things which have nothing to do with the job.

Don't emphasize money. The employed students I talked to all said they waited for the prospective employer to suggest wages. But the person interviewing you may ask you what you expect to get. So be

Continued on page 34

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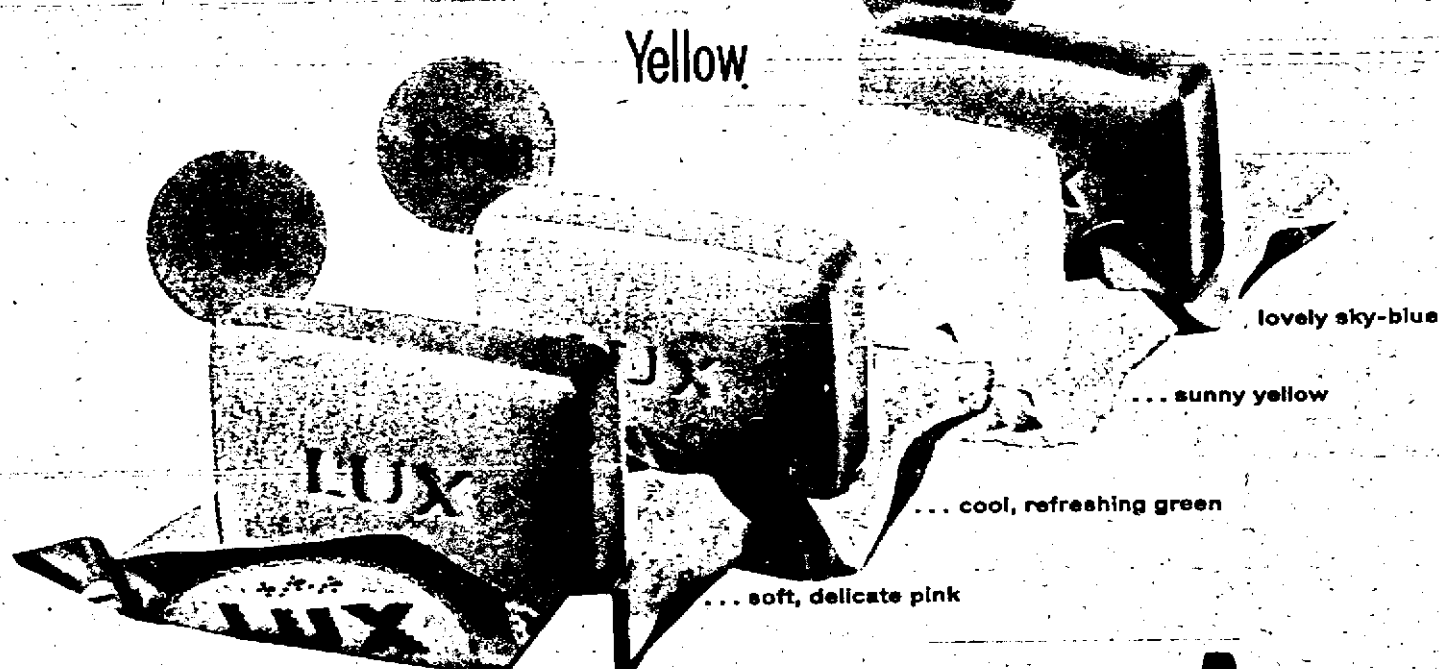
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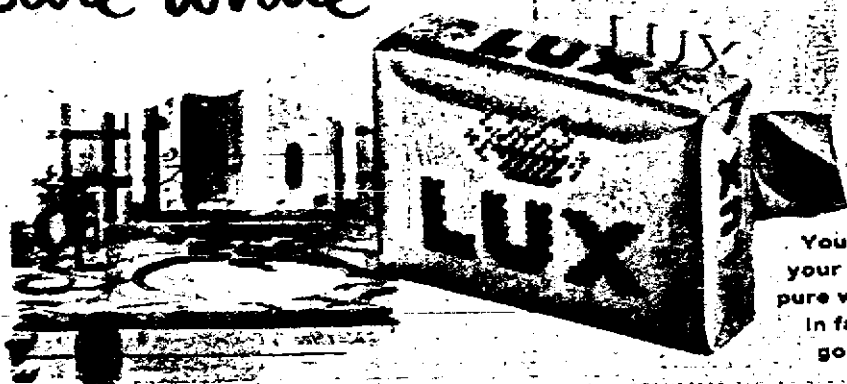
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SUMMER JOBS continued



SALES GIRL: Sue Steinlight, 16, is saving her pay—85¢ an hour—toward her own car. Here she is displaying a blouse to a customer.



PHOTOGRAPHER: Jack Sauchelli, a senior and school photographer, tried for a stock-boy job, got a hobby instead—at \$1.25 an hour.



BABY SITTER: Diane Crothers likes to baby-sit. She gets 75¢ an hour for sitting with her "regular baby," Donna Lee Arella, 2½.

**'Don't let the lure of money keep you
from returning to school to graduate'**

informed about minimum wage laws as well as what your friends are getting for similar work in your locality.

Miss Lila Rosenblum, Director of Research for the National Child Labor Committee, makes these points:

Know your state labor laws. They apply to much employment not covered by Federal law—minimum ages, specified hours and conditions of work. If your state requires working papers, get them as soon as you need them. Find out about them at school or from the nearest office of your state department of labor.

Some jobs (in some states) don't require working papers and many of them are outdoor jobs which are more fun, and probably even healthier in the summer-time. Among these are many farm jobs. Or maybe you can get work as a caddy, car hop, lifeguard.

Before getting jobs on construction gangs, or highways, or railroads, look into the labor laws carefully. And be sure to consult your parents about income tax.

How the Laws Apply

Keep the working hours agreed upon. This is particularly important if the job requires working papers. If you don't abide by the law as to the numbers of hours put in, your employer may be fined.

Don't "try out" equipment. In other words, don't invite an accident—or dismissal—by experimenting with expensive and complicated machinery.

Above all, Dr. Losi says: "Don't let the lure of money keep you from returning to school to graduate." Statistics prove that the high-school graduate catches up and passes the "drop-out" in earning capacity within the first year or two.

The experiences of other students may help you decide what kind of job to look for. See if any of these appeal to you:

Charles Hall, 14, department-store stock boy (75¢ an hour): Offered the job when he wanted a pair of expensive gloves he couldn't afford, Charles enjoys keeping shelves neat and the store looking nice.

Jean Payne, 14, helps delicatessen owner (\$1 an hour): She has learned how to slice meat and cheese, waits on customers, runs cash register.

Selling and Helping

Joanne Donahue, 15, sales trainee (85¢ an hour): Joanne works two afternoons a week selling at a candy store.

Vincent Pupera, 14, works for a friend who deals in tape recorders (\$1 an hour), gets to "tinker with tape and test machines, sometimes."

Rose Rufolo, 16, department-store sales girl (85¢ an hour), was hired at Christmas time, stayed on—and got her friend Sue Steinlight a job.

Marvin Rous, 16, got a job in a dental lab (\$1.10 an hour) because "my record collection was failing without money."

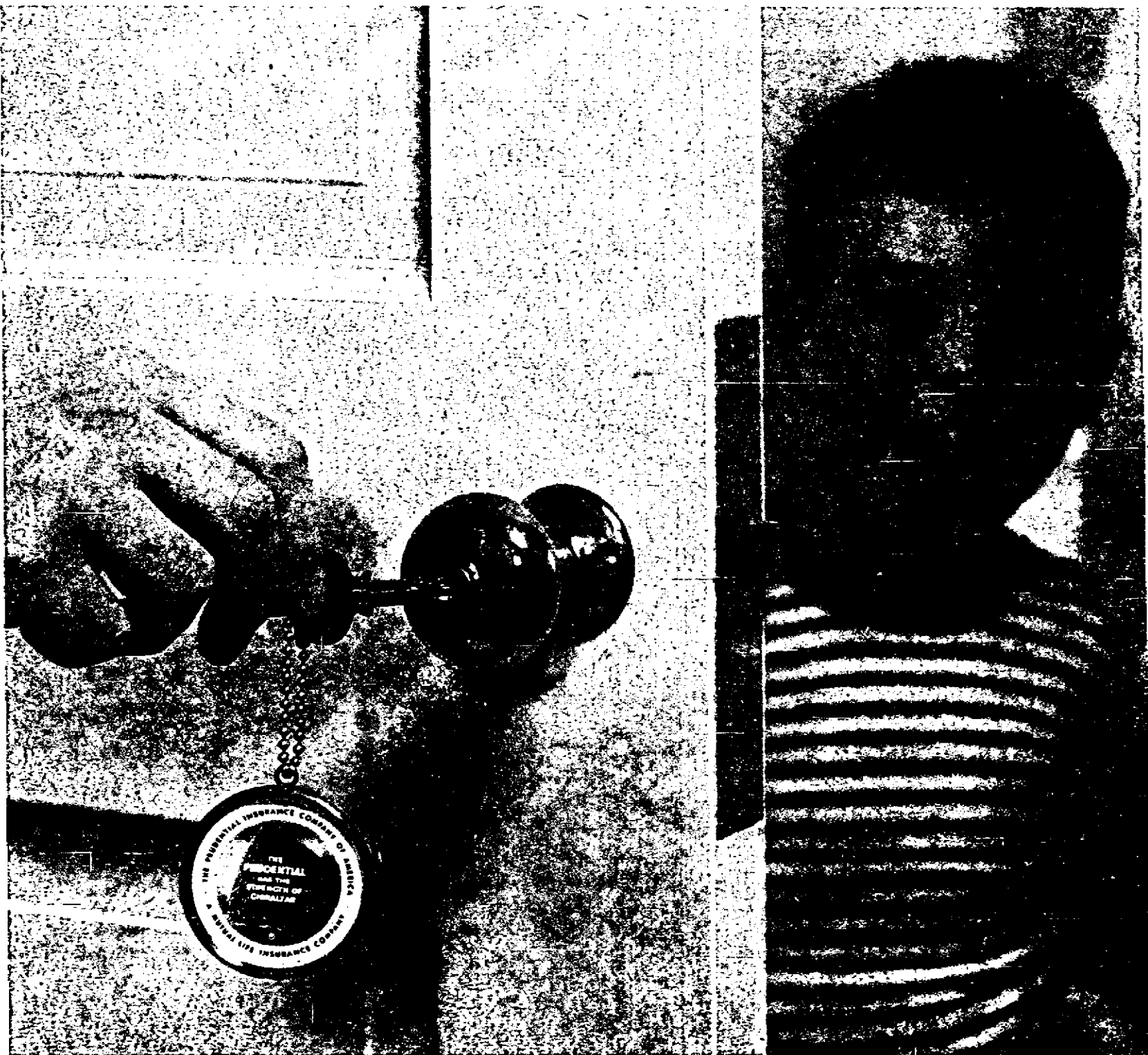
Jack Giglio, 18, has been a newsboy (\$10 a week), electrician's assistant (\$1 an hour). Jack also has delivered groceries, worked in a library and as a stock boy.

Louise Daniele, 17, is a telephone-company clerk (\$1.30 an hour). "It's a wonderful company to work for," she says.

These students are only a small fraction of the 7¼ million teenagers who will be working or looking for work this summer. Their examples show that, though there may not be a job for every student, the one who really knows how to go after a job usually gets it.



OWNER: Dave Mantell, 15, got a fish tank last year, now has 19 tanks, 800 fish and a real business—buying wholesale, underselling competitors, landscaping, stocking tanks.



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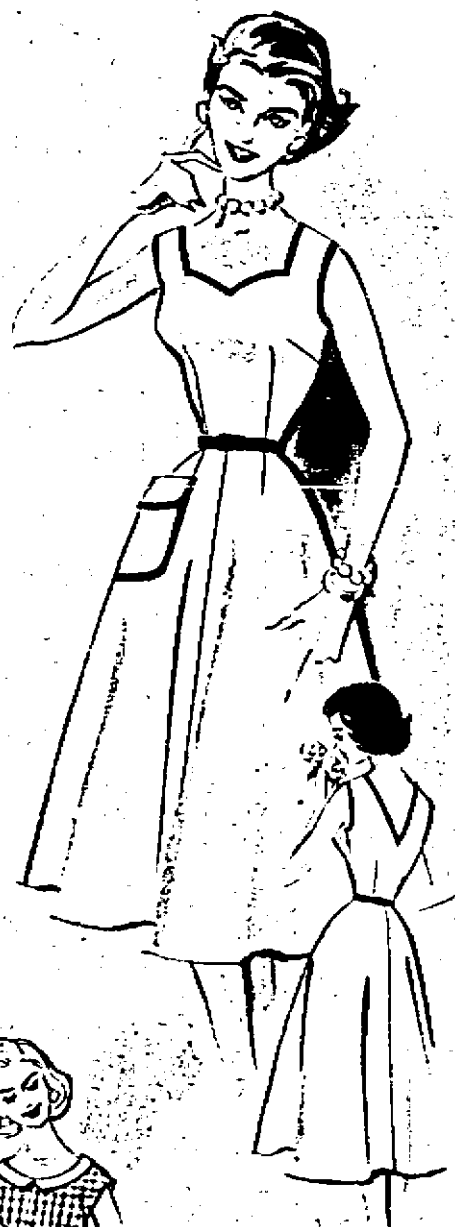
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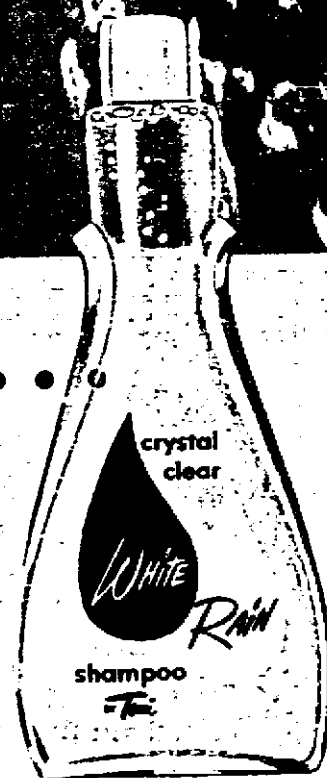
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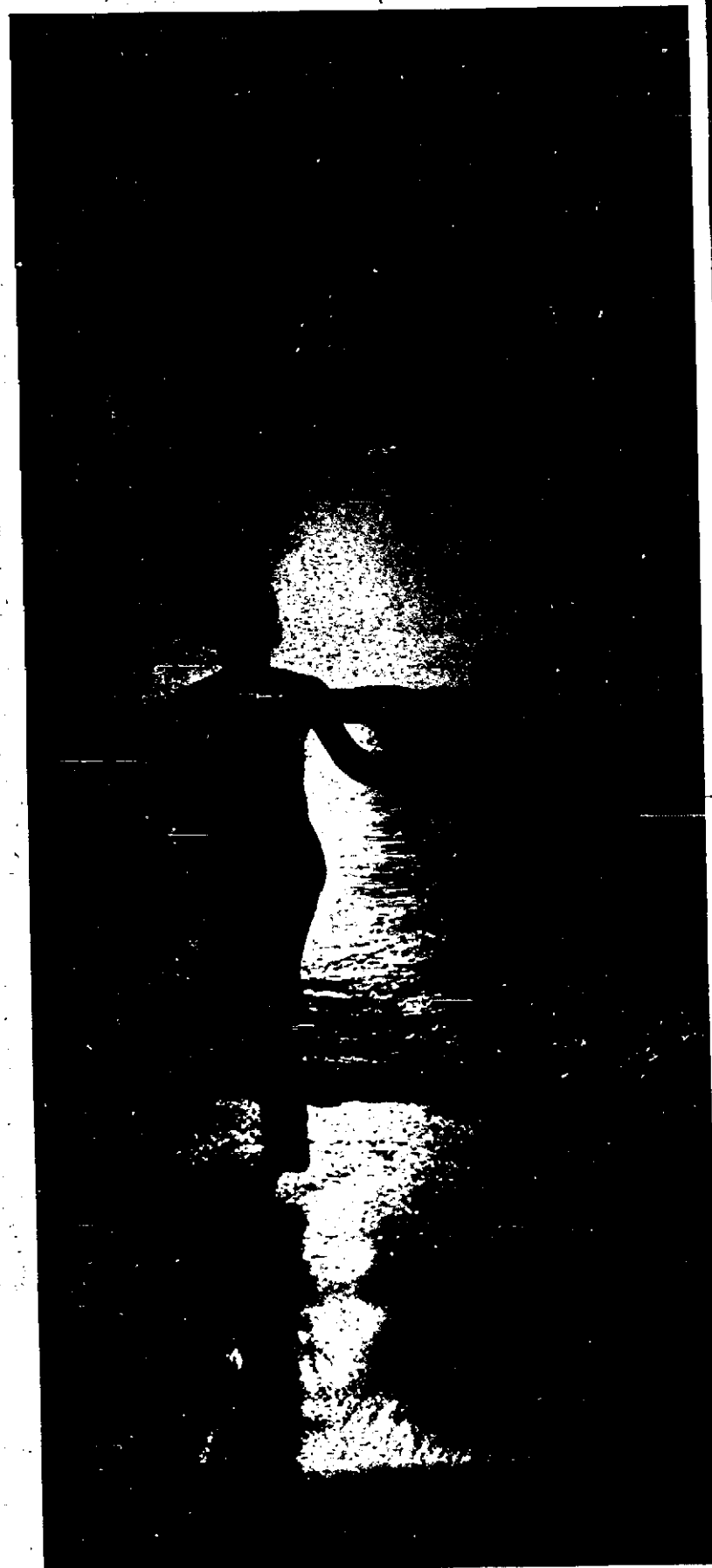
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PARADE VACATIONS



VIRGIN ISLANDS

by ED KIESTER
Photos by BEN ROSS

Tomorrow's vacation spot:
a new national park in the

Virgin Islands

Pitching sharply out of the warm blue Caribbean Sea, southeast of the U.S. mainland, is a cluster of tiny volcanic dots called the U.S. Virgin Islands. On the third largest of these blobs, 9-by-5-mile St. John, the National Park Service recently opened its newest national park.

Only a handful of pioneers — among them Lou and Pat Ferry of Briarcliff, N.Y., who are pictured on these pages — have reached Virgin Islands National Park so far. But what they have found is expected to draw 100,000 visitors a year by 1966.

St. John boasts nearly 100 tiny arcs of uncluttered white beach, clear and gentle seas ideal for skin-diving, year-round temperatures in the 70s and 80s, striking tropical plants and birds, fine fishing and sailboating. Ranks of palms and sea-grape trees guard its beaches, marching close to the sea and wetting their feet in the warm surf. Steep mountains rise abruptly from the water, their sides crisscrossed by trails meant only for donkeys, jeeps and the hardiest hikers. The whole island smacks still of the Danish and Dutch sugar planters of 100 years ago. It's all very romantic; last month for instance, the Islands' charm moved TV's Charles Van Doren to get married there, ahead of schedule.

Hiking and History

Occasionally, hoofing along the rugged trails, Lou and Pat stumbled across the ruins of an old plantation estate, overgrown now with soursop and hibiscus and inhabited only by lizards and mongooses. St. John's history is checkered with missionaries and pirates, Indian wars and slave uprisings. Near a remote waterfall in mid-island, the Ferrys inspected ancient Indian inscriptions.

The same hike took Lou and Pat to Reef Bay, where a crumbling sugar mill marks one of the island's best beaches. Like most of the St. John beaches, it is small (less than half a mile long) and deserted. Hard-packed sand

is streaked with jagged and bizarre coral formations. With their inevitable snorkel masks (see front cover), plus a picnic lunch, the Ferrys spent much of a day there.

With the vigor of youth, the Ferrys — he's 25, she's 20 — tackled one new sport after another. Snorkeling was their favorite. "We're spending as much time under water as on land," Pat commented.

On the water, the Ferrys took a spin in a Tortola sloop, an oddly rigged native craft. They tried motorboating — and handled a sailboat for the first time. This left Lou enthusiastic, but not Pat: ducking each time the boom swung over frightened her.

On land, they traveled by jeep (\$2 an hour, with special day rates) or on foot. They hiked to Cruz Bay, main settlement on the island. They jeeped to Coral Bay, on the eastern tip.

Continued on page 40



BANANAS A-BORNING are shown Lou and Pat by Park Ranger Vince Mrazek. Park program of nature hikes and talks will be in operation this year.

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To visit the park,



WATERSIDE WHIRL leaves Pat Ferry gasping. This beach, at Hawknest Bay, will be the site of the park's first campsite — and already the campers are beginning to turn up.



TIRED HIKERS drink in view of Cruz Bay, St. John's capital. Old planter's estate on point (center) now is U.S. Government headquarters.



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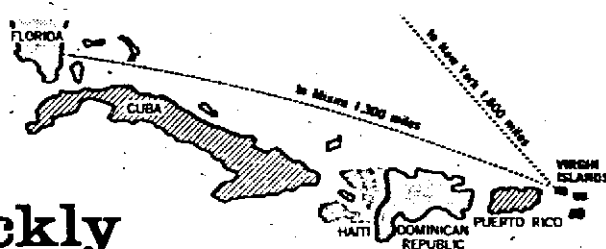


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One day, Lou and Pat boarded a Government boat which shuttles between Cruz Bay and St. Thomas (\$1.25 round trip), largest of the U.S. Virgins, for a day of shopping. Charlotte Amalie, the Islands' capital, is a free port, meaning there's no duty on imported goods. Result: bargain prices, particularly on perfumes, sweaters, tobacco, silver, jewelry and liquor.

The Ferrys were loaded down with merchandise when they returned to their room at Caneel Bay Plantation on St. John. Caneel Bay, largest and newest of the island's resorts, was built and operated by Laurance S. Rockefeller; it was Rockefeller who bought the park lands, donated them to the Government and has been the park's moving spirit.

The resort consists of a colony of cottages sprinkled along a curving beach and is modern in every respect. Still, like the park, some of its attractions lie in the future. By next year, Caneel hopes to offer saddle horses to negotiate the steep mountain trails, a tennis court and a bathhouse for visitors who drop in for the day.

A Long-range Program

The Park Service program is more long-range. Work will begin on its first campground, at Hawknest Bay near Caneel Bay, this summer. A program to improve and mark the trails and roads is planned, and a nature program and exhibit is underway. Within a few years the Park Service expects tourist boats to be operating around the island, saddle horses and camping equipment to be offered for rent. A visitor center may be built at Cruz Bay. And more accommodations are expected to spring up at Cruz Bay and Coral Bay. (To encourage developers,

one-third of the island is outside the park boundaries.)

If you'd like to visit the park this summer, however, scarcity of sleeping space is something you should keep in mind. Caneel Bay has room for 100 persons; three other guest houses combined handle only 60 persons. Reservations are an absolute must.

Where to Write

You can write Caneel Bay Plantation, Room 1705, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y., for Caneel Bay information. The Tourist Office, Dept. of Trade, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, can give you information on the others. (The office also can provide information on one-day trips to the park from St. Thomas.) Information on the park itself is available by writing Superintendent, Caribbean Area, National Park Service, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

How much will a trip to the new park cost? Lou and Pat Ferry paid \$14.50 a day, each, Caneel Bay's minimum summer rate, for their double room and three meals. But the big item is transportation. The route to St. John leads through San Juan, Puerto Rico—a 5½-hour, 1,600-mile flight from New York or four hours and 1,000 miles from Miami, via Eastern or Pan American Airways. From there, it's a half-hour hop by plane to St. Thomas (via Caribair, Pan Am or British West Indian Airways) and then 20 minutes by boat.

A flight from New York, for instance, costs \$90 one-way first class, \$64 air coach or \$54 via a new third-class service. The San Juan-St. Thomas flight is an additional \$10. Is it worth it? Says Pat Ferry: "It's the nicest place we've ever been."



OUTDOOR LUNCH is eaten by Lou and Pat Ferry on Caneel Bay Plantation's dining pavilion. The Islands' infrequent rainfall permits plenty of outdoor living.



PLASTIC BOAT makes Ferrys appear suspended in mid-air. In clear turquoise waters, darting fish can be spotted as far as 20 feet below the surface.

NEXT WEEK: For years Padre Island, on Texas' Gulf Coast, was known only to a few Texans. Now a new causeway has opened it to all—with promises of a bright new resort in the sun.

DON'T FORGET PARADE'S 1957 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap, filled with the facts you need to know about speedy superhighway driving. Get your copy now by mailing 25 cents to **PARADE, Box 575, Dept. 18, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.**



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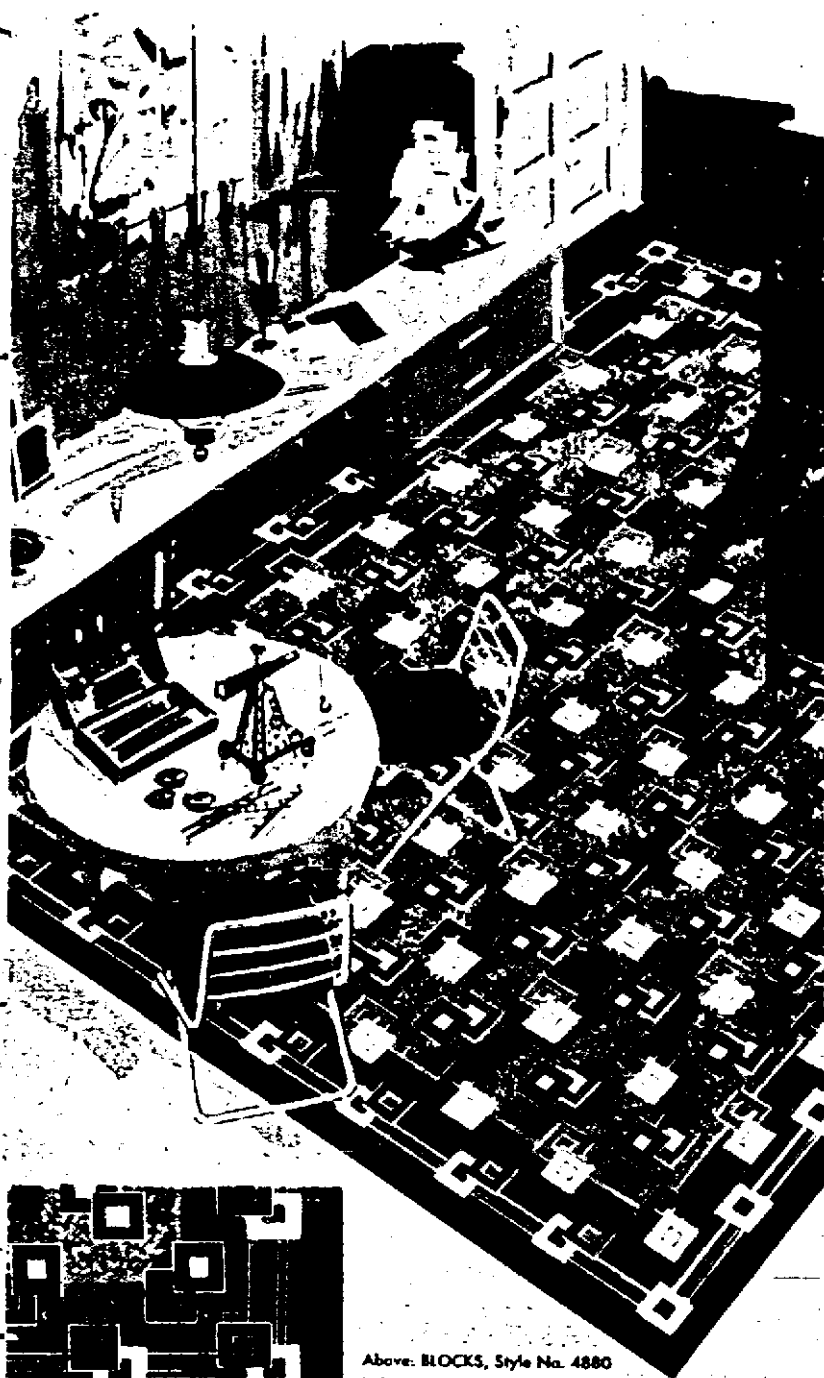
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Send me a copy of your free booklet on the care of varicose veins with Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings.

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CALYPSO BAND, composed of Island natives, beats out rhythm as Ferrys wind up their stay with an impromptu dance. This was Pat's only chance to wear her party dress.



Above: BLOCKS, Style No. 4880
Left: BLOCKS, Style No. 4881
Both styles available in 9' x 12'.
Other sizes 6' x 9 to 12' x 15'.

Add beauty, lessen work with "Blocks" ... gay, new Armstrong Quaker Rug

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THE HIDDEN DANGER IN NIGHT

by LARRY DOBY CHICAGO WHITE SOX STAR
with JOHN DEVANEY

He's only 32, young even for a ball player, but this season Al Rosen retired from the Cleveland Indians. His aching legs, he said, "just won't let me do the job."

Not so long ago, a player of 32 was in his prime. In 1942, for example, there were 76 players over 32 in the major leagues.

How many are there now—only 15 years later? Exactly 35, fewer than half as many.

Ball players obviously are wearing out sooner than they used to. I put the blame squarely on *crazy-quilt schedules in which we play day games only hours after we finish night games.*

Look what's happened as the big leagues have piled on more and more night games. In 1940, when 77 night games were scheduled, 61 men had been in the majors 10 or more years.

This year, with 498 night games on tap, there are only 40 10-year men.

The Cost: \$100,000

From what I've seen, night baseball cuts a player's career by three or four years. For many of us, that means a loss in pay of around \$100,000.

If you faced losing that much money, wouldn't you like to see something done about it?

Let me make one thing clear: I'm not against night baseball. The fans

like it—there are more crowds at night games—and what's good for them is good for us, since bigger crowds mean bigger salaries.

In itself, playing at night isn't harmful, provided you're properly rested. What kills a player is having to play night games, then trying to grab enough sleep to be ready for a day game a short 12 hours later.

I'll show you what I mean. On the day a night game is scheduled, a player gets up around 10:30. You have breakfast, then fiddle around till about 3, when you try screwing up an appetite for a big meal. By 5 or so you're at the ball park. You practice hard for two hours, then play a game in which you've got to give every last ounce of yourself.

You're dripping wet and bone-tired when it's over. You sit in the locker room, panting, till some of your strength comes back. Then you shower and head home. By the time you've gulped down a sandwich and rolled into bed, it's at least 2 in the morning.

At 8 or so the next morning you yank yourself out of bed, hustle to get to the park by 11. There, to keep your job, you've got to dig just as hard as the best-rested guy on the bench.

When you're tired and half-hungry, that's not an easy thing to do.

The managers know it. Last season

BASEBALL

FANS jam Cleveland night game. Though popular with spectators, says author, night games are scheduled poorly, thus hurt players.

Marty Marion, then manager of the White Sox, told a reporter: "The guys who have played the night before are a little dead the next afternoon. When possible, I'm going to play some of my second-stringers the day after a night game."

But that's not always possible. Even a bushy Mickey Mantle is a better man to have in the line-up than a fresh .220 hitter.

The Cruellest Months

Playing subs isn't necessary during the early part of the season, anyway. In cooler weather, you bounce back from a night game. But by July or August, with heat, humidity and the mounting number of night games, the bounce is gone.

Then trouble starts. A doctor recently said throwing is an abnormal motion for the human arm and shoulder.

He said that's why ball players get so many sore arms. Well, it's obvious that you stand a much bigger chance of hurting your arm, possibly for keeps, by making yourself throw when you're half-exhausted after a night game.

Same thing with the legs. Forcing yourself to run on tired legs, especially in baseball's jerky, stop-and-go fashion, is a sure way to pull up lame. One such injury, or two or three, doesn't mean much, but a succession of them will eventually slow you down. And once a player's legs go, he's finished.

I can't point to any one player, like Rosen, and say that night baseball damaged his legs. But I will say this good and loud: As the number of night games has increased in the American League during the past 10 years, I have seen more and more Charley horses and other types of leg injuries. (I myself suffer from muscle spasms in the legs that night baseball may have aggravated.)

It's not playing at night that does the damage. When I played in the Negro leagues before coming to the majors in 1947, we played nearly all our games at night. Yet there were far fewer leg injuries than I now see in the big leagues. The reason is obvious: By playing only at night, our legs got enough rest between games.

Right there is the answer for the

major. Let them schedule a week of night games, then a week of day games, with a day off after each week. With a little juggling, it would easily work out so there'd be at least as many night games as there are now.

Everybody would gain. The club owners would have as many night

GUS MAUCH, winner of the World Champion New York Yankees, says: "I agree with Larry Doby that night-and-day baseball can shorten playing careers. By how much I don't know, but it's only natural that men who play when not fully rested may suffer injuries that could wash them up before their time."

games, possibly even more. The fans would find it easier to arrange their time to see games if they were played at the same hour all week long.

And a lot of guys would play in the big leagues three or four more years. There's pride in being a major leaguer—and there's more money in those few years than some people make in a lifetime. I'm 32 now. To me, those extra few years in the big leagues look more valuable than any other such period I'll ever live. I don't want to lose them.



THE AUTHOR slides home. Plays such as this, he says, can injure tired players.



Put me back on the track

If constipation due to lack of bulk is your problem, read how All-Bran helped Blanche Meilenthin, Salt Lake City, Utah. She writes: "We have 18 elderly ladies here in the convalescent home. And for lack of exercise, all suffered from irregularity till we tried All-Bran. It put me and all our ladies back on the track." Kellogg's All-Bran, eaten daily, provides all the natural laxative bulk you need to avoid irregularity. Kellogg's—the original ready-to-eat bran cereal. Tastes like old-time bran muffins. Try it.



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**NOW SAVE
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mix instantly in
ice-cold water,
with a light stir.



Only Carnation
Magic Crystals
mix completely.
No trace of
pastry residue.

In Convenient 3-Qt. and Economical 8-Qt. Sizes



Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these ideas from U.S. industry.

Stroller raincoat: Shaped like a poncho, a new vinyl raincoat for infants covers the stroller as well. Has a peaked rain hood. Red, blue or yellow: \$2.98. Trio Enterprise, Dept. KD, 6119 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

Screw-in clothes hook: Of die-cast zinc alloy, a modern counterpart of the time-honored wire wall hook has a single screw in the back, turns in by hand without tools. Two for 10¢, plus mailing. Gries Reproducer Corp., 450 Beechwood Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Soap for elastics: Made especially for girdles and other elastic garments, a new liquid soap uses cold water, is claimed to double the life of the garment. In 8-oz. plastic bottle: \$1.50. Lastic Life Co., 509 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

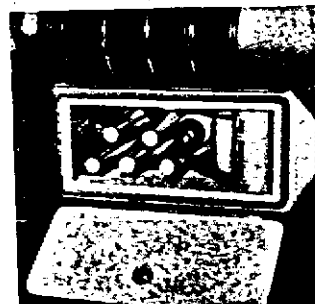
Anchor cement: Floor shop machines, railings, iron posts, etc., anchor in masonry with a cement that hardens to a permanent bond in 2 hrs. 3-lb. can: \$1.69. Tennessee Fabricating Co., 1490 Grimes, Memphis, Tenn.

Handier ironing: A new ironing board need never be lifted. Two sets of wheels on one leg glide it in both open and shut positions; rubber tips on other leg hold it steady during ironing. \$14.95. Arrin Industries, Inc., Columbus, Ind.

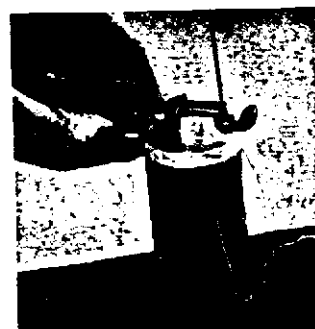
Squeeze and seal: Liquid rubber now comes in a squeeze bottle to seal windows, windshields, tubs, etc. tight. In black, white and colors: 2 oz., \$1; 4 oz., \$1.79. Meridian Prods., 366 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

For water softeners: Tank-type home water softeners are 85 per cent more efficient, maker claims, when treated twice a year with a chemical powder that removes iron rust. Lb.: \$4.95. Electronic Water Purifier Co., 5825 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Hose pegs: Sprinkler hose stays put when in use if you clip it to 3" metal pegs that push into the ground. Four for \$1. Diversified Trading Corp., 50 Court St., Brooklyn 1, N.Y.



CAR REFRIGERATOR: Keep baby formula, beverages icy cold in this refrigerator that fits under the dash. Works off vacuum from engine manifold, uses gasoline from fuel line as refrigerant. \$77.50 (F.O.B.) S & M Corp., Houma, La.



SEWING CADDY: This hollow plastic sewing aid has a needle threader on top, space inside for thread, needles. Threader detaches for use with sewing machine. \$1.10. Private Eye, Box 252, Cos Cob, Conn.



FASTER COOKING: Freeze or cook meat, poultry in about half normal time with these sword-shaped pins. Circulating liquid in the shafts transfers heat or cold extra-fast. Set of two: \$14.95. Thermo Pin Corp., Box 406, Mineola, N.Y.

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Really new taste discovery!

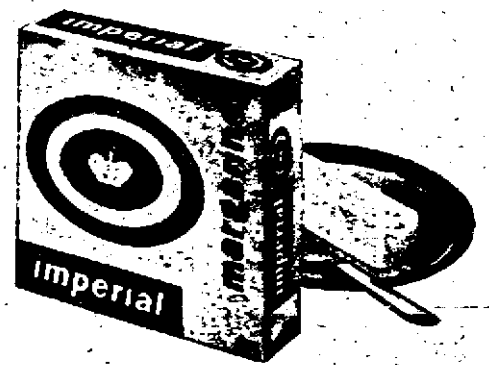


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All the world loves the '57 FORD

the world's largest selling V-8

Oh, it's easy to see this new kind of heart-high Ford stretches over 17 heart-winning feet long. And why everyone goes for those smooth, sculptured lines. But slide behind the wheel. Then you'll really learn why this Ford is the most sought-after ever.

You'll discover how the champion world shrinker can shrink the distances you drive. For what's speed and distance to a V-8 Ford

—the car that travelled 50,000 miles at Bonneville averaging 108.16 m.p.h., 24 hours a day for almost 20 days?

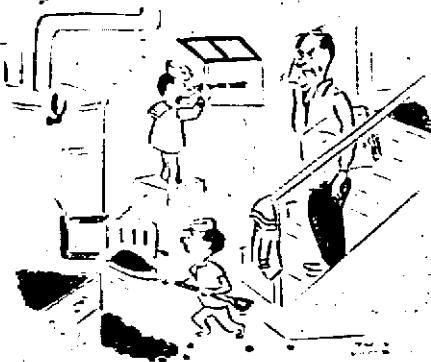
And what happened to the bumps? The new "Inner Ford" turns rutted, twisting trails into cloud-paved straightaways with its wide-base frame . . . low, road-hugging center of gravity . . . swept-back ball-joint front suspension . . . and new automatic,

variable-rate rear suspension. And extra soundproofing makes Ford so quiet you can hear a butterfly's sigh (if you happened to have one along)!

So don't just dream. Ask your Ford Dealer to let you Action Test a Ford.

You go first
in the new kind of FORD

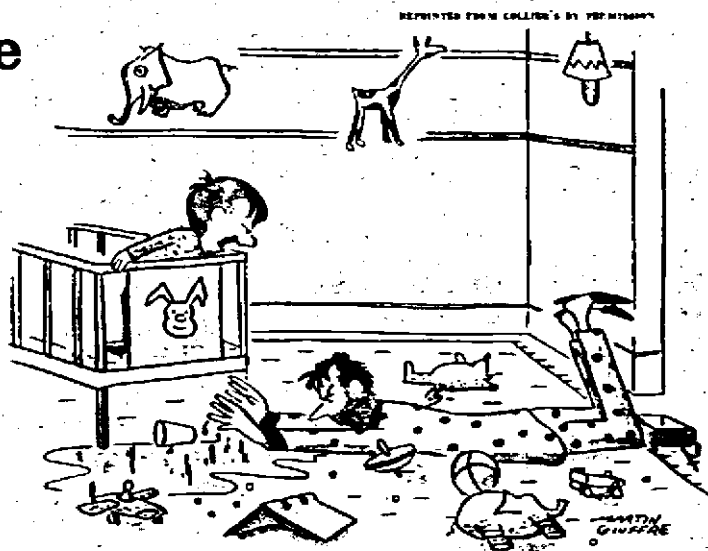
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"Look, let's put everything down and start all over again."

**'These made
me laugh'**

Cartoons by Martin Giuffrè (left) were selected today by NBC-TV's Ernie Kovacs. The Brooklyn-born artist, 34, is a bachelor and a veteran of World War II (the Aleutians). He attended the Jefferson Machamer Art School, Santa Monica, Calif., and the Cartoonists and Illustrators School, New York. He has cartooned for seven years. His relaxation? Bowling, softball and travel. ■



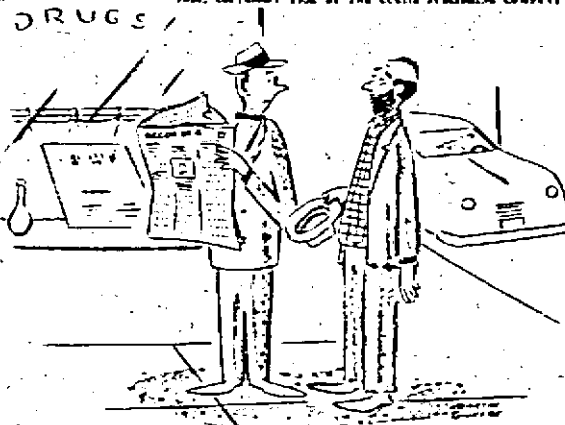
"Well, now, that's dandy! Just dandy!"

RECEIVED: 17 JULY 1993; REVISED: 10 SEPTEMBER 1993; ACCEPTED: 10 SEPTEMBER 1993



"Just ignore him, Ed — but not completely."

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"It's for train fare, sir, thereby ridding your community of a disreputable character."

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my stomach
in seconds...**



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Helps Ease Pressure on Gums
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Chicken-in-the-Ring...the new low-calorie

Silhouette Salad

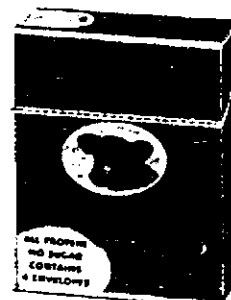
Here is a protein-rich, lightweight main dish idea to beckon every appetite at your table. It brings out the good chicken taste in a new, glamorous setting. Just reading the recipe makes you hungry. With most of the ingredients already prepared for you, and Knox Unflavored Gelatine to give just the right, tender texture, it's a mighty easy dish to fix.



Here is your recipe for the
Silhouette Salad

1. Sprinkle 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine on $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water to soften.
2. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved.
3. Blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken or Cream of Mushroom Soup with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and dash black pepper.
4. Add dissolved gelatine and mix thoroughly. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency.

5. Fold in 1 can Swanson Boned Chicken or Turkey, diced, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped celery, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, and 2 teaspoons grated onion.
6. Turn into a 3-cup mold or individual molds, and chill until firm.
7. Unmold on crisp salad greens and serve with salad dressing.
8. Makes 4 servings. (Approximately 140 calories per serving without dressing.)



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